SECTION TWO
Pages One to Eight

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

IF YOU DON'T G... YOUR PROG... LET US KNOW.

VOLUME XVIII — THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 192... — NUMBER ...

T. B. TESTING IS IN PROGRESS; FEW REACTORS BEING FOUND PAST WEEK

The actual testing was started in eight of the ten different townships that were first signed up. Six Veterinarians were in the field all week injecting the first three days, and examinng the animals during the last three days. Goshen, Bloom, Union and Pine townships were completely finished during the week, with only one reactor being found. Covington, Greenwood, and Bell townships were half finished with no reactors found. Work was also started in Lawrence and Brady townships, with seven reactors found in Lawrence and one in Brady.

The work is being continued this week in Covington, Lawrence, Beil, Greenwood, Brady and Sandy townships. All but three of these townships will be completed this week. Some of Lawrence, Brady and Sandy townships will not be completed until next week. The townships which on completion of the test have less than one half of one per cent of the total number of cattle reacting will probably not have to be retested, with the exception of those herds which reacted, for three years, while those townships that have over half of one per cent will be tested again next year and each succeeding year until they show less than half of one per cent.

Huston township, which qualified one week later than the first ten, cannot be tested along with this drive, as the Bureau of Animal Industry have stated emphatically that each township must take its turn as received in Harrisburg. Sixteen townships including Pike, Penn, Burnside and Cooper sent in one month later than the ten being tested must wait until sixty-one more townships are tested before they can be tested. It is hoped, however, that all five of the remaining townships, which qualified in Clearfield county, will be tested this fall.

Considerably over one hundred townships in the different counties of the State, are now on file at Harrisburg waiting to be tested. More are coming in every week, so that it is very evident that if the herd owners in the fifteen remaining townships, of Clearfield county, desire their cattle tested early next summer, they must get their application in during the next few weeks, as practically every county in the Western and Central part of the State are working on the same proposition. As stated before, the first in are the first served. The herd owners should not wait for some one to come around and ask him to sign up. Application blanks will be mailed to anyone who desire them, or they can be obtained from any bank in the county. The County Agent will not have time to hold any meetings in the fifteen townships not signed up until after the first of September. At that time, if there are any communities that desire a meeting, in order to have a better understanding of the requirements, such a meeting can be arranged for between the first and fifteenth of September.

	Approx. No. farmers.	Signed.
Beccaria Twp.	225	0
Bigler Twp.	250	68
Boggs Twp.	100	25
Bradford Twp.	125	35
Chest Twp.	125	5
Decatur Twp.	200	21
Ferguson Twp.	71	17
Girard Twp.	75	18
Graham Twp.	100	55
Guelich Twp.	150	93
Jordan Twp.	109	2
Karthaus Twp.	75	12
Knox Twp.	125	21
Morris Twp.	225	3
Woodward Twp.	200	77

Ninety per cent of the total number of herd owners must have signed up before the Bureau of Animal Industry, at Harrisburg, will list the township for test. It is hoped that these remaining townships will sign up at once so that Clearfield county can be completed early next year. The majority of the townships, from present indications, will qualify for the modified accredited area on the first test, so that no more testing will be required in those townships for a period of three years. A complete summary of the test in the ten townships will be given in next month's livestock page.

HOG FACTS

By H. H. HAVNER and L. L. MADISON.

THE WORLD'S MEANEST MAN

One of our good farmers enrolled in the Ton Litter Club believes that the World's Meanest Man has finally been discovered. This farmer had a splendid litter of twelve pigs stepping along at a lively clip to make a record weight. One night when darkness had desended over the farm, a night prowler stole his way to the hog lot where the Ton Litter Entry was quartered. The prowler selected the biggest and heaviest pig in the litter, having in mind no doubt the fine texture and highly appetizing qualities of a well bred, properly fed porker. And the prowler stole away under the blanket of darkness with young Mr. Porker under his arm. There may be a good many stages of meanness in men but we are willing to give to the night prowler cited above the belt, the regalia, and all other effects which should be awarded to the World's Meanest Man.

WEIGHT OF A TON LITTER ENTRY AT FOUR MONTHS

Some one has very properly asked the question "What should a Ton Litter Entry weigh at four months of age?" In traveling about the State we have come across a number of farmers who have been weighing their litters regularly each month. This information will serve as a valuable guide not only for 1924 but also in future years. Here are some of the weights we just happened to come across. How does your litter compare in weight at the same age?

Breed	Owner	County	Weight at 4 Months
Duroc-Berkshire	Christian Kreider	Lebanon	1000
Purebred Duroc	Ray Friggs	Columbia	1200
Purebred Chester White	Elias Ritter	Snyder	1090
Purebred Chester White	C. Gordon Leigh	Cumberland	1050

PERQUISITES FOR A MAXIMUM GAIN

Granting that the shotes in a litter have been brought to a seventy-five to one hundred pound average weight and are in good thrift there are certain points to lay stress on if a maximum gain is wanted.

A Pasture Lot First Essential

That young growing shotes will thrive best with plenty of green feed available has been noted in practice as well as recorded in carefully kept experimental data. Grain feed is an essential to the best thrift of shotes as well as economy of gain. This is true because the succulent forage offers just the proper bulk to mix with the grain allowance. With the grain thoroughly mixed with the forage by the shote himself a combination results from which maximum nutrients can be assimilated by the digestive organs.

Shade and Water an Aid.

It is a well known fact that shade and fresh water during the summer months are of the greatest importance to the comfort, the best health, and the greatest gain of growing shotes. Hogs to gain properly must be comfortable. During the hot weather, shade will provide comfort and does away with any tendency toward restlessness and uneasiness which is sure to occur if the hogs are too hot.

The amount of water consumed by pigs ranges from four to ten pounds daily per one hundred pounds of animal. Henry and Morrison, foremost authorities say "Scientists agree that farm animals should have all the water they will drink at regular intervals. The water for stock must be fresh and pure to avoid disease. Water is an important regulator of the temperature of the animal's body. A large amount of heat is absorbed in converting water into the vapor given off by lungs and skin. Animals practically deprived of water for long periods lose their appetite for solid food."

Care and attention in the provision of fresh water insures, therefore, added comfort, a more uniform body temperature and the proper function of the digestive organs.

Some Grain Combinations

Good success and most satisfactory results are being attained by Ton Litter Club members in the use of a slop feed two or three times a day plus the provision of shelled corn or ear corn on the side. A very common mixture used in the form of a thick slop is 400 pounds corn meal, 300 pounds wheat middlings and 100 pounds digester tankage. Where shelled corn is used the usual procedure is to feed the same in the 'free-choice' style by means of a self feeder. For a large daily gain a mixture allowance of feed must be offered If one is successful in getting pigs to eat a large grain allowance you can rest assured that the grain will be forth coming. Unless internal parasites are using the nutrients, they must go direct into the animal machine. This results in growth and fat which means gain or added weight.

POTATO ROGUING DEMONSTRATIONS IN MANY SECTIONS

The County Farm Bureau will hold a series of nine Potato Roguing Demonstrations in as many different sections of the County during the last three days of this week. These meetings will be in connection with the County Wide Potato Club work, which is being sponsored by the business men of Clearfield and DuBois.

One hundred and thirty boys and girls between the ages of twelve and eighteen, each sponsored by a business man, planted two and one-half bushels of disease-free seed beside some of the home-grown seed for comparison. These meetings are to teach the boys and girls, as well as the parents and neighbors how to distinguish some of the common diseases found in the potato fields, and how to overcome or treat these diseases for the future.

Professor Miles of State College will be present, and each meeting will be held in the potato field specified, so that everyone present will have an opportunity to see the diseases of the growing plants. Methods of cultivation, cutting, or anything pertaining to the potato industry will be discussed at this meeting. It is hoped that both sponsors and parents, as well as neighbors of the boys and girls will take advantage of this opportunity to become better informed on the

(Continued From Page Three.)

EDUCATION PAYS

Less than one per cent of Americans are college graduates, yet this one per cent has furnished:

55 per cent of our Presidents.

54 per cent of our Vice Presidents.

47 per cent of our Speakers of the House.

36 per cent of our Members of Congress.

61 per cent of our Secretaries of State.

67 per cent of our Attorney Generals.

69 per cent of our Judges of the Supreme Court.

(Above data used thru courtesy of State Board of Education of Utah.)

LIVESTOCK PAGE

CONTRIBUTED MONTHLY AND SENT TO FARMERS OF COUNTY BY

LIVESTOCK AUXILIARY ASSOCIATION OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY

M. L. McCREIGHT, DuBois, President. FRED BROWN, DuBois, Secretary.

WALTER STEWART, Wilburne, Treasurer.

Composed Of

Bituminous National Bank, Wilburne.
Burnside National Bank, Burnside.
County National Bank, Clearfield.
Clearfield National Bank, Clearfield.
Clearfield Trust Company, Clearfield.
Curwensville National Bank, Curwensville.
Deposit National Bank, DuBois.
DuBois National Bank, DuBois.
First National Bank, Irvona.
First National Bank, Houtzdale.
First National Bank, Coalport.
Karthaus State Bank, Karthaus.
Union Banking & Trust Co., DuBois.
Morrisdale State Bank, Morrisdale.
Mahaffey National Bank, Mahaffey, Pa.

RESULTS OF JUNE 1, 1924 PIG SURVEY

The following table gives the results of the Pig Survey made by the Agricultural Statistician, Harrisburg, Pa., for the Spring season, December 1 to June 1:—

	Penna.	No. Atlantic States Inc. Pa.	Corn Belt	U. S.
Pigs saved, spring 1924 compared with spring 1923	80.4%	83.2%	82.9%	80.2%
Sows farrowed Spring 1924 compared with Spring 1923	83.0%	83.1%	79.7%	78.8%
Fall 1923	91.0%	96.5%	222.6%	187.1%
Sows bred (or to be bred) for fall (1924) farrow compared with sows farrowed, fall 1923	108.8%	109.6%	88.6%	94.1%
Compared with swine, over six months	26.3%	28.9%	17.1%	18.7%
Gilt farrowed spring 1924 compared with all sows farrowed	32.1%	33.5%	57.4%	51.0%
Swine over 6 months compared with total swine (including pigs) June 1, 1924	48.2%	45.6%	35.5%	39.8%
Average No. of pigs saved per litter: Spring 1924	5.5	5.77	5.02	5.05
Spring 1923	5.7	5.73	4.84	4.98
Fall 1923	5.9	6.16	5.02	5.07

The June, 1924, pig survey of the United States Department of Agriculture shows that the flood of hog production in the Corn Belt that reached its high point in the spring pig crop of 1923, and began to go down in the fall of 1923 is now rapidly receding and has about reached normal level. A decrease of about eight million hogs in the spring crop in the Corn Belt is indicated.

The Department survey was made in co-operation with the United States Post Office Department, being based upon reports collected by rural mail carriers from 123,000 individual farms in all parts of the United States, of which 70,000 were in the Corn Belt.

A decrease of about 21 per cent in the number of sows farrowed for the country as a whole in the spring of 1924 from the spring of 1923 was shown by the survey. Because of a slight increase in the average number of pigs saved per litter this spring the reduction in the number of pigs is 20 per cent.

The number of sows bred or to be bred for fall farrow this year shows a decrease of six per cent from the number farrowed last fall. This indicates a probable reduction of ten to fifteen per cent in fall pigs, provided intentions as of June 1 are not modified materially by subsequent conditions, since a considerable per cent of sows do not produce pigs.

A decrease of about seventeen per cent in the number of sows farrowed for Pennsylvania in the spring of 1924 from the spring of 1923 was shown by the survey. With a slight decrease in the average number of pigs saved per litter this spring, the reduction in the number of pigs is 19.6 per cent.

The number of sows bred or to be bred for fall farrow this year in Pennsylvania shows an increase of 8.8 per cent over the number farrowed last fall. This indicates a probable increase in fall pigs, provided intentions as of June 1 are not modified materially by subsequent conditions, since a considerable per cent of sows bred do not produce pigs.

This survey shows a production of about 32,000,000 hogs in the Corn Belt from the 1924 Spring pig crop. This is a slight increase compared to the 31,000,000 produced from the spring crop of 1921 but a very decided decrease from the 38,000,000 of 1922 and the 40,000,000 of 1923.

During the past two years the number of hogs marketed has agreed very well with the size of the pig crop previously indicated by the number of sows reported farrowed in the pig surveys. Thus the surveys in 1922 showed that the Corn Belt raised about 24 per cent more hogs that year than in 1921, while the later marketings from these states indicated that the increase was actually about 26 per cent. The spring crop of 1923 as shown by the increase in sows farrowed was about eight per cent larger than that of 1922 and marketings to date, allowing for the large decrease in brood sows shown by the present survey, agree very well with this figure.

HOW TO FAIL IN A DAIRY BUSINESS

Paradoxically, sometimes the best way to show how to do a thing is to show how not to do it. Thus a West Virginia farmer gives some rules how not to succeed with cows. He says:

Don't weigh your milk, for then you might have to figure and think.

Feed the cows timothy hay; it is good for race horses.

Cow-testing associations are needless; they show you how to save and know.

Keep the barn hot; cows are like wood-chucks.

Don't have many windows in the barn; the hired man might look out.

Keep the water ice-cold; shivering gives the cows exercise.

Avoid heavy milkers; it takes too long to milk them.

REAL BEETLE WAR TO BEGIN NEXT YEAR WITH NEW METHODS

Philadelphia, Aug. 12 (INS)—The real fight against the Japanese beetle which has invaded Piladelphia in unprecedented numbers lately, will begin next summer, according to federal officials who are cooperating with the State Department of Agriculture in trying to exterminate the pest.

Not until then, it is pointed out, will the deadly Tachinid flies, imported especially from Japan to make war on their ancient enemy the beetle, be able to get in their most effective work.

The method of the flies, as described by officials, in attacking the beetle is unique and most effective. During the early part of the year when the flies are hatching, they select the fe-

(Continued on Page 8)

GRAIN INCREASES MEAN MILLIONS FOR PENNA. FARMERS

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 12 (INS)—Pennsylvania farmers will benefit by many millions of dollars this year in the rise of grain prices. This was made known by a study of crop estimates of the Department of Agriculture at prevalent price units.

Although most of the crops in the State in 1924 will be smaller than a year go the increase in the price of the commodities it is believed, will far offset any financial loss to the agriculturist.

Both the price of wheat and corn are far above the figures of last year and the department officials do not believe any great drop will result when the grain is placed on the market. Although Pennsylvania consumes more wheat than it produces, a large amount of the annual crop is exported principaly through the ports of Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Last year most of the Pennsylvania wheat brought from 85 cents to $1 a bushel. Quotations from wheat now, at the ports where most of the produce of this State is shipped range from $1.25 to $1.30 a bushel with propects of further advances.

Even though the price may recede somewhat after the grain starts moving to the ports between now and the middle of October officials claim the price received by the farmers will be above the amount at which it sold in 1923.

According to the present estimates the Pennsylvania crop of wheat may be approximately 3,500,000 bushels below the yield of last year. It is believed the total amount of the harvest may materially reduce the deficit and further benefit the farmer financially.

The shortage of corn crop from the July 1 forecast is nearly 6,000,000 bushels while the selling price is far above that of a year ago. Several important factors may affect the harvest of the corn crop of 1924 largely because of the wet spring and the possibility that frosts may come before the corn is matured.

FAT HEN BOTHERS

"Does the hen become too fat to lay?" is one of the most common questions asked by the farmers of Clearfield county.

In answering this question, County Agent Sterrett states that hens become excessively fat, due either to poor feeding or to the fact that they do not put the food into eggs. He suggests that mash be fed during the summer as well as the winter. The old practice of taking away the mash in the spring is just the policy that the farmer should not follow.

Birds need a quanity of mash carrying beef scrap or some other high protein food if they are going to produce many eggs and keep in a good condition. When the mash is taken away, a ration consisting of grains alone becomes very fattening and the birds put on weight and do little laying. If a good mash is fed and the scratch grain is limited so that the birds will eat a quanity of this high protein food, most of them will lay heavily and will not become fat. A few individuals fail to produce even though careful feeding methods are practiced. These birds become very fat and should be discarded.

CHAMPION POTATO GROWER PRODUCES AT LOWEST COST

The champion potato grower of Pennsylvania, Jacob S. Wile of Montgomery county, has a real message for the farmers of Clearfield county. It is that economical production made possible through a large yield per acre brings profit in potato growing.

Wile, who is just an ordinary farmer, grew 532.4 bushels of "spuds" on a single acre. His entire field of 5.9 acres rolled out 2,630 bushels for an average of 445 bushels to the acre.

The champion grower planted certified Michigan seed on good clover sod that had been well manured the previous fall. Three and one-half tons of fertilizer were applied to the field which was thoroughly plowed and disced. The potatoes were cultivated three times before they came up and five times afterwards; the last time with a single horse cultivator. A firm believer in spraying to control diseases and insects, Wile made nine applications of spray material according to the methods recommended by State College specialists.

Accurate cost records were kept on the entire field which are as follows:

83 bu. seed at $1.80	$149.40
3½ ton fertilizer at 27.00	184.50
Plowing	20.00
Discing	20.00
Planting, including cutting	20.00
Cultivation, 8 times	44.00
Spraying, 9 times	
Material $63.00	
Labor 63.00	99.00
Digging, picking and hauling	201.00
Total for 5.9 acres	$717.90

No account is taken in this summary of the cost of the manure as it is safe to assume that the equivalent in fertility is remaining in the field. Labor costs were figured at 50 cents per man per hour and 15 cents per horse hour. Ample allowance was made for the use of machinery but no deduction has been made for the use of the land.

Using these figures as a basis it cost Mr. Wile only 27.2 cents to raise a bushel of "spuds." On the champion acre, the cost is reduced because of the higher yield, to 22.8 cents per bushel. This is undoubtedly the lowest production cost in Pennsylvania and probably one of the lowest ever recorded.

Cal Johnston and Ed Weston of the baking department of the Worden-Cash Grocery Company are at Birmingham today attending the monthly meeting of the Four County Bakers Association.

THE COUNTRY BOY'S CREED

I believe that the country which God made is more beautiful than the city which man made; that life out of doors and in touch with the earth is the natural life of man. I believe that work is work wherever I find it, but that work with Nature is more inspiring than work with the most intricate Machinery. I believe that the dignity of labor depends not on what you do, but on how you do it; that opportunity comes to a boy on the farm as often as to a boy in the city, that life is larger and freer and happier on the farm than in town; that my success depends not upon my location, but upon myself, not upon my dreams, but upon what I actually do, not upon luck, but upon pluck. I believe in working when you work, and in playing when you play, and in giving and demanding a square deal in every act of life.

Edwin Osgood Grover, Exchange.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

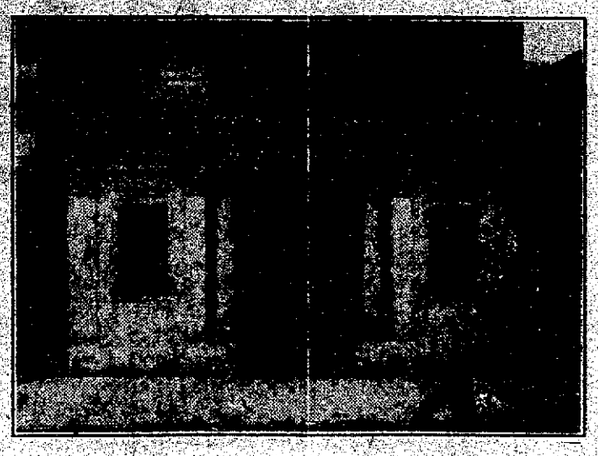
Why It Will Pay You To Trade In Clearfield

The Clearfield Trust Company

Opening for business on January 15th, 1902, this banking and trust institution soon took its place among the financial institutions of the county. In October, 1912, the Farmers & Traders National Bank was absorbed and the business increased to such an extent that during 1922 it was found that more room would be needed to accommodate the various departments of the institution.

In April of last year the newly fitted banking rooms and offices were thrown open to the public and the institution is now ranked as being one of the most complete in the section.

The last statement of the resources of the Clearfield Trust Company showed that they amounted to more than $3,000,000 in the banking department while in the Trust Department there is over $5,000,000 in the hands of the officers of this bank for administration.



A CITY OF UP-TO-DATE STORES WHERE YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!

The Progressive Business Firms whose ads. appear on this page have combined in presenting a series of articles designed to show the most skeptical of persons that it is to their best advantage at all times to Trade in Clearfield. All of the firms here represented have your interests at heart as well as their own and we sincerely hope these articles may be the means of a better understanding between the merchants and the public.

DIAMOND MOUNTINGS

Consider the many articles that diamonds can be reset into from the old style to the new. A solitaire ring, a bracelet, a bar pin, a fancy stone ring, a scarf pin or cuff links. Made of white gold or platinum. We can furnish many dainty designs.

HOWE'S JEWELRY STORE

This Store Is Run By Women Especially For Women

Most women hesitate about going into a store where they will be waited upon by men salespeople but this is done away with here and you also find that woman's taste prevails all thru the store in the styles, materials and colorings.

This store invites your inspection.

HIPPS-THOMPSON SPECIALTY SHOP

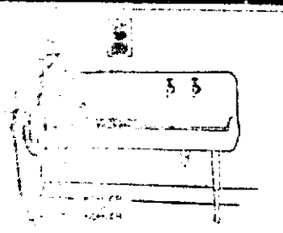
NEW MOOSE TEMPLE. East Market Street.

It's Easy to Pay for a

CHEVROLET

for Economical Transportation

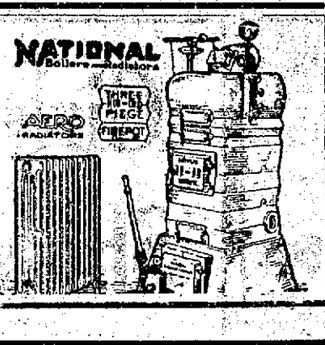
WILLIAMS AUTO SALES COMPANY



10 South Third Street. Either Phone.

A. BOYD THORN

Plumbing AND Heating



This Price Cutting Sale of Ours Is Making Folks Sit Up and Wonder

The first announcements made them sit up and then to wonder how in the world we could give such values. But we have set out to make this month of August the greatest month in our business history and this Sale is just a starter.

No matter where you live it will pay you to come to the store.

Ell-Jay Stores Co Ell-Jay Stores Co

KEEP YOUR

ON THE WHITE SEWING MACHINE

SALE THIS WEEK

SHEEDER'S MUSIC HOUSE

THE FINEST FURNITURE IN THE LAND

It is on display here and we invite your inspection. You will find us ready and eager to serve you in every way possible. We can not only show you some of the finest furniture in this entire section but we can show you the superiority and the beauty of tone of the Brunswick Phonograph.

E. E. SMITH

Corner Third and Locust Streets. Both Phones.

Why It Will Pay You To Trade In Clearfield

"Do unto others as you

Would have others do unto you."

If you would have others patronize you—patronize others. We all have something to sell. With some of us it is merchandise. With others it is farm produce, and with the majority of us it is labor. But we all sell something whether we realize we are selling or not. The man who is working for a Clearfield firm is selling his labor. Every pay-day he is paid in full measure for all of the work he has performed. He has sold that which he has to sell and has received his money for it, all here in Clearfield. Now what does he do with that money? Does he put it back into circulation here in Clearfield or does he spend it elsewhere?

If he is a good citizen he keeps his money in Clearfield thereby promoting future prosperity so that he can continue to sell his product. He will tell you frankly: "I made my money in Clearfield and here is the place where I will spend it." He is a real booster for the community—a man who believes in the Golden Rule of Business as well as the Golden Rule of Life.

Clearfield merchants are a friendly bunch of good fellows. They want and merit your patron-

(Continued on Page Four.)

ACME QUALITY PAINT

If you are looking for good paint we have it. It will stand the test of time and elements. We specialize in dressing your home, both inside and out. Applied by experienced painters. Any color, any shade.

"LET US QUOTE YOU"

South Second Street. **WILLIAM F. POWELL** Both Phones.

The Chrysler Six

The Car that is startling the Motor World. Come and We'll Demonstrate

DERRICK BROTHERS

Third Street Between Market and Locust.

GOODYEAR TIRES SOLD AND SERVICED

You will find us always with a complete stock of GOODYEAR tires for all makes of cars and we'll be glad to tell you of their good points. We also have a complete vulcanizing service.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STATION

Two Specials From A Busy Store

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS 69c

MEN'S B. V. D. UNIONSUITS 79c and 98c

POLLACK'S, INC.

306 Market Street. At the Busy Corner.

THE HOME OF BE TTER CLOTHING

Styleplus Clothes

Three Popular Prices

$25 $30 $35

NIEMAN'S

Ford

Sales and Service In The Most Approved Style

CLEARFIELD CENTRAL GARAGE

Service Station, Rear of Dimeling Hotel. Salesroom: Murray Building.

For The Best, Come To Us

Our entire line has been tried and proved. We feature the Maytag Aluminum Electric Washer, Moore and Summit Enameled Ranges and Pipeless Furnaces, with a big stock of small Hardware Accessories.

ROUTCH & SWARTZLE COMPANY

Both Phones. Clearfield, Pa.

THE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

OF CLEARFIELD

Invites Your Banking Business

THE OLDEST BANK IN CLEARFIELD COUNTY

Resources Over $7,000,000

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13.

(Wednesday's Best Features.)

WGY, SCHENECTADY and WJZ, NEW YORK—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

WOR, NEWARK—Leviathan Concert Orchestra.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—Filipino Orchestra.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—French program.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

5 P. M.—Cafe Boulevard Ensemble.
6:20 P. M.—Wall St. Journal review.
6:30 P. M.—Cafe Boulevard Ensemble.
7 P. M.—"Problems of Retailing."
7:25 P. M.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra, under direction of Willem Van Hoogstraten, with audition winners as soloists.
9:30 P. M.—Billy Wynne's Orchestra.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.

(Silent night for WJY.)

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

5 P. M.—Dinner music from the Waldorf.
6 P. M.—Synagogue services.
6:30-9:30 P. M.—Alfred Orner, tenor, and William Liebling, bass-baritone, in joint recital; Sybil Sanderson Fagan, whistler; Charles Wold, musical glasses; The Everready Trio.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

6:20 P. M.—Olcott Vail's Trio.
6 P. M.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.
6:30-10 P. M.—Musical program.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.

6:30 P. M.—Police alarms, etc.
7:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

5:15 P. M.—"Music While You Dine."
6:55 P. M.—Bill Steinke's sport talk.
7 P. M.—Talk, Gilbert T. Farrar.
7:16 P. M.—Matilda Rosentrauch, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Joint recital, Clara Altman, contralto, and Fred H. Gunnick, tenor.
7:45 P. M.—Rudolf Hopf, baritone.
8 P. M.—Concert Orchestra of the S. S. "Leviathan."
8:45 P. M.-9:15 P. M.—Continuation of vocal recitals.
9:15 P. M.—Talk, Hon. Frank T. Shipman, President, U. S. Merchant Marine Association.
9:30 P. M.—Rudolf Hopf, baritone.
9:45 P. M.—She Manhattan Serenaders.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—590.

5:05 P. M.—Eddie Elkins' Orchestra.
6 P. M.—Uncle Wip's stories.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509

6:30 P. M.—A. Candelori's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Harriette Ridley, organist.
8 P. M.—Concert, WOO Orchestra.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

5:30 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

5:20 P. M.—Pittsburgh A. A. Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—The Children's Period.
7:15 P. M.—Talk, Jackie Coogan.
7:40 P. M.—Stockman market reports.
8 P. M.—The Nevin Trio.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.

5:30 P. M.—William Penn Dinner Music.
6:20 P. M.—The Sunshine Girl.
8:20 P. M.—Musical program.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.

7:25 P. M.—Major league scores.
7:30 P. M.—United States Navy Band.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

(Silent night for WRC.)

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380

5:30 P. M.—"Adventure Story."
6:30-8 P. M.—Filipino Orchestra of the S. S. "Leviathan," with address by Capt. Herbert Hartley.
8 P. M.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra, under direction of Willem Van Hoogstraten, with audition winners as soloists.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

5:30 P. M.—Lopez-Statler Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Concert program.
10 P. M.—Lopez-Statler Orchestra.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.

6:30 P. M.—Alfred Orner, tenor, and William Liebling, bass-baritone, in joint recital; Sybil Sanderson Fagan, whistler; Charles Wold, musical glasses; The Everready Trio.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.

5P. M.—Dinner music, WBZ Trio.
6 P. M.—Baseball news, markets.
6:30 P. M.—Kiddies' bedtime story.
6:40 P. M.—Mrs. Alexander Thomson, contralto; WBZ Trio.
7:15 P. M.—French program by No. 1 Union St. Jean Baptiste.
8 P. M.—G. A. G. Reception.
9:55 P. M.—Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
11 P. M.—Songs, Coty & Armstrong.

WNAC, BOSTON—375.

5 P. M.—Children's half hour.
6:30 P. M.—WNAC Dinner Dance.
7 P. M.—Musical program.

WLW, CINCINNATI—423.

8 P. M.—Virginia Entertainers.
9:15 P. M.—Wurlitzer Instrumental Trio.

WJAX, CLEVELAND—390.

(Silent night for WJAX.)

WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.

6-7:30 P. M.—Statler dinner music.
8-10 P. M.—Concert program.

WWJ, DETROIT—517.

8:30 P. M.—Schmeman's Concert Band.
9:30 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

6 P. M.—Hotel Tuller dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Musical program.

PWX, HAVANA—400.

8:30 P. M.—Cuban Army Staff Band.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.

(Silent night for CKAC.)

(Central Standard Time.)

KYW, CHICAGO—536.

Late news every half hour.
6 P. M.—Ioska DeBabaryfa Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—KYW Studio program.
7 P. M.—Lucy V. Dougherty, contralto; Paul A. Walton, baritone; Hallie Maukes and Dwothy Meek, pianists.
8:05 P. M.—"Good Roads" report.
8:15 P. M.—Talk, Archibald H. Harris.
8:45-11:30 P. M.—Midnight Revue.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5

5 P. M.—Chicago Theater organ.
6:30 P. M.—Program for children.
7 P. M.—Northwestern U. lecture.
8:15 P. M.—Program by Walther League.

WQJ, CHICAGO—448.

61-7 P. M.—Lancaster Smith, basso; Mrs. Lancaster Smith, pianist; Mrs. G. H. Nippert, soprano; Lilah Older Bell, reader.
9 P. M.-1 A. M.—Ralph Williams' Orchestra; Sandy Meek, tenor; "The Harmony Girls."

WBCN, CHICAGO—370.

6:30 P. M.—Lucy Foster, pianist; Nick and Dan and Ted, popular songs.
8:30 P. M.—Marie Kelly, reader; Langdon Brothers steel guitars; The Oriole Orchestra.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.

3:30 P. M.—Drake Concert Ensemble.
7:30 P. M.—Classic Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Jack Chapman's Orchestra.

WCBD, ZION—345.

(Silent night for WCBD.)

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.

6 P. M.—Baseball, sport, cur.
7:30 P. M.—Farm, lecture, program.
7:45 P. M.—Concert program.
9:15 P. M.—Business message.
11 P. M.—George Osborn's Orchestra.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.

4:5 P. M.—Orchestra, WHAS features.
7:30 P. M.—Concert program.

WDAH, OMAHA—526.

(Silent all day.)

WOC, DAVENPORT—484.

7 P. M.—Sport news, Weather.
8 P. M.—Dr. Iona Richards, organist.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.

8 P. M.—Silverman's Orchestra.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

6-7 P. M.—School of the Air. Music.
8 P. M.—WDAF's favorite soloists.
11:45 P. M.—Nighthawk Frolic.

WHB, KANSAS CITY—411.

7 P. M.—Musical-educational program.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9.

8 P. M.—Address, R. L. Waddell.
8:20 P. M.—Old-Time String Trio.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.

8-9 P. M.—Silent period.
10:45 P. M.—Radiowl entertainment.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.

(Silent night for WMC.)

WFAA, DALLAS—476.

(WFAA silent after 1 P. M.)

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.)

KGO, OAKLAND—312.

4 P. M.—St. Francis Concert Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Final news, stocks, etc.
(Silent night for KGO.)

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.

4:30 P. M.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—"Big Brother" of KPO.
7 P. M.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Bradfield's Versatile Band.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—468.

6:45 P. M.—Detective stories, etc.
7:30 P. M.—Georgia Fifield, reader.
8 P. M.—Frank Carr's Orchestra.
9 P. M.—Concert program.
10 P. M.—Hollywoodland Orchestra.
11 P. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.

6 P. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Children's program.
8 P. M.—Musical program.
9 P. M.—Filipino String Orchestra.
9 P. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.
10 P. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.

KGW, PORTLAND—492.

8 P. M.—John Motieth, baritone.
10 P. M.—George Olsen's Orchestra.

Central Standard Time one hour later than Eastern.
Pacific Coast Standard Time two hours later than Central.
Daylight Saving Time one hour later than Standard Time.

POTATO ROGUING

(Continued from Page One.)

different diseases of the potato.

Three meetings a day have been scheduled, which will last approximately an hour and a half each, and will start on time, and it will be necessary to close on time so as to reach the next place. The following schetdule has been arranged:

August 14th.

J. G. Cochrane farm in the Troutville Community, on Aug. 14th, at 9:00 a. m.

J. H. Smith farm in the Sabula Community, on Thursday, Aug. 14th, at 1:00 p. m.

J. F. Wingert farm in the Luthersburg Community, on Aug. 14th, at 4:00 p. m.

August 15th

Stanley Young in the Harmony Community, on Friday, August 15th, at 9:00 a. m.

At the Leonard farm in the Ansonville Community, on Friday, August 15th, at 1:00 p. m.

George Boyce in the New Millport Community, on Friday Aug. 15th, at 4:00 p. m.

August 16th

Orvis Hubler in the Morrisdale Community, on Saturday, August 16th, at 9:00 a. m.

A. Y. Straw, in the Curwensville Community, on Saturday, August 16th, at 1:00 p. m.

Charles Wall in the Grampian Community, on Saturday, Aug. 16th, at 4:00 p. m.

Send in that Red Envelope

REAL BEETLE WAR

(Continued from Page One)

male beetles on which to lay their eggs. Later the eggs develope into larvae which eat into the beetle, killing it.

Careful observation has disclosed the fact that the flies do no damage except to the beetle and their importation is not expected to bring any serious consequences. In appearance, the flies resemble the ordinary American housefies.

Their importation has been necessary by the fact, spraying and other methods employed to fight the beetle have proved ineffectual thus far.

The Higher, the Colder

Temperature decreases with elevation because the air gets drier and higher as we ascend and quickly loses the sun's heat. Nearer the earth the heat is held by the heavy moist air that rests on it.

First British Warship.

The first war vessel of the British navy was the Great Harry, a three-masted vessel built in 1509 at a cost of $72,414, the first double-decker to be built in England.

Favor American Balloons

American toy balloons are practically the only ones sold in Great Britain, because of the varieties of colors furnished by manufacturers of this country.

English Political Parties

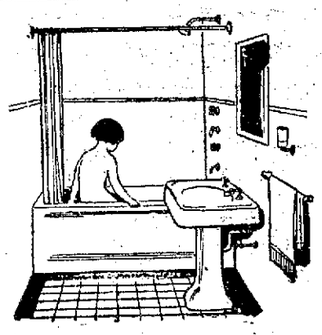
Political parties had existed in England for 200 years before the extensions of the suffrage, which came in 1867 and 1884.

Silly to Live on Hope

He seldom lives frugally who lives by chance. Hope is always liberal, and they that trust her promise make little scruple of reveling today on the profits of tomorrow.—Johnson.

Seems Unfair Arrangement

The poor man must go out and weather the storm, while the rich man can stay at home and storm at the weather.



BUILT-IN BATH TUBS

with all modern improvements and appurtenances are part of the plumbing equipment that we install in bathroom outfits, when so requested. Every job we undertake is finished neatly and thoroughly, so as to give complete and lasting satisfaction. We do repair work as well as new plumbing.

RICHARD ARRANDALE

THIRD STREET. H. & C. 435-L.

say "Quick" and you'll get

Standard Full Size and Weight Packages—
Medium: 1 and 1-4 pounds;
Large: 3 pounds, 7 ounces.

Quick Mother's Oats

—rich and flavory. Quicker than coffee! Quicker than toast!

Here are rich oats, luscious, flavory beyond compare. They cook in 3 to 5 minutes. Ready while the coffee cooks.

"Fresh milk and rich oats" — that's the vigor breakfast famous doctors now are urging. Now have one every day!

All the richness, the rare flavor that made Mother's brand famous—prepared and served in a jiffy.

Say "QUICK"—Quick Mother's Oats, today to your grocer. Tomorrow enjoy a new delight.

Coupons in every package

Remember, too, every package of Quick Mother's Oats, as well as Mother's Oats and Mother's Aluminum Brand, contains coupons. And these coupons are good for valuable premiums.

That's just another reason for asking for this famous brand.

2 kinds of Mother's Oats Now at Grocers

Quick Mother's Oats and Mother's Oats. Get whichever you prefer

Come to the Ell-Jay Sale!

PRICE CUTTING SALE

Sale Ends Monday, Aug. 18

The Sale

TOPKIS UNION SUITS

MEN'S $1.00 TOPKIS FINE NAINSOOK ATHLETIC UNION SUITS

Guaranteed First Quality.

69c

Ell-Jay Special

Everyone Is Talking About!

Buy and Save

ELECTRIC CURLERS

$1.00 "FLAPPER" CURLERS. GUARANTEED.

69c

Ell-Jay Special

ALARM CLOCKS

GOOD ALARM CLOCKS WITH LOUD CLEAR BELL.

A Wonderful Value.

Ell-Jay Sale Price— 88c

Boys' Suits

2 PANTS NORFOLK STYLE CASSIMERE and TWEED SUITS. Sizes up to 16.

EXTRA SPECIAL $4.49

Selz Shoes

FINAL CLEAN-UP OF $6 and $7 MEN'S SELZ OXFORDS.

Ell-Jay Special $3.99

LOOK!

Men's & Boys' Black Canvas Sneakers . . . 59c

Men's and Boys' Canvas Shoes, White with Suction Soles . . $1.19

LADIES' BLOOMERS

FINE NAINSOOK, CREPES, ETC., IN ALL COLORS.

Ell-Jay Sale Price— 39c

LADIES' BLOUSES

VOILE BLOUSES IN WHITE, TAN AND COLORS.

Extra Special— 88c

LADIES' SILK HOSE

GOOD QUALITY THREAD SILK HOSE IN ALL THE NEW LIGHT SHADES.

Very Special— 88c

Girls' Shoes

Patent Leather and Tan Calf Pumps and Oxfords

Only . . . $1.39

Children's Tan Stitchdown Play Shoes.

Special . . . $1.39

Ladies' Silk Hose

GOOD QUALITY THREAD SILK HOSE IN ALL THE NEW LIGHT SHADES.

Very Special 39c

SOAP SPECIALS

HYTONE WHITE NAPTHA, WHITE DOVE FLOATING TOILET SOAPS.

Extra Special— 4c

SUIT CASES and TRAVELING BAGS

Ell-Jay Sale Price— 98c

LADIES' UNDERTHINGS

MUSLIN GOWNS, COMBINATIONS, STEP-INS, ETC. Values to $1.50.

Special— 88c

ALUMINUM WARE

Entire stock of ALUMINUM KETTLES, POTS and COFFEE PERCOLATORS, etc.

ELL-JAY SALE PRICE 59c

Ladies' Dresses

ENTIRE $5.00 LINE OF LADIES' DRESSES IN VOILES, LINENS, Etc.

$3.98

Men's Overalls

GOOD WEIGHT BLUE DENIM OVERALL WITH APRON.

Ell-Jay Sale Price . . . 94c

MEN'S SHIRTS

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, WITH OR WITHOUT COLLARS.

Sale Price— 88c

WINDOW SHADES

3 x 6 WINDOW SHADES IN GREEN AND ECRU.

Special— 49c

CHILDREN'S HOSE

BOYS' AND GIRLS' BLACK AND BROWN 20c HOSE.

Two Pair— 25c

MARKET ST., CLEARFIELD, PENNA.

Ell-Jay Stores Co.

5¢ TO $5.00

"TRADE WITH AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

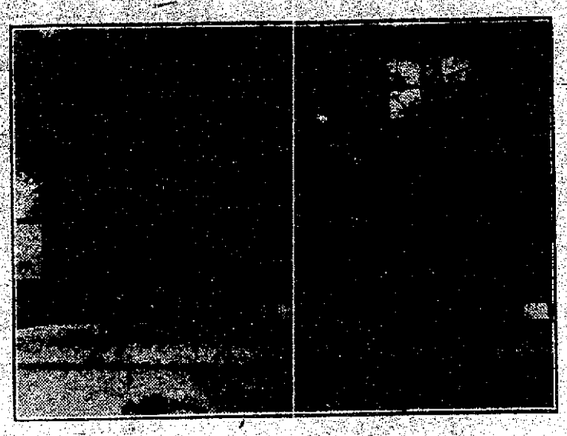
Why It Will Pay You To Trade In Clearfield

Leitzinger Brothers

Starting in a very modest way, twenty-seven years ago, this store met a demand for a complete store wherein you could buy nearly everything under one roof. This demand was met but continued to grow until the store is the largest department store in any city the size of Clearfield in the whole section.

The first floor is given over to dry goods, shoes and lingerie, the second floor is given over to coats, suits and dresses and millinery; the third and fourth to the finest kind of furniture while the fifth floor is devoted entirely to house furnishings.

The elevator service makes a trip thru the store very easy and from the street floor to the fifth, one finds prompt, courteous service every hour of the business day.



A CITY OF UP-TO-DATE STORES WHERE YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!

The Progressive Business Firms whose ads. appear on this page have combined in presenting a series of articles designed to show the most skeptical of persons that it is to their best advantage at all times to Trade in Clearfield. All of the firms here represented have your interests at heart as well as their own and we sincerely hope these articles may be the means of a better understanding between the merchants and the public.

Clearfield's Biggest General Store Invites Your Patronage

Before you send your mail order away come in and see if we cannot match or beat the prices you have, quality for quality.
We'll be glad of this opportunity.

ROSS & WOODS

Market Street. Both Phones.

MEET and EAT

AT THE

PIG AND WHISTLE SHOP

WE'LL HEAT YOUR HOME WHETHER IT'S NEW OR OLD

Plumbing for your new home—heating plants for your new or old home and we have the agency for one of the best pipeless furnaces in the country.

KITTLEBERGER BROS.

Market Street. Clearfield, Pa.

Richard Cook

FINE GROCERIES DELIVERED ANYWHERE
THE HOME OF THE PARRY FAMILY MEDICINES

Market Street. Both Phones.

THE CLEARFIELD TRUST CO. — CLEARFIELD'S PIONEER SAVINGS BANK

The Trade Mark of A Friendly Bank

Where The Thrifty Shop

THE A. W. LEONARDSON COMPANY

The Most Beautiful Store in this section invites you to come and see what is offered you in women's and children's wear.

H. & C. 465-W. Bell 207.

BOAG & BOAG GARAGE

OAKLAND CAR SALES — PARTS — STEWART TRUCKS SERVICE

11-13 South Third St. Clearfield, Pa.

CLEARFIELD'S GREATEST LOW PRICE SHOE STORE

MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S SHOES

The Shoe Market

Extremely Low Prices

Why It Will Pay You to Trade In Clearfield

(Continued from Page Two.)

age. Perhaps some of them have proven that rather forcibly to you or to some friends of yours, as in a case which came under the observation of the writer quite recently.

Two men lived side by side in a certain section of the city. One was a Booster and did all of his buying at home. The other was a Knocker and did most of his buying from a gaudily colored catalog. Both worked by the day and both had rather large families so that neither was able to save very much. And then sickness came. Both families were stricken. Serious contagious illness that prevented the bread-winners from going to their daily work. The small savings of both families were soon gone. But the Booster was known to the local merchants who immediately extended his credit and he was able thereby to live and provide for his family during their misfortune and until he was able to get back on his feet. But what of the Knocker and his family? Did the catalog mail order house come to his rescue? No they merely continued to send him their alluring literature—and he and his family were destitute. Fortunately our charitable institutions learned of his plight and assisted him. But he was taught a lesson. When he went back to work he also started buying in Clearfield. He formed the acquaintances of his loyal business men

(Continued on Page Six.)

Imported Compacts, Face Powders and Toilet Waters

You will always find a plenteous stock of these things here and we suggest you get thoroughly acquainted with our stock before you make your purchases.

STEWART DRUG COMPANY

Market Street. Both Phones.

Good Clothing the Essential Thing We Have to Offer

This store has been the home of Clothcraft, Hart Schaffner & arx and Society Brand Clothing for years and there's no better clothing made from cloth.

H. J. FLEGAL & SONS

North Second Street Clearfield, Pa.

THIS IS TRULY THE BANK OF SERVICE

We offer every person a most complete banking service and we will welcome your account whether it is one dollar or one thousand.

CLEARFIELD NATIONAL BANK

Clearfield County's Biggest Store Invites Your Inspection Always

There are five huge floors of merchandise and we are always glad of the opportunity to show you around the store. Come in when you have time.

LEITZINGER BROTHERS
"The Big Store"

Clearfield's Pioneer Women's Specialty Shop

This store was the original women's specialty shop in this city. And we are always keeping abreast of the style trends for you at less money than anywhere else.

LADIES' BAZAAR

North Second Street. Both Phones.

CLEARFIELD HARDWARE COMPANY

CLEARFIELD, PA.

Wholesale and Retail Hardware
MINE AND MILL SUPPLIES
TIRES, TUBES AND AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

The Most Complete Stationery Store In Central Pennsylvania

Travelers marvel when thye come in this store at the completeness of the stock of everything that you would expect to find in a store of this kind. You, too, will find much of interest if you will come in and browse thru the stocks.

KURTZ STATIONERY STORE

Second Street. Both Phones.

HOLMES TRANSFER AND STORAGE—Clearfield, Pa.

Movers and Storers of Furniture and Merchandise
LARGE TRUCKS FULLY EQUIPPED
for the careful handling of your furniture, local or long distance.
ALL LOADS INSURED WHILE IN TRANSIT

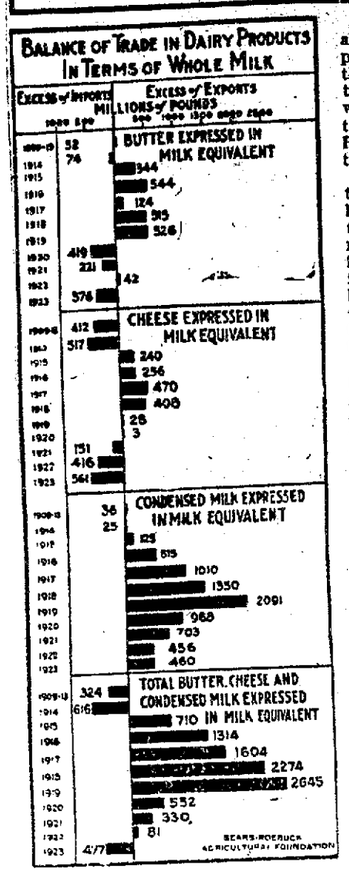
We invite you to inspect our warehouse and equipment for the safe handling of furniture.

Bell Phone 249 H. and C. 224-J-2 H. and C. 151-J

CORNER MERRILL AND WILLIAM STREETS.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Dairy Exports on Pre-War Basis



After holding the export balance in foreign trade in dairy products for almost eight years, the United States again has returned to her pre-war status, with the import trade well in the lead, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

Until the beginning of the war the balance of the dairy trade had belonged to importing countries, due to the heavy shipments of foreign cheese. During the war years butter exports increased. The United States became a large exporter of condensed milk and the cheese trade changed from an import to an export balance.

Since 1919 the current has been gradually going again in the opposite direction. In 1923 net imports of butter and cheese were heavy enough to more than offset the condensed milk exports, once more giving an import balance of trade in dairy products of practically the same size as in pre-war years.

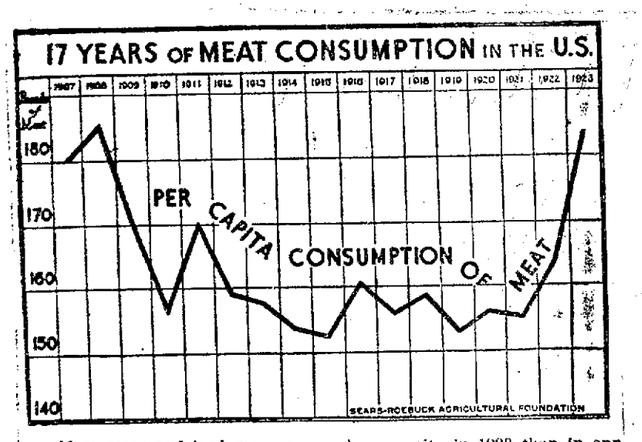
Last year the net imports of butter were unusually heavy, totaling 18,000,000 pounds, while net imports of cheese equaled 56,000,000 pounds, the largest amount on record. In the last five years dairying has made rapid progress in foreign countries. Denmark has more than regained her pre-war position in volume of output. Her exports of 242,000,000 pounds of butter in 1923 were of record size. With foreign countries generally working for an increase in production and looking for new markets, American producers are meeting with stronger competition.

Better Bulls

By BERT BALL

[National Crop Improvement Service.]

THE farmers of the Northwest have decided that diversification and standardization are their only remedies. The new hundred million-dollar corporation which grew out of the plan introduced by Dr. John Lee Coulter of North Dakota, has begun placing desirable dairy cattle, and the first three carloads have been shipped to North Dakota farmers. It is the opinion of the officers of this organization that a good bull on each farm in the older sections will do much to restore normalcy in farming.



More meat and lard was consumed per capita in 1923 than in any other year since 1908. This increase in consumption was primarily in pork and lard. According to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, in addition to providing the amount needed for domestic consumption, enough meat and lard was produced to export over two billion pounds, which is equivalent to about 18 pounds more per capita. As pork production is now being curtailed, the 1923 figure of meat consumption is not likely to be equaled in 1924.

KEYSTONE ICE CREAM

You Should Serve

Keystone Ice Cream

Oftener Because

Of Its Food Value.

Get Keystone Anywhere.

Rexall

FACTORY TO YOU

Big Bargains During August

Once again, through this second annual Factory-to-You Sale, we are letting you know that this is A STORE WHERE YOU CAN SAVE MONEY.

Money talks. This being so, we know of no better way of showing you the many advantages which Rexall Store Customers enjoy than by offering you these remarkable bargains on standard, seasonable goods, made in factories of which we are part owners, and in the quality of which our own reputation is directly bound up.

These factories literally sell this exclusive, Rexall Store Merchandise through us DIRECT TO YOU. It therefore pays you to buy it 365 days in the year, and especially does it pay you to buy it during this big August Sale.

Take advantage of this unusual opportunity to secure, at bargain prices, goods which you use regularly, and to get acquainted, at lowest cost, with other goods which you may not know.

Cadet Wrapped Caramels

A full creamy caramel—highest quality throughout. Four flavors—Vanilla, Vanilla Nougat, Chocolate and Chocolate Nougat. Good to look at—better to eat.

A 50c Value Per Pound 39c

CANDY SPECIALS FOR TOMORROW

SAMOSET Jumbo Package, 2½ lb ... $1.49
CHOCOLATE MINIER, pound 69c
PIRIKA CHERRIES, 1 pound 69c
TOAST-O-NUTS, 1 pound 39c

Jonteel Vanishing Cream

keeps the skin soft, white and beautiful. It is also the ideal face powder base. Perfumed with the wonderful Jonteel odor. So refreshing you will want to use it daily. Regular price 50c.

This Sale 39c

REXALL SODIUM PHOSTPHATE
Granular, effervescent Sodium Phosphate.
49c

SKEETER SKOOT
39c
Just the thing to take to camp. Keeps mosquitoes away.

Toilet Articles

50c Bay Rum 39c
25c Georgia Rose Talcum 19c
50c Georgia Rose Face Powder 39c
50c Harmony Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 33c
$1.00 Harmony Lilac Vegetal . 59c
50c Jonteel Cold Cream 39c
50c Klenzo Liquid Antiseptic . 39c
25c Tiny Tot Talcum and 25c Tiny Tot Castile Soap 39c

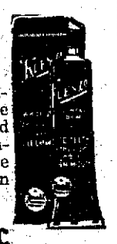
Jonteel Talc

Made from highest quality imported Italian Talc. Has a beautiful, soft, smooth texture. Soothing and healing. So refreshing in hot weather. Perfumed with the wonderful Jonteel odor.
Large 50c can
Unusual Value at 39c

Puretest
Witch Hazel

is very refreshing after shaving. Also soothing for insect bites and bruised or inflamed skin. It's nearly three times stronger than the ordinary grades.
Full Pint For 42c

Klenzo Dental Creme



is a common-sense dentifrice which keeps the teeth clean, white and beautiful, without injuring the enamel. Use Klenzo daily. Children love it.
Regularly 25c. This Sale 19c

Quality Tooth Brushes

Assorted styles. Good quality white bristles. All hand-drawn brushes.
Regularly 35c each This Sale 19c

Puretest
Epsom Salt

is absolutely free from impurities. It is therefore easy to take. A wonderful cathartic.
Gives prompt results.
1 lb size regular 25c This Sale 15c
4-oz. size reg. 10c This Sale 7c

REXALL GYPSY CREAM
An antiseptic lotion for sunburn, ivy poison, moth itch, heat rash and certain other skin eruptions.
39c

FORT ORANGE TOILET PAPER
1000-shee rolls. Regular 18c. 5 rolls 50c

Puretest
Aspirin Tablets

Promptly relieve pain, headaches, colds, neuralgia pains, etc. Made from true Aspirin.
Regularly 25c This Sale 19c

Rexall
Milk of Magnesia

is great for sour stomach, heartburn, indigestion and flatulence. An efficient antacid and laxative preparation. Smooth as cream. Full pint regularly 50c.
This Sale 39c

Rexall Orderlies

The pleasant and effective laxative. Gentle in action but absolutely sure. It is never necessary to increase dose. One at night, next day bright! Ideal for all ages and conditions.
Bottle of 150 Regularly $1 This Sale .. 79c

Electrex Jr. Curling Iron

Guaranteed for one year. Takes either alternating or direct current. A combination curling iron and waver rod.
Regular Price $1.19 This Sale 98c

Delicious Candy

80c Quality, Thin-Shelled Jordan Almonds, per pound 49c
35c Liggett's Milk Chocolate ½ lb. bar 25c
50c Old Fashioned Gum Drops, 1 pound 39c

Puretest Products

20c Boric Acid 15c
60c Cascara Aromatic 39c
25c Castor Oil 19c
35c Cream of Tartar 25c
25c Iodine, with applicator ... 19c
$1 Mineral Oil, Russian type . 69c
15c Powdered Alum 10c
50c No. 6 Disinfectant 39c

Family Medicines

$1 Rexall Beef, Wine & Iron .. 79c
25c Rexall Carbolic Salve 19c
25c Rexall Corn Solvent 19c
50c Rexall Kidney Pills (60's) 39c
25c Rex. Little Liver Pills 100's 17
50c Rexall Liver Salts 39c
$1 Riker's Peptona, 16 oz. 79c

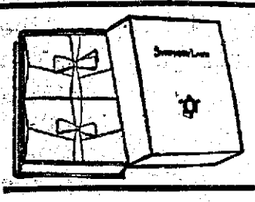
Household Needs

50c Lord Baltimore Portfolio . 45c
50c Lord Balt. lb. Paper & env. 79c
$1.25 Symphony Lawn station. 98c
75c Arabesque Stationery 59c
75c Wyndmoor paper 72 sheets 59c
35c Wyndmoor Envelopes 25 .. 25c
$1 Glenwood envelopes 250 ... 79c
40c Firstaid Adhesive Plaster 29c
25c Firstaid Adhesive Plaster . 19c
75c Symbol Household Gloves 69c
50c Hair Brush 45c

SUMMER DISINFECTANTS AND VERMIN KILLERS

Rexall No. 6 Disinfectant and Dip 39c
Contains powerful germ and insect killing properties and is of great cleansing value in the home.

Lysol 25c, 50c, $1
Creolin 25c
Phenol-Sodique 15c, 60c
FLIT 65c, $1.25
Chloride of Lime .. 15c
CENOL 35c
Black Flag 15c, 40c, 75
SURE SHOT Roach Powder 40c
El Vampiro 10c
Elkay's Rat & Roach Paste 25c



SYMPHONY LAWN STATIONERY

Highest quality and always correct. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. White and tints. Beautiful box.
Regularly 75c. This Sale 69c

Juneve Face Powder

stays on until you want it off. Perfumed with an alluring bouquet odor—sweet and dainty, yet very lasting.
Regularly $1.00 This Sale e..... 69c

HARMONY LILAC VEGETAL

Ideal to use after shaving.
59c

REXALL CORN SOLVENT

Takes the itch, sting and burn out of those annoying corns.
19c

Rexall
"93" Hair Tonic

is a real germicidal and stimulating tonic. It is not sticky or mussy and is easy to apply. Does not leave the hair dry but gives it renewed life and lustre. 14-oz. Bottle Regularly $1.00
This Sale 79c

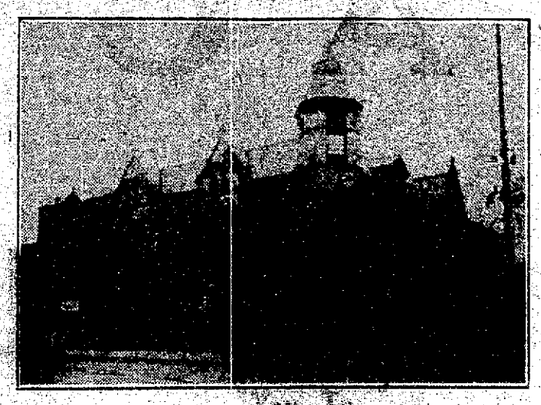
C. R. BLOOM

Why It Will Pay You To Trade In Clearfield

The County National Bank Of Clearfield.

The outstanding reason why persons should trade in Clearfield is that their wants can be supplied in almost every branch of trade. THE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK OF CLEARFIELD has the largest invested capital to be found in any banking institution in this section (over $1,300,000). The same is true in the amount of its total resources which exceed $7,000,000. The capital is the investment of the stockholders which stands as security for deposits. It also determines the amount which may be loaned to one person, firm or corporation. Note the very substantial sum which the stockholders have placed back of the deposits of the bank. The total resources are of such large volume as to assure the bank's ability to take care of its customers in the matter of loans, hence the business public may trade with this bank with confidence. Its equipment to serve in every branch of banking is also worthy of special notice. It maintains the following departments, viz:

COMMERCIAL BANKING — TRUST DEPARTMENT
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT — SAFE DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT
BOND DEPARTMENT — CREDIT DEPARTMENT



A CITY OF UP-TO-DATE STORES WHERE YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!

The Progressive Business Firms whose ads. appear on this page have combined in presenting a series of articles designed to show the most skeptical of persons that it is to their best advantage at all times to Trade in Clearfield. All of the firms here represented have your interests at heart as well as their own and we sincerely hope these articles may be the means of a better understanding between the merchants and the public.

CLEARFIELD AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY, INC.

Distributors

MARMON MOTOR CARS — NASH MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS

Exide Battery Service — General Repairing

16-18 SOUTH THIRD ST.

FRAME YOUR PICTURES

Put those valued photographs or other pictures in a suitable frame.
We have a very large assortment of stand and swing frames, as well as a very complete line of the latest patterns in moulding.

THE SHULL STUDIO

111 North Third St. — Clearfield, Pa.

DO YOU NEED A NEW HOSE?

Hose is very low in price at present, so would be a good time to buy. A new nozzle given with every 50 foot section.

DUFTON HARDWARE COMPANY

BUTTERNUT BREAD

The Bread That Tastes Different and Better

SCHMITT'S BAKERY

THE BATTERY SERVICE DE LUXE

This is the original storage battery station in this city and you'll find us always on the job. We specialize in the WILLARD BATTERY because we find it to be the best we can secure.

GRAY STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY

Rear 101 Locust Street. — Both Phones.

THE PLACE WHERE THE TOURIST FEELS LIKE HOME

Excellent Cuisine — Light Airy Rooms — Courteous Service

THE DIMELING HOTEL

Royal Sweepers — Automatic Electric Washers

H. & C. Phone 299-J. — ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY — Bell Phone 177

Utenco Electric Ironers — Complete Electric Service

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS

Everything That You Will Need To Build What You Have In Mind.

GEARHART LUMBER AND SUPPLY COMPANY

William Street. — Both Phones.

Why It Will Pay You To Trade In Clearfield

(Continued from Page Four.)

and he found that instead of being the cut-throats, etc., that he had always characterized them, they were really good fellows. And not only that he soon found out that his dollars were going further when he bought in Clearfield. When his eyes were opened he readily detected the plan under which the mail order shark works.

Today he is a Booster. But his painful experience need not have been had he but done a little thinking beforehand. And so Reader we want you to THINK. Clearfield is your town as much as it is our town. We are all one big family really dependent on one another.

There is no more practical manner of upbuilding a community, no more telling cooperation than to keep the money of that community working at home. A dollar sent abroad is lost to the community from which it goes. A dollar passed around among local business men buys much of the necessities of life and still cancels many an obligation.

So let's all do our buying in Clearfield. Let's work together and prosper together. If everybody in Clearfield will cooperate it is bound to spell Success and Prosperity.

Will you do your share?

Will you follow the Golden Rule of Business?

THIS IS ECONOMY WEEK AT KANTAR'S

Women's Underarm Purses $1.00 — 36-Inch Cretonnes 19c Yard

KANTAR'S 25c TO $1.00 STORE
"The Store of A Thousand Values"

A COMPLETE SERVICE

The service we have to offer you in your time of need is complete in every way and done in a quiet, efficient way.

FRED B. LEAVY
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Both Phones. — North Third Street.

RICKENBACKER — HUPMOBILE — PAIGE — JEWETT

A Quartette of the Finest Cars on Rubber

PENN MOTOR SALES COMPANY

Both Phones. — North Third Street.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Wholesale Only

TONEY & SANDY

We Specialize In The Better Kinds of Fruits

Both Phones. — North Third Street.

WE HAVE EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

CLEARFIELD MILLWORK AND LUMBER COMPANY

Spruce Street. — Both Phones.

WE SPECIALIZE ON TRUCK REPAIRING

This is one of three or four shops of its kind in the state. The truck is the thing. We do not cater to the pleasure car—we do want your truck repair work.

TRUCK REPAIR SHOP

Corner William and Merrill Streets. — Both Phones.

WE WILL REPAIR YOUR SHOES

We will repair your shoes, oxfords or pumps in the most workmanlike manner, being the only shoe repair shop which calls for and delivers its work.

D. CAROLEO

J. CLARK SNYDER

JEWELERS — OPTICIANS

Workmanlike Repairing

Corner of Market and Second Streets.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Birds Save Flowers

When opening blossoms are exposed to the ravages of insect pests, says Nature Magazine, vireos, warblers and other insect-eating birds appear to protect them.

Chinese Proverb

It is easy to open a shop, but hard to keep it open.

Must Have Living Prey

A snake would starve to death rather than eat anything but living prey.

British Use U. S. Honey

American honey is being used in England as a conserve at breakfast or tea time.

And He Is Scarce

A genius is a man who can write a successful play without being either naughty or nasty.—Duluth Herald.

Mind Alone Counts

That country is the fairest which is inhabited by the noblest minds.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

MOM'N POP — The Man of the Hour — BY TAYLOR

DON'T STARVE HOGS TO DEATH ON PASTURE

Experiments have proved that where pigs are kept on good alfalfa pasture and they receive no grain feeds at all, they actually starve to death. Many farmers have the mistaken idea that if they provide good pasture for hogs it is not necessary to feed them grain, County Agent Sterrett points out.

It has also been found that much more profitable gains have been where the pigs were on full feed than where the ration was limited. It was also found that pigs fed a moderate or full feed on pasture were in a condition to make more profitable use of a full finished ration in the fall and winter than pigs fed a light ration on pasture.

The most practiced and profitable way of feeding market hogs on pasture is to provide them with a self-feeder with shelled corn in one compartment and tankage of fish meal in another, according to Pennsylvania State College animal husbandry specialists. Breeding animals should not be given corn in a self-feeder as they will become too fat. The hogging-off of corn in the early fall should not be overlooked where it is possible to do it. It is one of the cheapest means for producing pork.

It Pays to Advertise

The Value of a Smile

It pays to take life with a smile. It pays all the way, but it pays especially as preparation for a time when nothing may be left except what the individual makes of it.—Kansas City Star.

Cling to Bamboo Pens

Bamboo writing pens are still favored in India, where they have been in use for over 1,000 years.

LIBERTY THEATRE TONIGHT

FRANKLYN FARNUM

Supported By

MARIE WALCAMP

IN

"Western Vengeance"

DRIGGS THEATRE TONIGHT

Jesse L. Lasky Presents

GLORIA SWANSON

IN

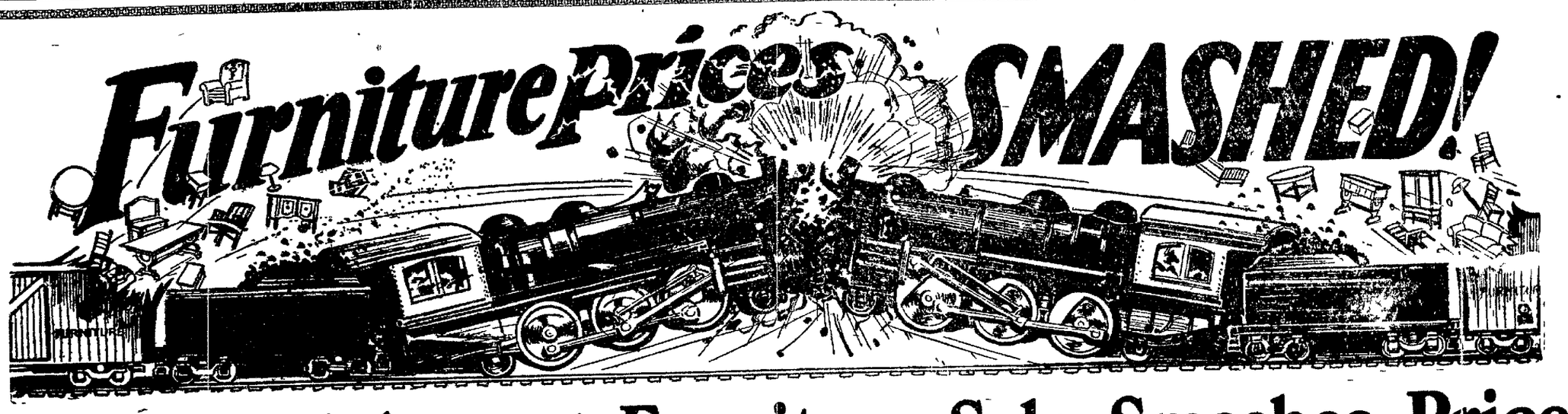
"The Impossible Mrs. Bellew"

—A Paramount Picture—

Gloria went to Paris especially to get up-to-the-second gowns and bathing suits for this picture.

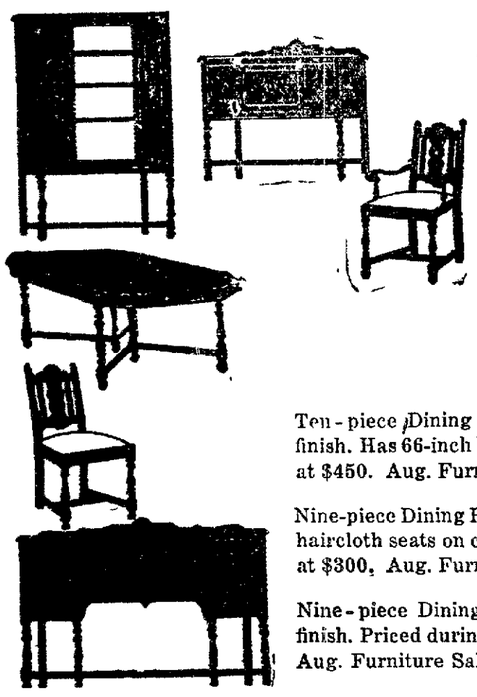
—Comedy—

"HELP ONE ANOTHER"



Our Annual August Furniture Sale Smashes Prices

Our Annual August Furniture Sale offers some wonderful savings and the home-makers of this vicinity will find that it will be to their advantage to grasp the saving opportunities it offers.



LIVING ROOM SUITES

Beautiful three-piece suites with coverings of Velour and Mohair. Choice of several colors in both coverings with reversible cushions. Formerly sold for much more but during the August Furniture Sale, going out at—

$198 TO $600

Ten-piece Dining Room Suite in American Walnut finish. Has 66-inch buffet. Formerly sold at $450. Aug. Furniture Sale price .. **$398**

Nine-piece Dining Room Suite. 66-inch buffet. Brown haircloth seats on chairs. Formerly sold at $300. Aug. Furniture Sale price .. **$198**

Nine-piece Dining Room Suite in Walnut and Oak finish. Priced during the Aug. Furniture Sale at **$200 to $300**

$150 9 x 12 WILTON RUGS $124.98
$100 9 x 12 AXMINSTER RUGS $79.98
$60 9 x 12 AXMINSTER RUGS $42.00
$40 9 x 12 AXMINSTER RUGS $27.50

CONGOLEUU RUGS

9 x 12 CONGOLEUM RUGS,
August Furniture Sale price $14.98

Yes, this store sells the Sellers! We believe in them too!

SELLERS KITCHEN CABINET

A CARLOAD ARRIVED!

Thrown Right Into The August Furniture Sale —at—

20 per cent. Reduction

Come in White, Oak and Gray.

BEDROOM SUITES

Four-piece Bedroom Suites, bed, dresser, vanity and bench, in American Walnut finish. Sold for $225. Aug. Fur. Sale price .. **$168**

Three-pc. bedroom suite, brown birdseye maple, consisting of bed, dresser and vanity. Formerly sold at $250. August Furniture Sale price— **$198**

Three and four piece Suites of several woods and finishes, ranging in price during the Aug. Furniture Sale at **$125 TO $300**

Extra Special!

A Fine Variety of 27 x 54 RUGS

$2.98

KNEPP'S FURNITURE STORE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

A DINING ROOM OF REFINEMENT

where ladies and gentlemen find everything quite as much to their taste as in their own homes—that describes the JORDAN restaurant. Enough said in inviting you to come and partake of our choice foods and our hospitality.

JORDAN'S

Among North American mammals the opossum is in a class by itself, inasmuch as it is a pouched animal. The pouch is on the ventral side of the body and serves as a nursery for the young, says the Detroit News. The young, from six to twelve, are born in a very immature state, blind, helpless, hairless and very small, weighing from 18 to 25 grains. The mother places the young in the pouch, where they are nourished and kept from about six to eight weeks. After this they venture out and climb over the body of the parent, clinging to her fur. At times the mother arches her tail over her back and the little ones cling to it by their prehensile tails, head down, the forward feet touching her back. For weeks after the young are able to climb out of the pouch they do not venture upon the ground, but return to the pouch for food and protection. The opossum's native heath is the South.

The 50,000,000 farm residents of this country have 2,000,000 more children under ten years old in their homes than any 30,000,000 town people you can pick, according to Dr. C. J. Galpin, in Collier's National Weekly. By the time these children are twenty years old, about half of them are working in town. The farmers see them through till they can go it alone, then the city takes them. In time this will help hoist prices on farm products. It will also make our cities more serviceable.

The rich appreciation of music in the smaller cities of the country is creating a problem for the impresarii in the larger cities. When an artist has made a reputation in one of the established music centers, that center is unable to hold him because he can make more money in concert appearances on the road.

There may be survivors, as rumored, among members of royal families who are supposed to have perished in European governmental cataclysms. If there are such they are too prudent to appear in person to boast of their luck.

Street crossings are just as dangerous for careless pedestrians as railroad crossings are for careless automobilists, but it isn't proposed that some hundreds of millions of dollars be expended for abolishing cross walks.

Interests Small Patients

Curable child cripples at a clinic in India are made to exercise daily before a mirror, which gives them greater interest in the progress of their recovery.

Evergreens

The evergreen tree absorbs water through its spines or leaves, and while sprinkling the lawn it is well to turn the hose on the tree. The rapidity with which the tree dries off will show how it absorbs the moisture.

Up-to-Date Cat

An English artist owns a cat which will not enter the house by the back door. It always walks up to the front door, which has a knocker at a convenient height; gives one or two knocks, and then waits for the door to be opened. If there is not an immediate answer it knocks again, until it has gained admittance.

THE SCRUB BULL'S SOLILOQUY

I'm a lean scrub bull; and my scrawny get
Are the leanest, raw-bonedest and hungriest yet.
They've a brindled hide and a shaggy thatch—
Each one of 'em only a warble patch.
They can eat more food, when it comes to that,
Than would make grade Herefords roll in fat.
But after they've eaten and cleaned their place
They'd wear out a deer in a running race!

I'm a lean scrub bull; but my heifer calves
Became great milkers "on the halves"—
One half today and the other tomorrow,
As owners have learned to their bitter sorrow.
And the butter they churn from a barrel of milk
Would scarcely ruin a gown of silk.
But they're wonderful feeders every one,
Though there's nothing to show when the feed is done.

I'm a lean scrub bull; just why I live
And what in exchange for my board I give
Is something I never expect to know—
There's neither the beef nor the lacteal flow.
I never could figure the use of me
Or, as ancients put it, my "reason to be."
Yet some people cling to me, year by year,
With a lack of logic that's vastly queer.

Strickland Gillilan.

Developing Character

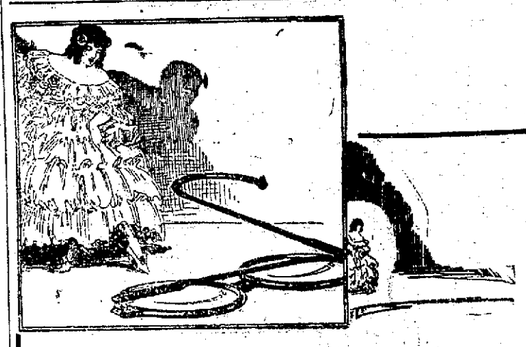
The palm tree grows [illegible] a perilous weight, and even so the character of man. The petty pangs of small daily cares have often beat the character of men, but great misfortunes seldom.—Kessnitz.

Co-Operative Communities

The most primitive example of co-operative communities exists in the coffee plantations of Nicaragua and Guatemala. Here the laborers build their own houses and lead a healthy happy community life, although they probably never heard the word "co-operative" and know nothing of modern hygienic devices.—World Health.

Special!!
$1
Complete Outfit!
SILVER FRONT BELT BUCKLE
SILVER FRONT BELT CHAIN
Genuine Cowhide BELT Black-All Sizes
YOUR DOLLAR BACK
if you can duplicate this Value elsewhere at the same price.

J. C. SNYDER
Jeweler and Optometrist.



WOMEN keep away from eye glasses even though their health suffers.
Correct glasses are never unbecoming. Just as the lenses must meet perfectly the requirements of your eyes so must the frames harmonize with your personality.

John W. Cleary
Optical Specialist
Corner Third and Market Streets

RECOMMENDED BY HER DOCTOR

Found Strength by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Kankakee, Illinois.—"My mother-in-law always took your medicine for weakness, and then in the Change of Life it did her so much good that she induced me to take it for a weakness I had for a year and a half. It has strengthened me and now I have a nice baby boy. I do all my own housework now, and I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound whenever I have the opportunity. I am taking it again for weakness, as my family doctor has recommended it for this purpose."—Mrs. HARRY COULOM, 934 N. Harrison Ave., Kankakee, Illinois.

Real Evidence of Merit

For the relief of female weakness, pains and backache, nervousness and irregularities, with other troubles common to women, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine.

Its worth is thoroughly established by such letters as the above. There are women everywhere, who, having received benefit, gladly tell other women about it. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Your Favorite Magazine

It's always here and if, after supper, you feel that you want something to read, drop in here and get the current issue of the magazine you like best.

Aughinbaugh's
DRUG STORE

New Awnings For New Homes

If your home is about completed, you should have the awnings installed before you move in. Let us have your order now so that you won't have to bother after you move in.

A. LEA HESS
H. & C. Phone 250-W.

Stops Neuralgia Pains

Why suffer from excruciating neuralgia pains when an application of Yager's Liniment will give quick relief?

This liniment is good too, for rheumatism, sciatica, headache, pain in chest or side, sprains, cuts and bruises.

35c PER BOTTLE AT ALL DEALERS

Each bottle contains more than the usual 50c bottle of liniment.

YAGER'S LINIMENT
RELIEVES PAIN

GILBERT BROS. & CO., Baltimore, Md.

HOME MADE CANDY

Some folks seem to think that we are not in the home made candy business during the hot weather. That is not true. We are always showing your favorite kind and you'll always find it fresh.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE
CLEARFIELD, PA.

Firemen's Festival
AND
LEGION BAND CONCERT
Tuesday, August 12th
UPPER WITMER PARK
Benefit of Clearfield Fire Department.

Our Plant Enlarged To Care For Business

Our growing business required larger quarters. We remodeled our plant. We can now take care of more business. And we would like to have you ask us to build you one of these overstuffed parlor suites we have been building for others.

RAYMONDSWALES
Daisy St. East End.

"Clearfield's Best Store"
A. W. Leonardson Company
"Where the Thrifty Shop"

Our Greatest Dress Sale

A Drastic Clearance

REGARDLESS OF FORMER PRICES

200 Summer Dresses go on Sale at

$5.00

The Regular Prices of These Frocks Were Up To $20.00

LINEN DRESSES, VOILE DRESSES,
TUB SILK DRESSES AND OTHERS OF EQUAL POPULARITY

Will be found among this assortment at a price unheard of at this time of the year. No woman who is in need of a Summer Dress is doing herself justice if she lets this Sale pass by without buying at least one Dress.

SUMMER DRESSES $9.75
IF YOU WANT A DRESS JUST A LITTLE BETTER, HERE ARE VALUES UP TO $30.00 AT .....

Hat Clearance

Women's & Misses' Trimmed Hats
Values up as high as $10
All marked to go at a single Dollar tomorrow. It's Clearance time and we need the space for incoming early fall Hats. All styles are here for all types of wearers.

$1

One Lot Children's Trimmed Hats
Values $3.50 to $8.00
Included in this Sale will be found many styles for the between age girl who is hard to fit. As the assortments are low, we advise early shopping to insure you proper selection.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TOM SIMS SAYS

It Takes A Train Only A Second To Win The Decision Over An Auto

See Want Ad Page Today

SECTION ONE
Pages One To Ten

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Fair tonight. Probably local showers Wednesday. Moderate temperature.

VOLUME XVIII — THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1924. — NUMBER 189

Halls Held For Court: Face 7 Year Term

Davis Fires Opening Gun Of Campaign In Clarksburg Speech

Abductors Given Hearing In Justice Chorpenning's Court

Sent Back To Jail To Await Sept. Court Unless They Enter a Plea of Guilty Before Then.

OLD MAN SMILES

Little Billie Shows Many Marks and Scars He Says Were Caused By Severe Whippings.

HAPPY TO BE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. William, alias Ralph, alias Frank Hall, and "Si" Fauzey, father of Mrs. Hall, were given a hearing before 'Squire F. G. Chorpenning yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock and after hearing the stories of Mrs. Florence Reed Parker, mother of little four year old Billly Parker, whom the Hall woman "borrowed" from his mother on March 5th last, and Dean Reed, uncle of the boy, who persisted in the search until little Billly was found Monday morning at a hunting camp and restored to his mother's arms in one of the wildest and most inaccessible sections of Union township, near Rockton, 'Squire Chorpenning held the trio in $1,000 bail each for their appearance at court.

Hall Asks Freedom

After each of the two witnesses had testified the 'Squire asked the defendants if there were any questions they desired to ask, but each said no. When the 'Squire announced the bail and told them he would have to commit them to jail if it was not forthcoming, Hall spoke up and demanded to know why he and old man Fauzey were being held. The 'Squire replied that he was holding them as accessories to the crime both before and after its commission The woman then said "why, hold the old man; he knew nothing about it," which could be taken as an admission that Hall did know something about it, which everybody familiar with the circumstances believes, despite Hall's denial and his fanciful tale that he thought the child his own

Mrs. Hall's Story

When questioned by District Attorney Arnold at his office the woman, when asked why she took little Billy from the Children's Home, is all ged to have said "she wasn't sure whether or not Billy was her child, so decided to take him." The woman appears to be about 30 years of age. She is a blonde and, as was to be expected, has her hair bobbed. She is hard faced and very sallow, with staring eyes, which protrude and show a great deal of the "whites of the eye" when she is excited. She does not appear to be any too strong mentally.

Hall is a tall, slender fellow, of about 30 years, very dark and with jet black hair and mustache. His eyebrows are heavy and nearly join.

Old man Fauzey is a gribbled old unkempt and dirty typical Clearfield county mountaineer. He seemed to regard the whole thing as a joke and smiled almost continuously throughout the time he was waiting in the District Attorney's office and when before the 'Squire.

Mrs. Parker Testifies

At the hearing Mrs. Parker told of the coming on March 5th of Mrs. "Ralph" Hall to the Children's Home, where she was employed and where little Billy was living with her. She said the woman told her she lived on a farm just outside of Big Run. That she was seeking a child to adopt to take the place of her own boy who had died. Mrs. Parker told her that she could not adopt little Billy, but Mrs. Hall remained at the Home all day and played with the child. She told him stories of the

(Continued on Page Nine)

COSGRAVE AGAIN APPEALS TO ULSTER TO ARBITRATE

Dublin, Aug. 12. (INS.)—A warning to Ulster to settle the long standing frontier dispute was sounded in the Dail Eireann this evening by President William T. Cosgrave, of the Free State government.

"We have been patient to the limit, which has now been reached," said Cosgrave. "Ulster is inseparably bound up with the rest of Ireland. But there is no good in meeting Premier Sir James Craig (premier of Ulster) again; he has never budged an inch."

White House Declares Against Cancellation of Our European Debts

Washington, Aug. 12. (INS.)—The United States will enter into no negotiations or discussions looking to the cancellation or reduction of the $8,000,000,000 indebtedness of foreign governments to this country, it was announced officially at the White House today.

President Coolidge does not wish the question of these debts, however, to interfere with the success of the London reparations conference which he now considers to be approaching a successful conclusion, officials said.

SONS OF ITALY WILL HOLD DISCOVERY DAY CELEBRATION

"Columbus Day" will be observed in Clearfield by the local lodge Die Palme No. 189, Order of the Sons of Italy, assisted by twenty or more other lodges of the same order from Center, Jefferson, Cambria, Indiana, and Clearfield counties, together with Mutual Aid Society and other civic organizations wishing to take part in the celebration.

The committee in charge of the celebration has started to further their plans. Read the Progress in the near future and learn more about Columbus Day celebration commemorative of the 532d anniversary of the discovery of America by Cristofolo Colombo.

MRS. JAMES B. CALDWELL DIES

Mrs. Melva Ethel Green Caldwell wife of James B. Caldwell, of Bedford, died at 10:30 this morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Green, of Turnpike avenu. Funeral notice and proper obituary tomorrow.

SMITH AND NELSON VIRTUALLY DECIDE ON 800 MILE HOP

By DAVIS J. WALSH
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.)

On Board U. S. Cruiser Richmond off Reykkjavik, Iceland, Aug. 12. (By Wireless.)—Lieut. S. Lowell Smith and Erik Nelson, United States army 'round-world air pilots, had virtually decided today upon the desperate chance of attempting an 800-mile hop in their next stage of the journey homeward.

Hope of establishing a landing base at Angmagsalik, Greenland, the next charted stopping place on the route, is dwindling, owing to the heavy field of ice lying off that harbor and it probably will be necessary for the airmen to eliminate this port and continue on to Cape Farewell.

Uniontown Tot Lost In Maryland Hills Since Sunday Is Still Missing

Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 12 (INS.)—Bloodhounds led searching posses through the Maryland hills today in the search for four year old Mary Mitchell who disappeared last Sunday while picnicking with her parents near Frostburg, Md.

The family live here and James Mitchell, the girl's father was exhorting searchers to continue their work at least another day in the hope of finding his daughter.

Authorities declare farmers in the vicinity of Frostburg reported seeing a girl answering Mary's description in a small coupe Sunday night, evidently being held against her will.

Three bloodhounds were brought to the mountainous section about Frostburg today from Fairmont, W Va., and placed on trails near where the girl was last seen.

Scores of men and boy scouts have gone from here to aid in the hunt.

Telegrams were sent to police chiefs in the West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania districts today containing a description of the girl and an appeal for assistance will be broadcast by radio this afternoon from Pittsburgh.

The father said Mary could easily be recognized as her hair is very closely cut and several scars and bandages are still on her body as a result of burns she suffered.

Police discounted theories that the little girl had been stolen for ransom as her father works for George Hoover, a local garage owner.

Hoover has offered a $300 reward for recovery of the girl.

W. Hayse Sutton, of Pine street, returned home Monday from Detroit, Mich., where he was attending a session of the National Haymakers of the United States. He reports having a wonderful trip, and will be a representative next year when they meet at Sandusky, Ohio.

TROUTVILLE POMONA GRANGE SCHEDULED FOR THIS THURSDAY

The Clearfield County Pomona Grange will hold its sessions at I. O. O. F. Hall at Troutville, August 14th and the program prepared, it is believed, will bring out one of the greatest attendances in the history of this county. The session will open in the fifth degree, promptly at ten o'clock and an address of welcome will be made by S. F. Lott with response by A. O. Eilger. Business routine will follow, a feature of which will be the report of the Fire Insurance Company. The afternoon session at 1:30 has a more complete program as follows:

1:30 P. M.

Song	
Recitation	Ada Weber
Address	P. H. Dewey
Lecturer of Pa., State Grange	
Music	Goshen Grange
Grange History of Clearfield County	E. M. Davis
Vocal Solo	Stella Sankey
Some things which renders the boys weary of the farm	John R. London
Making the most of Meal hour	Mrs. W. F. Wink, Mrs. Berton Lee
Have the Agriculture Experiment Stations made good	opened by M. I. McCreight
Parade 7:15	By the Grange

7:30 P. M. Session

Music	Kohler Trio
Monologue	Gladys London
Recitation	H. M. Kuntz
Music	Freda London
Dialogue	Lewis Haag, Camdon Haag, Mabel Lyphrit and Ruth Weber.
Music	J. P. Kuntz
Address	P. H. Dewey
Lecturer of Pa. State Grange	
Conferring Fifth Degree	

BOWES FAMILY REUNION

The Bowes family reunion will be held at Hecla Park on Wednesday Aug. 13. Among the Clearfield people who will drive over to it are Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bowes, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bowes, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baines and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maines, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daugherty. They are anticipating an enjoyable day.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE HITS COOLIDGE, CONDEMNS REPUBLICAN ADMINISTRATION AND WHIPS ADMIRERS INTO ENTHUSIASM

Opening Speech Made In a Downpour of Rain But Faithful Hang On Drenched to the Skin.

STATES POSITION

By William K. Hutchinson
I. N. S. Staff Corerspondent

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 12—The John W. Davis drive for the Presidency was in full swing today with a vivid trail of campaign issues blazed for the guidance of Democracy's host.

Out of the West Virginia hills that cradled him, Davis laid down at his formal notifictation a clear cut platform on which he cast his hopes for November success. It was featured by a scathing denunciation of Republican official corruption and it won the enthusiastic endorsement of his followers although the ceremonies were marred by a driving rain storm.

Flaying the Republicans for a "three-mile" foreign policy, Davis proposed American adherence to the

(Continued On Page Two)

PHILLIE MANAGER SUSPENDED BY PRESIDENT HEYDLER

New York, Aug. 12. (INS.)—Art Fletcher, manager of the Philadelphia Nationals, was suspended indefinitely and fined $100 today for his fight yesterday with Umpires Pfirman and Hart, it was announced this afternoon by President Heydler, of the National League. Fletcher and Pfirman came to blows in the third inning of the first game with the Pirates over the manner in which Pfirman was calling balls and strikes. Hart, acting as peacemaker, suffered a skinned cheek.

SEN. JIM REED ASSIGNES SUPPORT TO MR. DAVIS

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 12. (INS.)—United States Senator James A. Reed, Democrat of Missouri, in a statement today set at rest rumors that he intended to withdraw his support from the Democratic party in the coming election, charging the report was originated by some one with "malice to injure me or the party."

He pledged full support to the partys' state and national ticket.

GOOD YEAR FOR DEMOCRATS

This is a good year for Democrats and we can prove the statement by Dave Heck of Eighth street, East End. Dave has been grandad for several years now, but that means nothing in his young life. Five years ago Dr. Stork left a fine girl baby at the Heck home and a lot of jealous old fellows down that way said the Doc got mixed in his direction during a storm and landed with Dave's folks thru an error. Dave smiled and said nary a word.

Sunday evening last a lusty rap was heard at the door of the Heck home and when Dave opened the door there again stood old Doc Stork, with his specs hung rakishly over one eye, with the finest little Democrat in his basket you could find in a day's travel. Dave took the Democrat in and his name will undoubtedly be John W. Davis Heck.

SOLDIER'S MEMORIAL FUND WILL BENEFIT BY LAWN BRIDGE ON AUGUST 27TH

The Women's Club which has been a factor in so many fine community endeavors, sometime ago created a Soldier's Memorial Fund, from which it is the purpose to erect, install or otherwise suitably recognize the services performed by our ex-service men. An event of unusual interest has been planned to augment the fund. It is a lawn bridge at the beautiful farm home of Mrs. A. E. Leitzinger and it will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 27. Do not forget the date. Hold it open.

S. D. DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR NOMINEE GORED TO DEATH

Sioux Falls, S. D. Aug. 11.—Andrew S. Anderson, Democratic nominee for Governor of South Dakota, was gored to death today at his farm near Beresford, thirty miles south of Sioux Falls.

Telephone reports indicated Anderson had gone to the pasture to take care of the stock when one of the bulls in his herd became enraged and attacked him.

Anderson entered politics in 1910 when he won a seat in the Legislature from Clay County. He was nominated by the Democrats in 1916 as Lieutenant-Givernor, and polled more votes than any of his running mates. He declined the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1922, but accepted this year.

ESCAPED CONVICTS SAID TO HAVE HELP OF PITTSBURGHER

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 12 (INS.)—City Detectives scoured the underworld here today in the hunt for six convicts who escaped from Rockview Penitentiary at Bellefonte on Sunday night. Authorities here have information that a Pittsburgh man, believed to be a friend of J. T. Johnston, one of the escaped convicts, furnished an automobile to assist in the escape.

John Kelly, the seventh man to escape, was recaptured, and is being closely questioned by prison investigators in an effort to trace the leading figure in the jail delivery.

CLEARFIELD CO. SUNDAY SCHOOL FIELD DAY A GREAT SUCCESS

The Clearfield County Sunday School Field Day, held at Curwensville last Thursday, has passed into history. This was the third annual field meet of this association and its high aims and commendable goal, together with the splendid efforts put forth by the Curwensville citizens and Sunday School workers, deserve more than a passing notice. We are cognizant of the fact that beautiful Irvin Park in itself is one of the most attractive places we know of anywhere. During all this summer Irvin Park has been a mecca for people seeking recreation. Every week day and on Sunday one can see hundreds of automobiles parked on its river banks.

A Fine Surprise.

Mr. H. P. Kirk is president of this laudable association, and Mr. J. D. Haines, secretary. The wonderful success of the day's activities is largely due to the untiring efforts of these two men They had helpers, of course, helpers who sacrificed time and effort in carrying out the well organized day.

The day's program started off early in the morning with a surprise that pleased every patriotic citizen. The American Legion had furnished the citizens of Curwensville with a large flag, attached to a 16-foot pole, and during the week had inserted in the ground in front of business places and residences a pipe receptacle for the flag staff. This was securely planted in the ground, so that on Thursday morning, in response to the call of the American Legion, the young boys of Curwensville, at 8:30 o'clock, headed by the American Legion Band, marched up the streets of Curwensville and placed 150 of these flags along State street. It was indeed a pretty sight and something for which the American Legion cannot be given too much credit. This was the big surprise Mr. Kirk had announced a few days before.

Promptly at 10:30 o'clock the parade of Sunday school workers and many others assembled in front of the Methodist Church, paraded up State street, and then counter-marched and paraded to the grounds, arriving at 11 o'clock. This parade was headed by President N. E. Shimmel, of the County Sunday School Association, together with a large delegation of Boy Scouts he had brought with him from the Sandy Ridge country. Too much credit cannot be given these boys for the trouble they took in appearing in Curwensville and for their splendid appearance. The Grampian Band, with its high class music, was given the honor of leading the parade, then came the ministers and church workers followed by Curwensville's own splendid band. The rain kept many out of the parade who otherwise expected to take part, but it proved to be a complete success.

Address of Welcome.

On reaching the grounds, after invocation by Rev. J. V. Adams, Dr. E S. Erhard, burgess of Curwensville was introduced and he delivered the following brief but pointed address of welcome:

"Mr. President, ladies and gentlemen, and boys and girls of our Sunday Schools:—

"Because I happen to be the Burgess of Curwensville, the officers of the Clearfield County Sunday School Field Day organization have asked me to extend to you the welcome that belongs to you. I say the welcome that belongs to you because Sunday school workers and all other loyal citizens have a right to be made welcome on every strip of land belonging to the United States of America. You have met here today in peace and for the purpose of propogating morality and good cheer in our midst. Your is not to agitate and aggravate, nor to sow the seeds of discontent and hate, but rather to assuage the thirst for happiness, feed those who are hungering for the manna from Heaven and to till the soil for a rich harvest of men and women.

"Without the Sunday schools and Christian workers of America we would be poor indeed. You take our lisping babes and rock them in the cradle of Christian love; you teach our young men and young women to 'fear God and keep His commandments;' you know no doctrine except the doctrine of salvation through the world's Redeemer. You and your kind are being made welcome today in the farthermost parts of the earth, and it is you and your kind that are making this old world of ours to blossom as the rose, our desert places to become fruitful and all the trees of our land to clap their hands for joy.

"You are today in Irvin Park, a park that has been given to Curwensville by one of our patriotic citizens, a park located on the historic banks of the Susquehanna River, a park that can still boast a few virgin trees whose aged crowns are still pointing us heavenward, a park which we hope to make the most beautiful, a park now under the control of the Borough Council of Curwensville, a park which not only belongs to Curwensville, but belongs to you. Come here when you will with your glad faces, your patriotic hearts, and a desire to do right, and Curwensville will always welcome you. And now, as Burgess of Curwensville, with a population of 3000 citizens, 1000 school children, I welcome you to our park, to our town, to our churches, to our schools, to our homes and to our hearts ,and bid you God's speed in the extension of 'Peace on earth and good will to men.'"

President N. E. Shimmel then delivered a very stirring response. He complimented Dr. Erhard in giving the Sunday school and its teaching such a high place in the development of citizenship.

After dinner the Grampian Concert Band, under the supreme leadership of Mr. W. G. Doughman, gave one of the finest concerts ever heard in Curwensville. Certainly those Grampian boys know how to make band instruments talk in music. Following this Mr. H. P. Kirk took charge of the audience, calling his splendid chorus to the platform, and for about thirty minutes he had everybody singing the songs so dear to the hearts of everybody, much to the delight and joy of the large crowd of people in the auditorium.

Hon. M. Clyde Kelly.

Prof. Grant Norris introduced Congressman Kelly, who gave his oration on "The Challenge To America." He held the large audience of over 800 people, without a disturbing element, for over an hour and a half. Mr. Kelly waded right into his subject with gloves off and let the chips fall where they would, and yet he said that he believed that 99 men out of every hundred sent to Congress are honest, patriotic citizens, desiring to serve not only their constituents, but to serve the United States of America. Some of his climaxes fairly took the large audience by storm; some cried, others shouted with patriotic pride. No one who listened to this masterful address will ever forget the inspiration of the occasion. Mrs. Kelly accompanied the congessman to Curwensville, where they were entertained in the beautiful home of Mrs. Alexander Ennis Patton.

Following the address of Congressman Kelly the McKinley orchestra, of Curwensville, gave an orchestra concert on the large platform under the trees. J. M. McKinley, leader of this well known orchestra, certainly has his heart in the world of music. He and Mrs. McKinley spared no efforts in getting the choicest musicians and a high standard of selections for this day. While the writer has little knowledge of musical numbers, and is only charmed by the sweet concourse of sounds, yet he feels that the Curwensville people do not fully comprehend the full meaning of the McKin-

(Continued on Page Two.)

MASONIC PICNIC LAKESIDE PARK ALL DAY TOMORROW

Masons of this jurisdiction will lay away their working tools tomorrow and take eight hours (or more) rest and refreshment at the beautiful Lakeside Park near Morrisdale. Several hundred Masons and their families are expected to be present for the big time which includes sports, band concert, dancing, bathing, etc.

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Democratic Nominee Hits Coolidge

(Continued from Page One)

world court, endorsed the league of nations but postponed a decision on entry until the American people signified their readiness. He said such an expression would not be long in arriving.

For the farmers and the laboring classes, he proposed specific programs of legislation and federal administration.

To the average American he offered pledges of strictest government economy and a slashing of taxes with honest enforcement of all laws. But the dominating issue was his attack on Republican dishonesty.

The nominee rested this morning from his arduous task.

He planned to leave his old home town late this afternoon on the return trip to New York City. In the meantime, he gathered his lieutenants into council to expand plans for the campaign and his pending "swing-around-the-circuit." He was literally overwhelmed with appeals for speeches and appearances.

Davis a Sticker

The notification itself was a tremendous physical victory for Davis. The rainstorm sweeping over the Blue Ridge drenched his audience; gusts of rain spray swirled against him, drowning out his voice; curtains of fog dropped between him and his followers, but thousands stood to the end shouting encouragement when Davis could no longer see them. Despite the elements, he whipped his audience into enthusiastic approval. It was a remarkable tribute to his personal popularity.

The attack upon dishonesty in the Republican administration undoubtedly will be Davis' biggest campaign weapon. He flatly declared he would "ask the voters throughout the land to pass judgment of condemnation, as a warning to all men who may aspire to public office, that dishonesty either in thought, word or deed, will not be tolerated in America."

"I cannot doubt what that verdict will be," he added.

Raps Coolidge

There was much comment here today over the criticism Davis levelled at President Coolidge when he bemoaned the fact that the Executive did not act in the Senate scandals.

"What shall we say when a statement comes from one who of all men should have been most deeply stirred that the wonder is not that so many have fallen but that so few have been shown untrue?" he asked.

"Shell shock was late indeed in arriving if it is to be put forward now as the excuse for these gross misdeeds."

Defends his Past

The nominee also made a distinct hit with a direct discussion of his New York law practice.

"The upright lawyer sells his services but never his soul," was his challenge to critics of his legal practice. "I have no clients today but the Democratic party and, if they will it so, the people of the United States."

Shoals Ahead.

While congratulations poured into his headquarters here, the candidate was faced with the task of healing a new breach among his followers. It was created by a clash between members of the Democratic National Committee over the selection of vice-chairmen.

The Smith-Brennan-Moore anti Klan forces neatly pushed J. Bruce Kremer, of Montana, a McAdoo floor manager at New York, out of his vice chairman job and eased Frank L. Hague of Jersey City, a Smith leader into the seat. The McAdoo following showed deep resentment charging that Kremer had been discriminated against.

The exchange was accomplished after a bitter fight at the committee's first session. It wound up with the committee almost over turning the first ruling of Clem L. Shaver, newly elected National chairman. The vote was 27 to 26 to uphold Shaver, who had decided that only three vice chairmen could be elected.

"Kansas" and "Arkansas"

There seems to be no connection between the words "Kansas" and "Arkansas," although both words are derived from the names of Indian tribes. "Kansas" is from the name of a tribe who called themselves "Kanze." The word is said to refer to the wind. "Arkansas" was the name of a tribe of Indians found within the borders of the state by the first settlers.

Cane Juice Heavy

The sugar cane juice, constituting about 80 per cent of the weight of the cane, says Nature Magazine, is clarified by the addition of lime.

Clearfield Co. S. S. Field Day Great Success

(Continued from Page One)

ley orchestra. The program should be printed in full, were it at hand, but a few numbers ought to be mentioned. He especially remembers Tony Demarco in his baritone solo, Miss Sykes' singing, and how all the boys did play. It seemed that the stalwart oaks joined the large assembly in appreciation of Curwensville's own orchestra.

Many a mother thanked Mrs. Grant Norris and her efficient committee for the care they gave the children. This department was well organized and showed its efficiency in handling the children in their games and contests.

The refreshments committee must not go unnoticed. They served and worked like clock work. It showed its efficiency in more ways than one.

The sports under the leadership of Rev. Shaulis, Richard T. Lantz and Harry G. Gates, drew large crowds. Everybody seemed to appreciate the fact that the Rel Cross was represented on the grounds under the efficient leadership of Miss Witherow and Miss Eckbert.

All in all it was one of the great days for the Sunday school and the church. Over 1000 cars were parked on the grounds at one time. The rain during the day dampened pleasures some, and yet on the other hand, as Grant Norris said, "it made us a little more sociable." We congratulate the management of this Field Day and shall look forward to another one next year.

Beyond Human Nature

A Massachusetts court rules that a pedestrian is not obliged to jump out of the way of an automobile. Maybe—but it takes a lot of faith, hope and stubbornness not to.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Migrate at Night

The majority of birds migrate at night. Some species do so both by day and night, as swans, geese, ducks, nighthawks, swallows and swifts. The average rate of flight is very much less than men at first believed. The majority of small land birds seldom fly more than 25 miles an hour, and they rarely fly more than a few hours each night.

Didn't Wear Out Welcome

"I called at the Munniswells' today," said Snobb. "Stylish people they are; house splendidly furnished; received me very graciously and asked me to call again." "They did?" inquired Gum. "Why I always heard they were very exclusive. How did they entertain you?" "Oh, I didn't stop long," said Snobb. "Only called with a bill for groceries."

To Our Out of Town Customers

Phone us or write us what you need or about anything you see in our advertisements. We will mail what you want in the next mail and we will also pay the postage.

Hunter's Drug Store

PESKY BED-BUGS

Bedbugs lay an average of seven eggs per day. Under favorable conditions they hatch in five days, of which two thirds are females. They mature to adult size and are capable of laying in four weeks. Have you bedbugs? If so, you have in a year, if you left one female or egg unmolested, over a million!

To rid the pesky bedbugs, you readily see how necessary it is to use a preparation that will kill the eggs as well as the live bugs.

P. D. Q. has been demonstrated by the leading Hospitals, Hotels and Railroad Companies that the safest and most economical way to stop future generations of bedbugs, roaches, moths and ants is to use P. D. Q.

A few ounces of P. D. Q. applied a second, enough to KILL every bedbug, roach, worm and moth, and all of the moths they destroy, thereafter.

Impossible for them to exist where P. D. Q. is properly used. From a patent agent in every package to get the pesky devils in the hard-to-get places and leaves the fabric.

P. D. Q. is not an insect powder, as most or dust, does not rot or burn the bedding.

P. D. Q. for family use 35c. P. D. Q. can also be purchased in sealed bottles double strength, liquid form.

Genuine P. D. Q. is never pulled.

Sold by Stewart Drug Company and all leading druggists.

ANNOUNCEMENT

"The Ferndel Lady," Mrs. Hare, will arrive in Clearfield Monday, August the 18th and will spend the week calling on our customers. Kindly arrange an appointment early in the week as possible to avoid disappointment. Ferndel Goods are the finest the world produces.

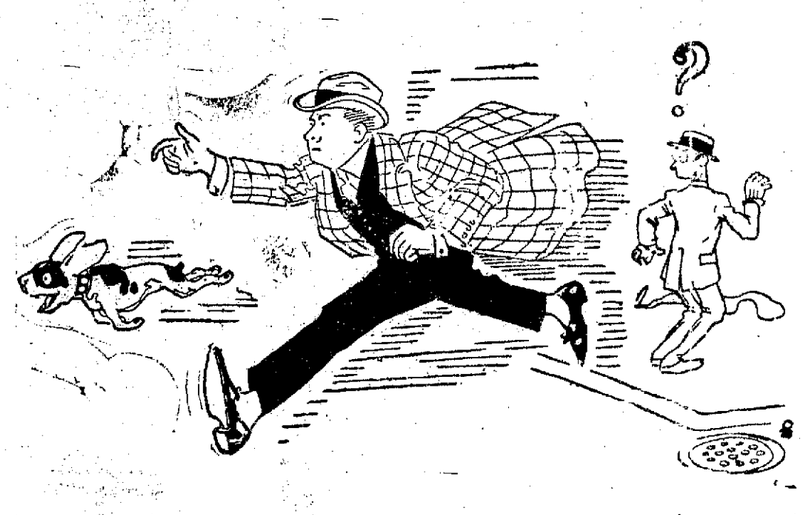
BEAHAN'S

South Second Street

I'm On My Way to the Fourth Annual Picnic

Given By The

Grampian American Legion



Grampian Park Thurs., Aug. 28th

Big Chicken Dinner and Supper

Round and Square Dancing Afternoon and Evening

Music all Day by Grampian Band

Snappy Ball Game
Grampian vs Glen Richey

Two Big Wrestling Bouts
At Night

Come Yourself! Bring a Friend! Great Time!

McCarty's

ICE CREAMS

Made up in SEAL-RIGHT packages, ½-pints, pints and quarts. One flavor to package.

BRICKS

Pints and quarts, two or more flavors. Flavored correctly, full measure.

Also the 10c spoon brick for socials.

McCarty's

The House of Quality

BRINGING UP FATHER — **By McManus**

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ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. C.

The dollar which the housewife could take to market in 1913 and buy 100 cents' worth of potatoes today will purchase a quantity of potatoes which 57 cents would have purchased in 1913. The same dollar will purchase a quantity of eggs which it would have taken 95 cents to purchase in 1913.

The purchasing power of the dollar, as expressed in terms of principal food articles, is shown by figures which the Government gathered in a nation-wide survey of food costs in representative cities.

Compared with 1913, the egg dollar is nearest its pre-war purchasing power, standing at 95 cents. Right now the potato dollar shows the greatest drop from its pre-war purchasing power, for it stands at 57 cents, compared with 1913.

The butter dollar stands at 79 cents or 21 cents under its pre-war purchasing power, and the meat dollar at 76 cents. Averaging nine principal articles of food, the dollar's purchasing power now is 71 cents, compared with 1913.

The purchasing power of the food dollar has risen as prices have receded from their peak. It reached its lowest point in the Spring of 1920, when the dollar purchased an amount of food which 40 cents would have purchased in 1913.

* * *

Pennsylvania's county fair spectators this year will be entertained with a traveling menagerie of wild animals, gathered from the state woods by State Game Commission attaches. The menagerie has been arranged principally for educational purposes but it is expected that the animals will be a big drawing card from an entertainment point of view.

The exhibition has been prepared for the purpose of demonstrating the proper methods of trapping wild animals.

It will be shown at as many fairs as possible this season under the direction of C. A. League and Harry Van [illegible], two expert game trappers in the commission's employ. The exhibit consists of a young deer, beaver,, red and gray foxes and may be enlarged to include bear.

[illegible] day at the fairs where the [illegible] shown the commission trappers demonstrations of trapping [illegible] vermin. At many of the [illegible] exhibits of stuffed animals [illegible] found in the timber[illegible] the state will be exhibited. [illegible] curiosities will be a set o[illegible] in the growing stage.

[illegible] Gordon, secretary of the [illegible] says that this is the first [illegible] the game commission has [illegible] an educational exhibition [illegible] expected to be a feature at [illegible] where it is shown.

* * *

[illegible] Earle, of Paradise, who shot [illegible] big rattlesnakes on one rock [illegible] mountains four miles from Clearfield on Sunday last, exhibited his dead snakes about town Monday. In relating his experience Mr. Dale advanced the idea there is something in the old generally accepted theory that a rattle snake goes blind during the so-called "dog days," which began this year on July 29th.

In fact Mr. Dale attributed his success in bagging all seven fully matured snakes at the same point to the fact that the reptiles were unable to see and therefore found it impossible to quickly get out of harm's way as is generally the case with these "bell birds of the mountains." Dale found the seven rattlers lying out on a great flat rock in the sun enjoying their afternoon siesta. There was a second rock, possibly three feet across, on top of the big rock and when a bullet from the little rifle was fired into the biggest rattler he threshed around angrily and made a great racket. The other six reptiles, alarmed by the actions of the wounded snake, made no effort to get off the big rock, but all six slowly made their ways to the edge of the small rock and ranging themselves along side of this smaller rock appeared to imagine themselves hid from their enemies and remained passive until Dale shot every one of them, it taking in several instances as many as three bullets before the young man was satisfied the snake was dead enough to suit him. He is satisfied the snakes were blind from the manner in which they made their way about the rock to their supposed place of security.

Finger-Print Records

English authorities keep automobile thefts at a minimum by a system of records which show the original and all subsequent owners of any one car. A finger-print record is also kept. This, together with an owner's license certificate, is an almost sure guarantee against stealing.

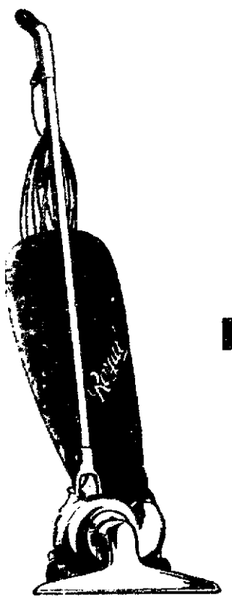
Say you saw it in The Progress.

EAT MORE FRUIT

These are the days when you should be eating more fruit. The acids in the fruits will go a long way toward keeping you cooler. You will also find that we always have a fine assortment of fruits here, fruits from local orchards as well as fruits from the far corners of the earth.

THORN BROS.

Beautiful Rugs FREE



With every ROYAL ELECTRIC SWEEPER purchased from this store from now until September 13th, we will give you a beautiful rug, 27x54, absolutely free.

We do this to get you better acquainted with the

ROYAL QUALITY SERVICE ELECTRIC CLEANER

We not only give you the rug free but will arrange easy terms on the ROYAL SWEEPER that you may own one without feeling the outlay of money to make your sweeping hours shorter.

We'll demonstrate in your home. We'll tell you of the easy plan.

Electrtic Supply Co.

Leitzinger Bros. Established 1882. Leitzinger Bros. Leitzinger Bros. Established 1882. Leitzinger Bros.

Final Clearance

Clearance Days Draw To a Close

Take the Bargains While You May

Summer Dresses

Linens **Voiles**

Summer Silks

Here are some real bargains in the last numbers on the racks. And when we say that you may have these at almost your own price, we do not exaggerate as the prices on them are so low that you'd be willing to pay us even more to get what's left.

The Voiles, the iLnens and the Summer Silks have had a great run and of course you'll not expect to find full runs of sizes in any one kind but you WILL find a dress here at a price so low that it will not take you long to make up your mind.

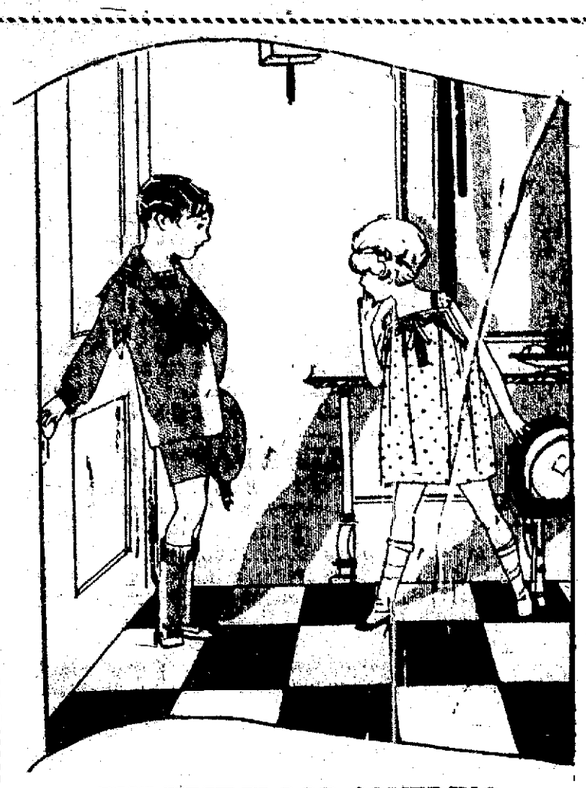
Summer Millinery

IN TWO GROUPS

$1 AND $2.50

SILK HATS ... $4.95

FELT HATS ... $2.50



THE BEST FLOOR COVERING FOR ANY HOME

Linoleum

Time was when linoleum was considered the floor covering for your kitchen only. But ARMSTRONG and designers have changed all that.

Now, you will find that there is a linoleum for every room in your home. There are linoleums for your kitchen, your living room, your den, your dining room. And they're SO easy to keep clean! Wear? Wear like the proverbial iron.

Come in and see the new patterns for your home.

A NEW SERVICE FOR YOU

When you buy your linoleums here, we lay them for you by the latest improved process, which is a cementing process making the strips into an entire piece. Our linoleum mechanic has been to the ARMSTRONG factory and learned to lay linoleum in this way.

ELECTRIC TABLE LAMPS

A wonderful bargain. Made with polychrome finished metal base. Has 16-inch Amber shade.

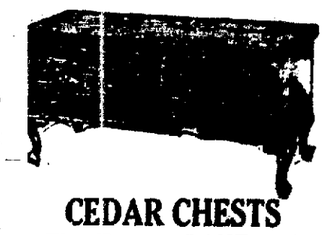
$11.00

SWAMP CEDAR FURNITURE FOR PORCH AND LAWN

This Swamp Cedar, being impervious to the elements, makes the ideal material for porch and lawn furniture. It is made up with the bark left on and the workmanship is good.

Settees $5.50 and $10 **Tete-a-tete Chairs $8.50**
Porch Chairs $2.75 **Tables $2.25**
Hanging Boxes for Flowers $1.75 and $2.75

Look For The Unadvertised Specials In Every Department



CEDAR CHESTS

The Famous LANE make. Dustproof construction and built sturdy enough to stand hard wear for a life time.
38-Inch Chests $11.75
45-Inch Chests $17.50

BABY SWINGS

Safe and comfortable. Makes Baby happy. Brings relief to tired mothers. Strong steel frame. Guaranteed.

89c

Girls' and Women's KNICKERS

Come in fancy tweeds and khaki. The ideal wear for hiking and woods tramping.

$2.25 AND $3.50

WOMEN'S APRON DRESSES

Just the thing for these hot days when it's a task to keep cool. Some of them are so pretty and stylishly ade that they can be worn on the street.

$1.00
$1.35
$1.95

CRETONNE PORCH PILLOWS

Fine quality Cretonne. Floral designs. 24 inches in diameter.

90c

Women's WAISTS and BLOUSES

Irrespective of cost or pattern or color we are selling these attractive waists and blouses at prices to clean them out. Out they go at—

ONE-HALF PRICE

SHOE SECTION OFFERS SERVICEABLE SHOES AT SAVING PRICES

Scout Shoes. All leather. Bleucher styles.

$1.98

Work Shoes. Tan, in blucher style with the new composition sole that wears longer than leather.

$2.98

Men's Dress Shoes. Being cleared out in two groups

$3.95 and $4.90

Men's Lion Brand Hardy-Hide Shoes. The better shoes for outdoor workers. Prices range from—

$3.95 to $5.95

Boys' Lion Brand Hardy-Hide Shoes. Stand all kinds of wear.

$2.75 to $4.90

Buy Little Girls School Dresses At August Sale Prices

It won't be very long now until Mother must fit out little Jane or Mary for school. Why not do it during our final August Clearance when you can get pretty little Gingham, Voile and Tub Silk Dresses at such prices as we mention here.

$1.00, $1.25, $1.75, $2.25

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC UNIONSUITS

Made of checked Dimity.

$1.00

WOMEN'S WRAP-AROUND CORSETS

Come in 14 and 16 inch widths. Regular values $4.50.

$1.95

ODD LOTS OF CORSETS

Modart, La Resista, Warner and Henderson corsets. Regular values up to $5.00.

$1.95 and $2.95

ODD SIZED BRASSIERES

Odds and ends of lots. Regular 75c to $1. August Clearance special—

50c and 75c

Leitzinger Bros.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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FARM RELIEF AND RAIN

One reason for agricultural distress and bank failures in the Northwest is found in the average rainfall. In that section which includes the western two-thirds of the Dakotas and the part of Montana east of the Rockies, the average annual rainfall varies from 20 inches at the east to 10 inches at the west.,

At least 20 inches is required to produce general farm crops

Now an "average" rainfall does not happen every year. Some years it is exceeded. In others it is not reached. In such years crops fail, and if several such years occur in succession disaster is sure to follow.

In 1915 and 1916 nature was kind to that section and there was abundant rainfall. Economic conditions likewise were kind, temporarily, and the people of the region throve mightily.

In 1917, 1918 and 1919 there was inadequate rainfall and crop failure, preparing the way for financial failure.

The farmer who laid by some of his profits of war years has weathered these distressful lean years, while his brothers who bought more farm land at inflated prices are suffering. They will suffer regardless of price adjustments or government aid. Financial relief can never take the place of needed rainfall and so will never solve the whole problem of the Northwest.

MORE CROPS PER FARMER

The Bureau of Economics of the Agricultural Department finds that in recent years the average production per capita of the farm population of this country has been 18 per cent higher than it was in the five-year period from 1908 to 1913.

That means that American farms, whatever they may be producing per acre, are producing about one-fifth more per man than they were before the war. This is a fact deserving far more attention than it has received.

Farms, like manufacturing industries, have been growing more efficient. They use better machinery and better methods. Wherefore it does not take anywhere near so large a percentage of the national population to feed the nation. If four men on the farm can produce as much food as five did a few years ago, the fifth man is no longer needed on the farm.

Here is proof that the 'back to the farm" propaganda has been overdone, and that the natural and proper trend of population lies in the other direction.

Here, too, is an evident factor in the making of hard times on the farm in recent years. When there have been more people on the farms than were needed, naturally they have lost money. Granted, there have been other factors; but why ignore this one?

The inclination of so many young men in the rural sections to go to the city, regrettable as it is in some respects, is economically sound if not carried too far. By reducing the farm population they will reduce production somewhat, thereby raising crop prices. At the same time, by adding to the industrial workers they will increase industrial production and lower the price of manufactured goods thus doubly benefitting the rural section.

JURY LIST FOR SEPT. COURT

GRAND JURY

Drawn for the First Week of September Term, 1924 Beginning on Tuesday, September 2, 1924.

Aube [illegible] Osceola Mills
Bard [illegible] DuBois
Barge Reid, blacksmith, Bradford
Clearfield Clair, Clerk Irvona
Dixon Clair, farmer, Bradford
Dixon [illegible] brakeman, Clfd
Evans Robert, Jr. miner Morris
Ferguson, Ralph mine, Morris
Gulla Mrs Francis, hw Huston
Heil, Guy, foreman Coalport
Hamilton, Helen, clerk, Houtzdale.
Hewitt, Joseph, clerk Lawrence
Korb A S, farmer, Brady
Kelley, R I miner Brady
Killian, William, laborer Irvona.
Kelso Newin S, clerk Morris.
Keste, Mrs Alice, hk, Penn
Merritt, Frank, laborer Wallaceton.
Nelson, W L, laborer Lawrence
Owens, H E, carpenter, Clearfield.
Phoenix, Howard, carpenter Cooper
Rensel, R G carpenter Sandy
Summerville, John, farmer, Burnside
Stewart, Mrs N G hw, Bradford

Traverse Jurors

Drawn for the First Week of September Term, 1924 Beginning on Tuesday September 2, 1924.

Bloom, Miss Ella J, clerk, Curwensville
Brion, Mrs Rose H, hw, Clearfield
Burtner, V H coal opr., Osceola Mills
Brazilla, Mrs. Bridget, hw Gulich.
Belin, Mrs. Elizabeth, hw, Cooper.
Beers, W. H., carpenter, Beccaria.
Bickford, Mrs. Mary, hw Osceola Mills
Conklin, Frank, engineer. Morris.
Campbell, Mrs. Beula, hw Bell.
Condon, Isaac, laborer. Guard.
Chase, Roy O, clerk. Clearfield.
Dinges, Orvis, laborer, [illegible]
Daley, C. C., farmer, Bell.
Dixon, E. A., farmer, Boggs.
Early, John, matchman, Osceola Mills.
Erickson, Victor, laborer, Ramey.
Evan, William, miner Brisbin.
Evans, H. H., farmer, Graham.
Flick, Mrs. Ada, hk Beccaria.
Flegal, Harvey, clerk Morris.
Farrell, Mrs. Marjory, hw Clearfield.
Graham, Isaac, farmer, Bradford
Green, William, Jr miner Osceola Mills
Goss, Joseph G., farmer Decatur.
Harris, G. A. farmer Gulich.
Hewitt, John, laborer Huston.
Irvine, Mrs. Aline, hw Curwensville
King, E. R, carpenter, Burnside.
Krech, William F, laborer DuBois
Krebel, Mrs. Zella, hk Clearfield.
Love, Mrs. Francis, hw Woodward
Leach, Frank, laborer Curwensville
Leamer, Frank, machinist Burnside
Lytle, Clair, farmer Lawrence.
Moore, John H., coal operator Clfd.
Martin, J. Clyde, clerk, DuBois
Mahaffey, W. A clerk Clearfield
Merritt, W. F. laborer Morris
Middleton, Chas, plasterer, Curwville
McClosky, John M, Pottersdale
McLaughlin, Frank, laborer, Curwville.
McCormick, Mrs. Carrie, hw Mahaffey
McKim, Mrs. Gertrude, hw Lawrence
McGuire, Charles, driver Morris
McGee, T O. carpenter, Burnside
McCorkle, F B. laborer Clearfield
Nelson, Joseph, foreman Morris
Ogden, H E. carpenter Lawrence
Powell, John K., truck driver Clfd.
Pine John I, fireman DuBois
Summerville, W. S., farmer Lawrence
Scott, John, miner Chester Hill
Straw, Gordon restaurant Boggs
Snyder, Jacob, contractor, Decatur
Schwem, George, bank teller DuBois
Sinclair, Andrew, electrician Beccaria
Stahl, William M, asst com'sr, DuBois
Wingert, Mrs. Luella, hw Brady
Wynn, W. L tailor DuBois.

Traverse Jurors

Drawn for the Second Week of September Term Beginning Monday September 8, 1924.

Bottger Emory, clerk DuBois
Bud, Mrs. Ada S., hw Clearfield
Beish, Isaac, farmer Boggs
Billotte, Ed, surveyor, Guard
Baughman, Roy, miner Decatur.
Bloom, Herbert W, farmer Jordan
Behon, Michael, farmer Woodward.
Carlson, Ever, miner DuBois
Coupe, George, foreman Bigler
Curry, Mrs. Effie M, hw Penn
Choyl, J H, liveryman Ramey
Corbitt, R M., scout master Huston.
Coon, Archie F, farmer Goshen.
Due, Robert, laborer Mahaffey
Dart, George W merchant Burnside
Dusham, W E, manager DuBois
Deitrich, Philip, clothes clnr Beccaria
Dunsmore, Mrs Margaret, hw Curwsle.
Eckberg, Fred, laborer Cooper
Fitch, James, farmer Beccaria
Frantz, Fred, mechanic Morris.
Friedline, B C., farmer Bell
Grace, Mrs. Mary, hw Ramey
Gratton, Lee, miner, Bigler
Gunter, Harry E, salesman DuBois
Griffith, Blaine, laborer Burnside
Hughes, John R., farmer Decatur
Henry, Mrs. Alice W, hw Lawrence
Hand, Chas. E., laborer, Sandy
Henry, C J, machinist Huston.
Holt, Miss Helen, clerk Cooper.
Hatton, Robert, farmer Bloom
Kline Mrs Pearl, hw Decatur
Haag, John, farmer N Washington
Heane, William, watchman, Morris
Koich Mrs. Annie, hw Ramey
King James, foreman, Brisbin
Lucier, T. S., carpenter, Bradford.
Klutz, John, miner, Bigler.
Merritt, Harry W, carpenter Cooper
Mitchell Clarence A [illegible] Sandy
Meckley, John, farmer, Burnside
Mitchell Sam K, farmer Clearfield
Merritt, Forrest, electrician Brisbin.
Miller, Andrew, farmer Bell
Mutn, Charles carpenter, Woodward
McClure, Melvin, clerk Curwensville
Neff, A J, farmer Chest
Pierce, Miss Lena, nurse Morris
Russell, Thomas, farmer Bell
Rishel, Arthur, carpenter Clearfield
Radaker, F E, laborer Sandy
Swartzel, Mrs. Albert hw Cooper
Shimmel, Mrs May, hw Boggs.
Strong, W R, clerk Jordan
Speller, Joseph, laborer Sandy
Triebly, J. R, engineer Clearfield.
Terry Daniel, machinist DuBois
Washburn, W E, weighboss Morris
Ward, W B., farmer Bell.

Traverse Jurors

Drawn for the Third Week of September Term Begining Monday Septemlber 15, 1924.

Billotte, F C, carpenter, Guard
Buck, Matthew farmer, Bradford
Breth, Mrs Carrie hw Clearfield
Brown, Joseph, motor boss, Brady.
Bunnell, Mrs. Grace, hw Pike
Belin, Axel, bottler Cooper.
Boyce, Mrs Smith hw Burnside
Butterbaugh, Levi, farmer, Decatur
Brewer, J C, foreman, Lawrence
Bergey, Felix, merchant, Guard
Crawford, D. E, farmer Huston.
Carson, William, miner Decatur
Connel, J B., Sr., druggist Burnside
Cook, Elmer, miner Cooper
Close, William, engineer Gulich
Deitrick, J R, machinist, DuBois.
Duffy, E C, manager Bradford
Dunlap, M S, farmer Sandy
Dent, A J. carpenter Huston
Dickey, Harry, merchant Houtzdale
Dillen, D. H., carpenter Beccaria
Dunlap, Fred, farmer Pike.
Edwards, J W., chauffer Curwensville
Eckley, J W, carpenter, Boggs
Foley, Ted, laborer Osceola Mills
Folmer, Herman, Cooper.
Fraley, George, farmer Chest
Fulton, Lorenzo, farmer Decatur.
Hubler, J. C., farmer Graham
Heickle, Clyde, miner Karthaus.
Harley, W F., painter Lawrence
Hyder, John, merchant Woodward
Henderson, Thomas, plumber Bigler.
Hartinger, Mrs Ethel, hw Huston
Jones, Mrs. Ione, storekeeper Sandy.
Jordan, Roy, miner Bigler.
Johnson, Fred B merchant Greenwood
Kessner, Joseph, repairm'n Houtzdale
Kessler, David, laborer Sandy
Lawhead, Harry farmer Westover.
Luther, Robert, carpenter Bigler.
Lope, Philip, foreman Morris.
Lansberry, Mrs. Cora, hk Decatur.
Liddle, W H, farmer Goshen
Leasure, Elmer, farmer Burnside
Linn, Edward, miner. Bigler.
Michaels, David, gent Chest.
Miller, Oliver, farmer Cooper.
Myers, Alfred, farmer Morris.
Mmewinsor, Charles, laborer Osceola.
Mays, Cyrus, miner Jordan.
Miller, Mrs. Jesse, hw Grampian.
McNaul, Mrs. Emma, hw Curwville.
Newcomb, Howard, clerk Irvona.
Naugle, D. B., carpenter Sandy
Mapes, C W., teamster Lawrence
Owens, M. C. farmer Knox.
Owens, Mrs Lea L, hw Bradford.
Ogden, R. Lea, carpenter Lawrence.
Passmore, Mrs. Matilda hw Penn
Peters, James, laborer, Huston.
Reed, John F, boarding house Sandy
Billue, James, farmer Burnside
Swanson, C. A., machinist DuBois.
Shoe, Mrs. Catherine, hw Bigler
Sneal, H H. blacksmith Cooper.
Straw, H. H farmer Chest
Schoeper. George, clerk Gulich
Sloppy, Ed, carpenter Knox.
Shaffer, Mrs Leighman Lawrence
Test, Charles, farmer Decatur.
Tonkin, Mrs. Margaret J, hk Burnside
Wayne, Joseph, miner Decatur
White, Hobart, druggist Clearfield
Wilkenson, John, farmer Bigler
White Robert merchant Lawrence
Woods, George engineer Boggs
Wrigley Mrs Louise, hw Curwville
Work, Cecil M, miner Bell.

Traverse Jurors

Drawn for the Fourth Week of September Term, 1924. Begining Monday September 29, 1924

Abernathy Mrs Mary, hw Cooper.
Alleman, J B, farmer Gulich
Bell, George, laborer Clearfield
Brown, John miner Decatur
Brown, Thomas, laborer Mahaffey
Bamat Wm M, laborer Covington
Beck Paul F, clerk DuBois.
Bieleman, E A Farmer Bradford
Baer, Samuel miner Glen Hope
Bloom Mrs Elizabeth hk Curwville
Bloom, Mrs Electa, hk Knox
Bailey, D W foreman Decatur
Bowman, Guy, farmer Lawrence
Bishop, U B farmer Bradford
Bloom Paul, farmer Bloom
Cole, Frank H, laborer Clearfield
Chambers, Mrs Bertha hw Huston
Crapo, Earl, miner Decatur
Darley, Rine motorman Knox
Decker, Charles farmer Bell
Drauker, P W, farmer Brady
Ellenberger Mrs Eva, hw Clearfield
Fox Mrs Blanche hw DuBois
Falls, Frank, carman Sandy
Flood, Orbas, laborer Covington.
Frantz, Jerry, carpenter Sandy.
Folmer, Frank B., farmer Cooper.
Ganoe, Mrs. Pearl, hw Clearfield.
Garber, Jacob, farmer Decatur.
Gearhart, J. W., farmer Boggs.
Gray, Miss Laura, clerk, Woodward.
Hummell, John F. Boggs.
Hughes, Mrs. Minnie, hw Clearfield.
Houck, J. L., farmer Bell.
Hewitt, Charles, mine foreman Beccaria
Hoover, Oscar, farmer Cooper.
Hepfer, Frank, carpenter Penn.
Herring, Albert, miner Gulich.
Heberling, Miss Florence cashier Sandy
Hudson, James, blacksmith Clearfield.
Johnson, Guy, undertaker Cooper.
Johnson, Reuben, farmer Jordan.
Jasper, Harry, farmer Beccaria.
Kriner, E. L., farmer Brady.
Kitchen, John Z., farmer Chest.
Kriner, John W., manager DuBois
Krebs, Mrs. Verna, hk Bradford.
Kuntz, J. F., farmer Brady
Keys, Alex, mine foreman Bell.
Lee, James P., farmer Burnside
Like, O W, engineer Sandy
Murphy, Mrs Elizabeth hk DuBois.
Massina, Reingio, miner Gulich
Merritt, Miss June, cashier Cooper
Maurer, Mrs. Alice, hw Boggs.
McDowell, Samuel transfer Morris
McElhany, John, foreman Gulich.
Piper, Jesse H, miner Sandy.
Philips, Clair, operator Decatur.
Philips, William C, farmer Decatur
Pollum, Mrs Lillian, hw DuBois
Quigley, James M, merchant DuBois
Reams, Thomas, farmer Gulich
Straw, Blanchard, farmer Boggs
Rowels, Lewis P, Mine Woodward
Sawyer, Charles B, merchant Morris
Simpson, E R, laborer DuBois.
Smeal, L Z, farmer, Pike
Smith, George, farmer Brady.
Smith, Joseph A, miner Jordan
Swales, Raymond, upholster Lawrence
Shoemaker, L L, coal operator Jordan
Sheesley, Harry, laborer Greenwood
Smith William, laborer Westover
Shaffer, Harrison, farmer Bloom
Wigfield, Herbert, miner Decatur
Wetzle, F R, farmer Bell
Wolf, A Z, Jr, clerk Curwensville
Wetzle, Henry B, farmer Burnside
Zemko, John, miner Pike

Traverse Jurors

Drawn for the Adjourned Week of September Term, 1924. Begining Monday, October 6, 1924

Adams, John M, electrician Clearfield
Bell, T F, farmer Greenwood.
Brady, W S, merchant Beccaria
Bell Guy M merchant Mahaffey
Burns, Mrs Catherine, hw Woodward
Bull, George, farmer Decatur
Bloom, Miss Hazle, clerk Bigler.
Coder, William carpenter Osceola Mills
Connelly, Mrs. Anna H, hk Clearfield
Currier, William, clerk Grampian.
Calvert, Hugh, farmer Sandy
Conway, Mrs. Minnie, hw [illegible]ville.
DeHaven, J. A., farmer Bell.
Duffy, Alfred, warehouseman DuBois.
Danner, R. V., miner Grampian.
Evan, Robert, laborer Gulich.
Fitzpatrick, James, fireman DuBois.
Goodwin, Charles, farmer Sandy.
Gill, F. L, store manager Beccaria.
Henry, Mrs. Mary, boarder Osceola Mills
Hauck, Wesley, laborer Brady
Harpster, Alton, clerk Bigler.
Haas, John, bs Morris.
Harpster, Miss Elizabeth, bookkeeper, Bradford
Ifert, Mrs. Nell, hw Bell.
Johnson, Vick J, miner Greenwood.
Johnson, Florence, tel. opr Jordan.
Johnson, George W., real estate DuBois
Knisley, John B, minister DuBois.
Koster, Grier, carpenter Lawrence.
Lennox, George, foreman Knox.
Lloyd, Lucier, miner Gulich
Michaels, M L, barber Jordan.
Moyer, William farmer Cooper.
Marshall, David, foreman Beccaria.
Males, Lloyd carpenter DuBois.
Murray, Mrs Bessie B, hw Clearfield
McGarvey, Robert, farmer Jordan
McHugh, James, laborer Gulich
McCulley, Sol, gent Ramey
McAtee, John C, foreman Clearfield
Nelson, C A, painter Cooper.
Nixon, Mrs Ida, hw Chester Hill.
Nelson, Upper, farmer Lawrence
Nolen William, miner Brisbin
Olson, Mrs Bessie, hw Lawrence
Reay Thomas, engineer DuBois
Pickenbaugh Mrs Eva, hk Osceola
Shoe, Everett D, farmer Bigler
Shawm T A, real estate DuBois
Sankey, Raymond, butcher Osceola Mills
Sylvis, John W, farmer Ferguson
Smith, Mrs Paul, hw Coalport.
Swift, S S, coal operator Bradford
Straw, Atwood, laborer Irvona
Valley, Leonard, S, machinist DuBois
Wargo, John Jr, miner Decatur
Whitehead, William, stable boss Decatur
Walker, Harry carpenter Newburg
Woodcock William, bank clerk Osceola

Polo Ancient Pastime

Polo is thought to be the oldest game played with stick and ball. It probably originated before the Christian era in Persia where odes were written to celebrate the glory of the game.

Classified Ads Bring Results

BASEBALL DOPE

Struck on the temple by a foul ball while playing for the Church of Christ baseball team in a game at Philipsburg on Thursday evening, August 7th, Clifford Wood, youngest son of Mrs Lucy Wood, is suffering from a fracture of the skull at the base of the brain. His condition now is causing his immediate family and friends great concern.

Clearfield-Centre League

Saturday's Results

DuBois, 8; Osceola 2.
Clearfield 5; Philipsburg 1.

Standing of Teams

	W.	L.	Pct
Clearfield	17	6	.777
DuBois	15	9	.625
Philipsburg	9	13	.409
Osceola	4	18	.182

DuBois [illegible] DuBois Elks [illegible] DuBois on the [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Philipsburg [illegible]

PENNSY-GRAMS

Philadelphia—Refereed by Russell Thompson, 23, of Tyrone, manager of a small circus playing here, a 20-year-old Nelda Lyona of Williamsport, a concessionaire with the show, chased Thompson on the circus grounds yesterday and stabbed him with an ice pick through the large while the "other girl" looked on. The other girl is Elizabeth Smith of Tyrone, who came here to marry Thompson.

Sharon—The Standard Tank Car Company plant of this city will begin work Sept 1 on the 200 cars for the Quaker City Tank Line Company of Philadelphia and St. Louis, according to officials of the Standard. The cars will cost $400,000. The tank car company have enough to decide to keep it busy until the first quarter of next year, it is announced.

The Good Sense Of Saving

Saving is, and always has been, a mark of good sense—"horse sense". The saving habit has always identified its possessor as a person worthy of faith, credit and respect. Start your savings account with us today—start it and then increase it. You'll find it pays.

CLEARFIELD TRUST CO.

Four Big Days
Four Big Nights
Clearfield County Fair
September 23, 24, 25, 26

Bigger and Better Than Ever
Bigger Grounds Better Attractions
Mammoth Midway

$75,000 Concrete Grandstand
Seating over 3,000

$8,000 in Purses and Premiums
Fast Horse Racing
Four Days

Special Notice to Live Stock Exhibitors

The impression has gotten abroad, thru an error in our premium list, that all live stock entries must pay an entrance fee. This is NOT the case. All live stock entered from Clearfield County Farms enters without charge. The only entry fee is from exhibitors of live stock from outside the county.

CHAS. CALLAHAN, Sec.

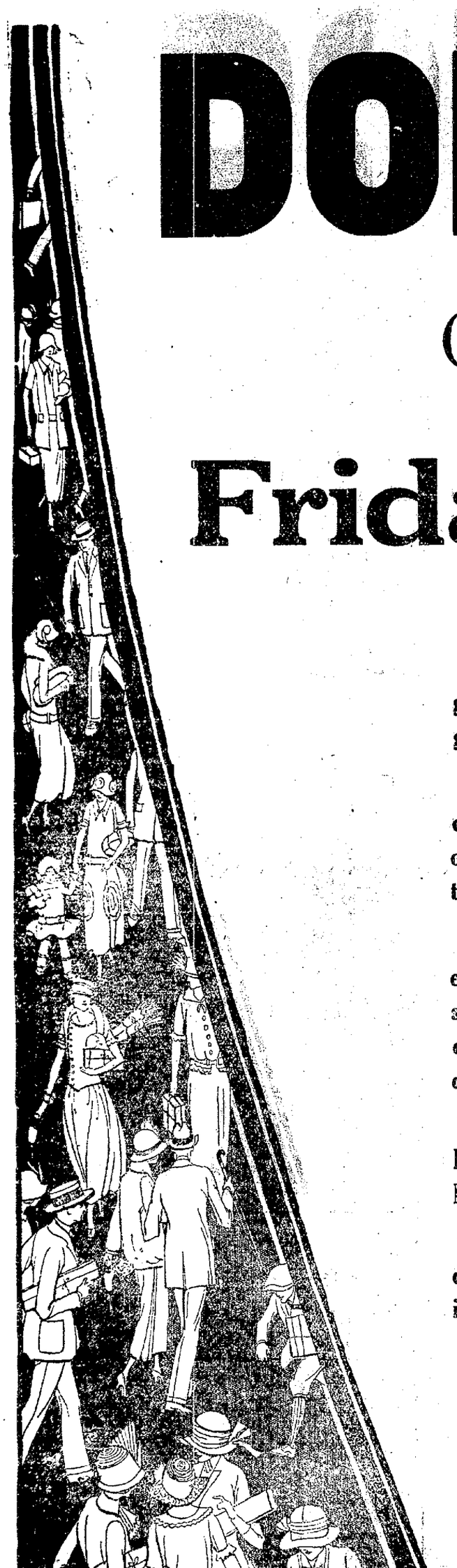
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Clearfield's Semi-Annual

DOLLAR DAY

Comes This Season On

Friday, August 29th



Once more this semi-annual event rolls around and once more Clearfield merchants are going to vie with each other in friendly competition to give the people of this vicinity some of the greatest bargains they have had in many a month.

Dollar Day takes on a new significance this year. With everyone watching the pennies closer than they have done for several years past this event will come as a welcome saving opportunity. There will be many an opportunity for savings from the very minute the stores throw open their doors until they close at night.

You know the reputation that Clearfield merchants have gained for themselves during these events—a reputation for giving some of the greatest bargains that have been given in any of the surrounding cities for an event of a like nature. You know that you can rely on Clearfield merchants to be right there when it comes to bargain giving. You know you can rely on Clearfield quality.

Many of the merchants started immediately after last Dollar Day to prepare for this one. Many of the merchants have made special trips to the city to provide special bargains for this Dollar Day.

It is going to be a day of astounding savings. It is going to be a day when your one dollar does the work of two. It is going to be a great day for every person who is hunting an opportunity to save.

Arrange to Come to Clearfield on Dollar Day. Let Nothing Keep You Away. You Will Lose Money If You Do Not Come and Take Advantage of the Offerings.

Come to Clearfield Friday, Aug. 29th

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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FARMERS PROMISED GRAIN DIVIDEND

By GEORGE BRITT
(NEA Service Writer.)

Chicago, Aug. 8.—"What'll you give me?" has been the farmer's humble plea every year when he dumped on the market his 800,000,000 bushels of wheat and his millions of other grain.

"I'll have to have umpty-ump this season, and not a cent less," will be his sales talk henceforth. This, according to the co-operative newly organized $26,000,000 Grain Marketing Co., which is ready to handle this year's crop.

The Grain Marketing Co. will be owned by the farmers themselves. Farmers will hold all the voting stock and none of the other stock. If profits are earned above an 8 per cent dividend, they will go back as patronage dividends to farmers who actually raised the grain.

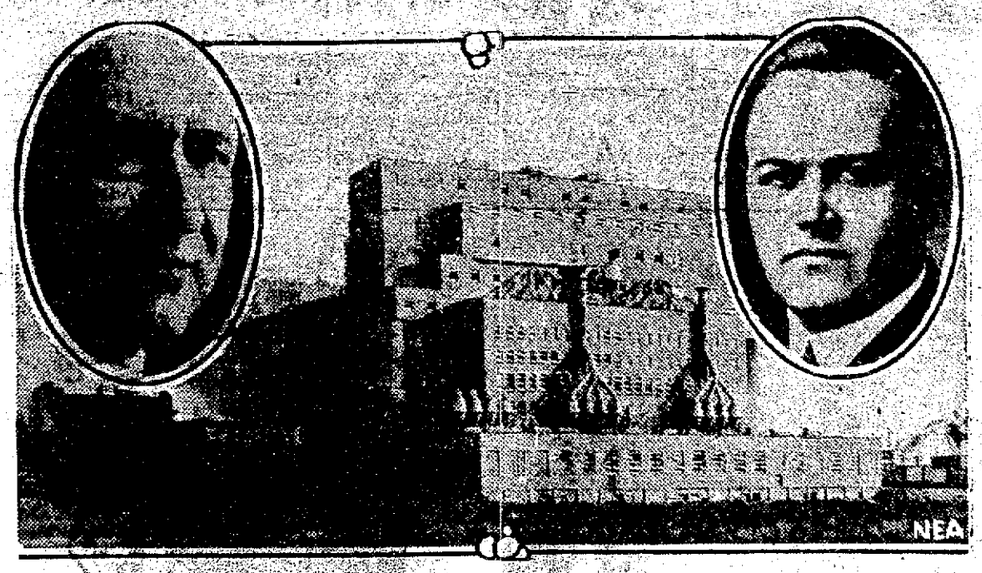
"The object of the organization," according to Gray Silver, its president, "is the orderly marketing of the nation's grain crops, possible only through central control of the grain itself. We are seeking to shorten the channel from the producer to the consumer. We have formed a non-profit co-operative association for the purpose of selling members' products for the best available price and with the least possible overhead.

May Reduce Bread Prices.

"There is no intention to strong-arm an excessive price from the public. The ultimate scope of the company is simply to sell grain economically and fairly. It may be possible by efficient handling to reduce the price of bread while giving the farmer an increased price for his grain."

Opposition to the Grain Marketing Co. has arisen from various farm groups, including the National Wheat Growers' Advisory Committee, of which former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois is chairman. The company has gone ahead, however.

Already it has taken over the organization and properties of five great companies, Armour, Rosenbaum, Rosenbaum Brothers, J. C. Shaffer and Davis-Noland-Merrill. Appraisers will set the price to be paid. The experienced heads of those companies will continue in the new organization on contract for five years.



GRAY SILVER (UPPER LEFT), PRESIDENT OF THE CORPORATION; J. W. COVERDALE (UPPER RIGH), SECRETARY AND TREASURER; (LOWER) ONE OF THE FIVE ELEVATORS TO BE OPERATED UNDER THE NEW MANAGEMENT.

Elevators and warehouses are waiting to receive grain in a dozen cities from New York to Kansas City and from Minneapolis to Galveston. There are about 5,000 farmers' co-operative elevators over the country, and most of these are expected to affiliate. Greater use of warhouse receipts for obtaining credit is one intended feature of the marketing plan.

"A farmer wanting to sell through the company should first notify the nearest branch or the main office in Chicago," says J. W. Coverdale, secretary-treasurer of the company.

"He will be told where to ship his grain or advised to hold it subject to call later. Any co-operative local elevator wishing to start marketing through the company should first apply for membership to the company at 208 S. LaSalle street, Chicago."

Less Speculation, Waste.

"The company will be simply one of a good many agencies receiving grain on the market. But it hopes to handle enough of the crop to have real influence. Instead of the price fluctuating because of farmers selling according to their whimsor necessity, the company will sell its grain in calm, business-like, regular fashion. There will be less speculation, duplication and waste."

The idea first became public in June of last year when Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier, revealed a plan for farmers to take over the Armour Grain Co. George E. Marcy, president of that company, talked favorably but no immediate results appeared. Silver and Coverdale have been the most active workers for the farmers in incubating that idea.

Personal reasons of the heads of the big grain companies are largely responsible for their willingness to close out their business to the farmers. Several of them have reached the age when they welcome retirement. Federal legislation and regulation has taken much of the joy out of the grain business. If stock in the new co-operative can be sold to the grain farmers, it looks as if they would join the fruit, cotton and tobacco growers in becoming proprietary business men—not mere takers of a dole from the middle men.

Curwensville's Own Column

B. J. Sykes, of Reynoldsville, was a town visitor yesterday. For many years he was engaged in the manufacturing of woolen goods but as the woolen spinning industry has passed away from this section of Pennsylvania the old woolen mills have become extinct.

J. P. Patton, for many years a railroad man and resident of Curwensville, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Rebecca, spent a couple of five days with relatives, returning to their Chester county farm home Monday.

Mrs. H. Hileman and family of New Millport and Mrs. John Hileman of Petersburg, Huntingdon county, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Daub, Ridge avenue, they being close relatives of the family.

The heating system of the high school building is being changed to be replaced by a new and more modern system. The old method of heating has proven inadequate for the size of the rooms, and a number of days last winter school had to be dismissed on account of insufficient heat.

The Sunny Blouse factory which has been working slack time for several months past, resumed operations yesterday and will now work full time, there being an extra demand for the kind of goods manufactured at this plant.

Russell Wright, a son of Richard Wright and family have arrived in Curwensville from their Denver, Col. home and will spend some time at the Wright home on Susquehanna avenue. Miss Ethel Wright, a daughter is also here from Philadelphia, for a visit with her father, R. M. Wright.

Mrs. Finley, of Leechburg, Pa., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chilcoat, Susquehanna avenue, for the time being.

A number of the Yellow Dog fraternity motored up into "Bloody Knox" topping at New Millport, last Friday night, where a session of exalted ones took place and some forty new members added to Curwensville council. "Ene" Bloom was on watch with his double barreled shot gun, but was unable to discover a single dog who had not been legally registered and wore the regulation collar and tag.

The Misses Agnes and Annie Zilliox, of Kane, are visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Lynn Kester, Ridge avenue. The young ladies are twins and keeps one busy to tell one from 'tother.

We have been requested to ask all merchants and others who have them to display the flag as a decoration on next Thursday when the DuBois Motor Club will come to the Park and hold their annual picnic and outing.

Miss Edna Botteroff, whose home is in Maine, is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. John Haley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hays, who took a motor trip into the state of Iowa, have returned to their home. They visited DesMoines and other points of interest in that country.

Comrade D. C. Scott is reported quite ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eli Bloom. Mr. Scott served in the Penna 1st Cavalry regiment throughout the four years of the Civil war.

Miss Adi Jackson, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Carrie Gee, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Ida Ball, of Washington; D C.; Mr. and Mrs. Emert Burhamon, of Clearfield; Mrs. Florence Yelletts, of Clearfield; Mason Russell, of Clearfield; Mr. and Mrs. Olden Stevens, all spent Sunday with Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Scott.

Abductors Given Hearing

(Continued from Page One.)

cows and chickens on her farm and so filled the little lad with tales of the good times he would have if he came with her that child-like Billy "took a shine' 'to her and insisted on going with the lady, as his childish treble styled her. Mrs. Parker then said she yielded to the woman's importunities that she be allowed to take little Billy home with her for a few days, with the understanding the mother should come to Big Run the following Sunday, also spend a day or two on the farm and then bring Billy home with her. Mrs. Parker then told of her trip to Big Run, where she was unable to locate the woman and child or anybody who knew such a person.

Uncle Dean a Real Detective

Dean Reed was next called. He detailed the search he made following the disappearance of the woman with the child, up to the time of his arrest of Hall and his wife at Rockton on Monday morning, as told in last evening's Progress. Sheriff Lowell, with Mrs. Parker, had arranged to meet Reed and George J. Hoover, of Curwensville, at Rockton at 10 o'clock on Monday morning. The couple were arrested by Reed and Hoover along about 9 o'clock and while waiting for the Sheriff to arrive the couple asked to be allowed to go to the Rockton railroad station to get a trunk and suit case they had brought with them from Pittsburgh. Reed, who had been deputized by Sheriff Lowell, accompanied them. When Hall surrendered his checks and got his baggage, in moving the trunk its contents rattled or rolled about and Reed told Hall that there was evidently something broken among his effects and that if such was the case and he expected to make a claim upon the railroad company for damages he had better open the trunk and show the station agent just what condition his stuff was in. Hall fell for Reed's Sherlock Holmes stuff and opened the trunk.

Reed and Hoover had arrested the couple on suspicion, but when that trunk was opened the first article that Reed's eyes rested upon was the green sweater little Billy was wearing when taken from the Children's Home, by "Mrs. Hall." He then knew he had the right parties and demanded to know where little Billy Parker was. The Halls said they knew nothing about Billy Parker, but did have a boy of their own. When asked how old he was they told Reed he was between four and five years of age. They said he was at the Birch Corner or Harley Hunting camp with the woman's father, and asked that they be allowed to return to the camp, while Reed and Hoover could follow them in Sheriff Lowell's car, when the Sheriff arrived at Rockton.

This Reed would not hear to and told the Hall's he would hold them at Rockton until the Sheriff arrived. The railroad station is some little distance from the village and when the party got back to Rockton proper the Sheriff and Mrs. Parker drove up.

Mrs. Parker was unable to identify the woman when she first saw her, as Mrs. Hall has been sick recently and those who saw her the day she abducted the child says she had lost considerable flesh since that time. Mrs. Hall denied ever having seen Mrs. Parker. The party then proceeded to the shanty. The road through the woods to the camp was almost impassible and it was necessary to leave their car and walk more that half a mile through the woods. When they arrived at the camp little Billy as was told last evening was coming round the corner of the camp with an armful of wood when he saw Reed and recognizing him at once called out gladly, Hello, uncle Dean; I'm so glad you come,' 'and was soon in his mother's arms.

Little Billy! Tells of Cruelty

The Hall's according to little Billy's story, were cruel to him and when in the 'Squire's office Billy said both Mr. and Mrs. Hall and the old man had whipped him. When asked about a cut or scratch over his right eye which had about healed the child said that woman had caused it. When his mother stripped little Billy to give him his bath she found a number of black and blue welts about his back and legs. One particularly black spot on his side was called to his attention and when asked by Mrs. Parker who did that Billy replied "his mother hit him. there." Mrs. Parker said "No Billy I am your mother." With a quizzical look in his eyes, Billy looked up at his mother and said "Are you."

Hall persists in his story that he did not know the boy had been kidnaped by his wife. He said he was away from his family for some time after the birth of their child which died unknown to him. It developed at a session with Hall in District Attorney Arnold's office that the U. S. Government was responsible for the absence from home and family Hall speaks of, as he was sent to the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. from Spartansburg, South Carolina, to serve a term for counterfeiting. He is a southerner by birth, it is claimed, and first came up into the DuBois region to work on a State road job.

Possible Penalty

Unless Mrs. Hall enters a plea of guilty she will be tried at the Sept. criminal court. The penalty for abduction or kidnaping in Pennsylvania, following the kidnaping of Billy Whitla at Sharon ten or a dozen years ago, was fixed at life imprisonment, where a child or person was abducted for the purpose of securing or exacting a ransom; however, in a case such as this where the child was kidnaped for itself and not for the purpose of forcing its parents to pay for its release and no attempt to secure a ransom was made, the maximum penalty is but seven years in the penitentiary.

In connection with this case we have been asked many times the difference between kidnaping and abduction. For the benefit of all such inquiries we wish to state that Webster says there is no difference. He says to abduct is to "carry off by stealth (as in this case) or force; kidnap. His definition of kidnap is "to get forcible and illegal possession of (human beings, especially children.)

Some people also contend that the fact of Mrs. Parker's "loaning" little Billy for a few days to Mrs. Hall would serve to absolve the woman of a kidnaping or abduction charge. The definitions of the two words given above ought to settle that argument as Mrs. Hall certainly got possession of little Billy Parker through "stealth" and retained the little fellow "illegally" all these nearly six months.

44 LOCAL STUDENTS ATTENDING SUMMER SCHOOL AT STATE

With the closing of the fifteenth annual summer session at the Pennsylvania State College next Friday the 44 young people from Clearfield county who have attended the six weeks' school will return to their homes. The first mid-summer commencement ever held at Penn State will take place Thursday night and the last classes will be held Friday afternoon, August 15.

The Penn State session this year was up to the usual standard and had a total enrollment of 1932 young men and women, mostly school teachers. Upon request of teachers in Altoona and Erie, branches of the summer session were operated in those two cities with a total enrollment of 186. Every Pennsylvania county was represented, and students came from 22 other states from Maine to Texas, and from Porto Rico. Allegheny county had the largest delegation, a total of 162 students, while Centre ranked second with 140. The women students outnumbered the men, 1300 to 632.

The outstanding feature of the session was the starting of the new Institute of French Education, where teachers of French lived in campus fraternity houses and all conversation was in the French language. The enrollment of 73 for the course passed all expectations and established the institute on a sound basis for the future. Native French instructors aided Prof. H. P. Williamson de Visme in this work.

The commencement exercises on Thursday will be addressed by President John M. Thomas. He will award 60 degrees to students of the four-year courses who have this summer attained sufficient credits for diploma qualification.

The following from Clearfield county are enrolled at Penn State this summer:

Miss Signe E. Anderson, of Allport; Miss Helen G. Bailey, Oliver J. Faloon, Miss Mary V. Gallagher, Miss Frances M. Grusemer, Miss Lillian K. Hockman, Miss Sara U. Moot and Miss Mary E. Moot, of DuBois; Amos G. Barrett, of Irvona; John H. Bezilla, of Morann; James Black, of Oshanter; Miss Frances J. Black, of Osceola Mills; Miss Hazel G. Bloom, of Madera; Miss Elizabeth G. Brown, Miss Helen J. Shugert and Miss Kathryn L. Shugert, of Morrisdale; John W. Brolton, Miss Alice M. Kramer, Miss Edna M. McCracken, Miss Olive A. Mellott, and Miss Mary D. Schrot, of Clearfield; Miss Catherine G. Chaplin, of Houtzdale; Miss Edith M. Diehl and Miss Josephine H. Diehl, of Bells Landing, Miss Margaret Chaplin, of Houtdale; Earned Dunkin, of Coalport; Miss Bessie Graham, of Wallaceton; Christian M. Haag, of Troutville; Robert L. Humphreys and Miss Clara M. Shively, of Curwensville; Miss Ethel M. Johnson and Miss Hattie Johnson, of Mahaffey; I. H. Kirk, of Kylertown; Lars H. Larson, of Grassflat; Miss Clara L. Miller, Miss Ruby A. Thomas and Miss Alice M. Wood, of Grampian; Mrs. Vada M. Owens, of Mineral Spring; Miss Kathryn L. Soupp, of Houtzdale; Miss Elizabeth S. Shillingford, of Osceola Mills; Miss Alta L. Smith, of Lecontes Mills; Miss Merla M. Thorp and Miss Ruth B. Thorp, of Curry Run, and Miss Helen J. Wagner, of Coalport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black, Mrs. Haines and Harold Cherry are motoring through Canada and New York state, visiting relatives in Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

H. G. Ogden left yesterday for Providence, Rhode Island, where he will represent Clearfield Aerie at the Grand Lodge session of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Read The Progress

McKeesport Bride of One Month Disappears From Lawrence Hotel At Erie

McKeesport, Pa., Aug. 12. (INS.)—The family of Mrs. Herbert M. Cooley, 22 years old, bride of a month, admitted today that police and private detectives have been searching for the youthful bride since her disappearance from the Lawrence hotel, Erie, Pa., ten days ago.

According to the story told by Cooley when he returned here after his bride's disappearance, she left the hotel telling him she was going to get her hair curled, and he has not seen her since.

Mrs. Hazle Durst Wilson left her home in Cleveland, Ohio, for a three months visit in Los Angeles, Cal., where she will visit with her uncle, Geo. R. Mokle, and brother, Lawrence E. Durst. She also expects to go camping on the mountains and will return to her home on October 31.

Special Low Fare Excursion to

NIAGARA FALLS

$3.75
ROUND TRIP

Saturday Night
August 16th

Train Leaves Clearfield
7:00 P. M.
VIA

BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTSBURG Ry.

CLEARFIELD'S POPULAR CUT PRICE SHOE STORE

THE SHOE MARKET
CUT PRICE SHOE STORE
22 NORTH SECOND ST. CLEARFIELD, PA. OPPOSITE COURTHOUSE

August Clearance

LOW PRICES Sale FINE VALUES

Save money by taking advantage of these exceptionally low prices on the season's popular footwear.

WOMEN'S PUMPS AND OXFORDS

IN SUEDE, SATIN, PATENT and KID MATERIALS. IN A LARGE ASSORTMENT of COLORS.

HIGH, MEDIUM and LOW HEELS.

—Priced at—

$1.99, $2.99 AND $3.99

MEN'S OXFORDS

For Men Who Know Values When They See Them At

$1.99 TO $4.99

ALL WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S CANVAS FOOTWEAR

IN PLAIN WHITE AND COMBINATION EFFECTS.

Priced at— $1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL!

CHILDREN'S PLAY OXFORDS and BAREFOOT SANDALS.
Sizes 5½ to 2.

1.19

Boys' Youths' AND Little Gents' OXFORDS
Sizes 8½ to 6. Two Prices.

$1.99 2.99

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Dr J. M. Waddell will have charge of prayer meeting service at the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening.

H. P. Reese left this morning for State College where he will spend a few days.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Fletcher on West Side, a son.

Gordon Herrington drove over to Water Street Inn last Sunday. In the party were Mrs. Herrington, Willis Hile and Dick Davies.

Laura and Mary Whitehill of Butler, are visiting their aunts, the Misses Whitehill on Cherry street.

Margaret Conley is on a visit to friends in Butler.

J H. Martin was in Reynoldsville between trains yesterday.

Leanore Heller of Jersey City, arrived Sunday night for her annual visit with her grandfather, James Mahaffey.

Sarah and Edward Gingery have gone to Maine to spend a month with their aunt, Miss Sarah Leavy.

Miss Nellie Daly of Pittsburgh, is visiting her host of friends in town. Miss Daly was a former resident.

Miss Schwem left today for a trip to New York City.

Miss McClure of the County National bank force spent the week end in Mill Hall.

Wesley Norris and daughter, Ada and Miss Jennie Smith drove to Indiana today to attend the funeral of Mr. Norris' nephew, George Lanich.

Major Ganoe attended and took part in the musical last evening.

Chas. Halford and Ted Halford went to Indiana on Monday where they are attending the funeral of George Lanich which takes place today

Albert Kennard of Roanoke, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kennard.

Mrs Gerald Roach and Miss Gertie Dolan spent Saturday in Osceola Mills

Alexander Ditmar, of Blairsville, drove over on Sunday to visit his home folks

Bernadine Flick and Frances McCormack of Barnesboro are visiting Margaret Leavy at her home on Cherry street.

Donal Flick left today for Cleveland

Miss Helen Davies, who has been visiting Katherine Yeaney, left Saturday for Corsica where she will visit her grandmother before returning to her home in Franklin.

Miss Florence Yellets has returned from a long visit at her home town of Lancaster.

Rev French MacAfee of Patton, was here yesterday to officiate at the funeral of J. D. Pierce

Jay Gracie, who is a member of the N G P. and who has been at Camp Shannon, Mt Gretna in Military training for three weeks returned to his home on Hillsdale Sunday where he resides with his sister Mrs Edward Ardary.

Mr P A Moran, Miss Peggy Moran of Boston and Mrs. Raymond Wilson of Pittsburgh are visiting Mrs J Cartier of Grampian

Miss Dorothy Line of Carlisle is visiting Miss Jane aHgerty of Locust street

St Agnes Guild expect to spend Thursday afternoon at the Leitzinger bungalow

Ruth Margaret Shaw, Marion Wright Grace Mitchell and Helene Lytle have returned after a week's stay at the McGee hotel.

Nancy Rhinesmith, of this place, and Freda Gillespie of Pittsburgh, left last week for Lake Champlain Camp at North Hero where they will spend several weeks.

Julian Chase left last night to attend the funeral of Geo. Lanich in Indiana.

Levi. Ardary, Mr and Mrs. Edward Ardary and son Clarence, also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shunkweiler, motored to Indiana county Saturday and spent Sunday with Mrs. Ardary's brother Isaac Gracie.

Mrs. M. L. Liebegott and sons Alfred and Elvin, of Duncansville, Pa. are spending soem time with the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. Elmer Graham of near Mt Joy.

Miss Edna Graham arrived home Sunday from Altoona, Pa., where she spent the week end and attended the funeral of the late C. E. Liebegott of Duncanville, Pa.

Miss A. E. Bougeny, N. Y. T. telegrapher operator, spent the week end with relatives in town.

Mrs. J. D. Connelly and Mrs. W. J Leavy, who spent several days last week with the former's daughter Mrs. E. A. Markel at Snow Shoe, returned home Sunday.

J. M. Malloy, of South Fourth street, is visiting relatives at Shenandoah at present.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

A regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of Mrs. C. M. Howard last evening.

The meeting opened by singing "The March of Allegiance," followed by reading of Scripture by the President, and the Lord's Prayer by the members.

It being the close of the year considerable business was transacted, chief of which was the election of officers, and later appointment of the Superintendents. All of last year's officers were re-elected. The County President conducting the election. Mrs. W. E Bouton and Mrs. C. E Reed were appointed delegates to the annual convention, which convenes on the 27, 28 of the present month at Mahaffey.

The Annual meeting at the County Home will likely be on Wednesday the 13th inst., but further announcement will be made, expect to go on 2.00 o'clock train.

The literary part of meeting, led by Mrs. McCord, was much shortened by length of the business session Mrs. McCord read an interesting article "Godliness is profitable in all things:and to know God is the greatest of all knowledge" Then, "How beautiful to be with God." were the last words of the peerless leader Frances Willard.

A reading "What was in her hand-tells of the grave responsibility played in the hand of woman with the ballot; and asks, what woman will say to the onrushing trains of evil will she promptly and effectively say stop? Will she speak decisively to the forces seeking to nullify the Eighteenth Amendment? Will she in storm and sunshine stand true to the powers granted? O womanhood, sincere, grateful womankood, art not thou coming to the kingdom for such a time as this?

The rather facetious "Lullaby of the Future" was then read to the amusement of the members.

Mrs. R read "Will the 19th Amendment save the 18th." Los Angeles women have all been urged to vote, and to vote dry. Even the Japanese Government gave 1000 Yen to the W. C. T. U., a little different from the Legislators of Pennsylvania last year.

Light refreshments were served during social time, after which meeting adjourned.

Neadville.—It took three men to land a 50-pound muscallonge caught by A. D. Hudson of this city at Conneautville yesterday. The fish is on exhibition here and measures 54 inches.

Pittsburgh.—Shipped from Philadelphia the "cleaning powder" in 200 barrels was found to be high powered beer by prohibition agents who were searching for contraband goods in the Baltimore and Ohio railroad yards of Glenwood late yesterday.

Mercer.—Albert Simons, 35, is dead today at the home of his cousin J. F Simons, at Clarks Mills near here. Albert hung himself to the rafters of his cousin's barn late yesterday while suffering from mental aberration, according to the coroner.

It Pays to Advertise

Proves Great Boon To Pile Sufferer

No man or woman need suffer a other day from any pain, soreness distress arising from Hemorrhoids Piles, now that a Rochester doctor prescription known to druggists MOAVA SUPPOSITORIES, can obtained for a moderate price You be amazed to see how quickly act even in long standing cases T Stewart Drug Com any and all druggists will supply you on the money back if dissatisfied plan.

STOPS FORD BRAKE-BAND CHATTER

Instantly and permanently

GO TO your dealer and have him fill your crank-case with Atlantic N. C. Motor Oil (non-chattering). It stops the chatter instantly. And once stopped it remains stopped. The effect of the regular use of Atlantic N. C. Motor Oil is permanent. Keeps your whole car smoother running, quieter, easier riding, longer lasting.

ATLANTIC N. C. MOTOR OIL

(non-chattering)

Keeps Upkeep Down

Premium Sale Electric Fixtures

NEVER BEFORE HAVE THE PEOPLE BEEN OFFERED VALUES IN ELECTRIC FIXTURES FOR THE HOME THAT THIS STORE IS NOW OFFERING.

1-Light Chain Fixture, complete with shade. Premium Sale **$1.75**
Brushed Brass Finish.

2-Light Fixture, choice of Brown and Gold or Grey and Gold **$4.75**

3-Light Fixtures, Brown and Gold or Grey and Gold finish. Premium Sale **$6.48**

3-Light Pendant Fixture. Finish: Florentine and Polychrome .. **$6.75**

5-Light Butler Silver candle fixtures **$11.98**

5-Light Butler Silver candle fixture **$14.00**

5-Light Silvertone and Poly fixture, candle style. Regular value $32.00. Premium Sale Price **$19.25**

5-Light Pendant Fixture. Finish Silvertone and Poly. Premium Sale Price **$14.50**

5-Light Pendant Fixture, Florentine and Polychrome, brackets to match this one. Pendant Fixture **$14.50**
Side Brackets, each ... **$2.67**

PREMIUM LIST

With every purchase of electrical fixtures amounting to $5.00 or more, we will give one of the items listed below:

Veneer Mops Percolators
Roasters Preserving Kettle
Tea Kettles Bath Sets
Sink Strainer Wash Boiler

PORCH BRACKETS

Regular value up to $5.00
Premium Sale Price **$3.00**

Kitchen Units with the Patented Holder **$4.00**

WALL BRACKETS

In the following finishes: White Enamel, Grey, Brown and Gold, Florentine and Poly, Jap Gold, Silver and Gold.

1-3 OFF REG. PRICES

Several 4 and 5-Light Pendant Fixtures in French Grey and Gold. Also Brown and Gold.
Premium Sale Price **$9.75**

We Wire the Way To Happiness

F. & F. Electric Co.

103 1-2 N. Third Street, Clearfield, Pa.
D. E. FULLERTON — H. & C. Phone 345X2 — K. L. FULLERTON

"FEEDS—FEEDS—FLOUR—GRAIN"

Farmers, Dairy-Men, Feed Buyers:—Does it pay you to buy any old kind of Feeds, when you can buy UNICORN DAIRY RATION, and save Twenty Five to Forty Cents in the production of One Hundred Pounds of Milk? Write or telephone for prices in ton lots.

Feed CONKEY'S Starting Mash, Growing Mash, Chick Grains and Growing Grains.

If you want plenty of eggs, feed CONKEY'S Buttermilk Laying Mash, together with CONKEY'S Scratch Grains with the Wheat in. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Pure Wheat Bran, White Flour Middlings, Red Dog Flour, Oil Meal, Cottonseed Meal, Gluten Meal, Bicorn Pig Meal and Blatchford's Calf Meal.

IF IT IS A GOOD FLOUR OR FEED YOU WANT, WE HAVE IT.
FEED THE BEST—FORGET THE REST.
"CASH IS WHAT DOES THE BUSINESS."

CLEARFIELD FLOUR AND FEED COMPANY
W. G. SPENCER. Next to the B. R. & P. Both Phones.

AMERICAN LEGION

Dance

Thursday Evening

AUGUST 14th

GOOD ORCHESTRA
WILL FURNISH MUSIC

Admission $1.50 **Dancing 9 to 1.**

PROCEEDS OF THIS DANCE HELP TO PAY THE BAND'S EXPENSES TO GREENSBURG.

A New Buckwheat Flour Mill

IN A FEW WEEKS WE WILL COMPLETE INSTALLING THE MOST UP-TO-DATE BUCKWHEAT FLOUR MILL IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Our BUCKWHEAT FLOUR MILL will have a grinding capacitily of 30 to 40 bushels of Buckwheat per hour. A Flour Packer will be used in place of packing the flour by hand. This Packer will pack a sack of Buckwheat Flour in 3 seconds.

NO MORE THROWING AWAY YOUR BUCKWHEAT HULLS. WHY SHOULD YOU THROW BUCKWHEAT HULLS AWAY WHEN THEY CONTAIN FEEDING VALUE? We grind your Buckheat Hulls and Middlings together and form a feed called BUCKWHEAT FEED. This is a new feed in this County; but is not a new feed to farmers in other Counties in this state that raise a considerable amount of Buckwheat. BUCKWHEAT FEED IS CONSIDERED A VERY FINE FEED FOR DAIRY CATTLE. If you would rather have your Middlings seperate, we will keep them separate. But why throw away your Buckheat Hulls when they contain feed value?

QUICK SERVICE. We know that you will appreciate quick service on your Buckwheat. We expect to give you the same service on Buckwheat as we give you on Wheat. NO MORE WAITING FOR YOUR GRIST.

COME IN AND EXAMINE OUR NEW BUCKWHEAT FLOUR MILL. WE WILL APPRECIATE HAVING THE OPPORTUNITY TO EXPLAIN EVERYTHING TO YOU IN DETAIL.

LET US GRIND YOUR BUCKWHEAT THIS FALL

Mitchell Milling Co
CLEARFIELD

Progress Listening In Ads Will Pay You Big

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SECTION TWO
Pages One to Eight

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

IF YOU DON'T G... YOUR PROG... LET US KNOW.

VOLUME XVIII — THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 192... — NUMBER ...

T. B. TESTING IS IN PROGRESS; FEW REACTORS BEING FOUND PAST WEEK

The actual testing was started in eight of the ten different townships that were first signed up. Six Veterinarians were in the field all week injecting the first three days, and examinng the animals during the last three days. Goshen, Bloom, Union and Pine townships were completely finished during the week, with only one reactor being found. Covington, Greenwood, and Bell townships were half finished with no reactors found. Work was also started in Lawrence and Brady townships, with seven reactors found in Lawrence and one in Brady.

The work is being continued this week in Covington, Lawrence, Beil, Greenwood, Brady and Sandy townships. All but three of these townships will be completed this week. Some of Lawrence, Brady and Sandy townships will not be completed until next week. The townships which on completion of the test have less than one half of one per cent of the total number of cattle reacting will probably not have to be retested, with the exception of those herds which reacted, for three years, while those townships that have over half of one per cent will be tested again next year and each succeeding year until they show less than half of one per cent.

Huston township, which qualified one week later than the first ten, cannot be tested along with this drive, as the Bureau of Animal Industry have stated emphatically that each township must take its turn as received in Harrisburg. Sixteen townships including Pike, Penn, Burnside and Cooper sent in one month later than the ten being tested must wait until sixty-one more townships are tested before they can be tested. It is hoped, however, that all five of the remaining townships, which qualified in Clearfield county, will be tested this fall.

Considerably over one hundred townships in the different counties of the State, are now on file at Harrisburg waiting to be tested. More are coming in every week, so that it is very evident that if the herd owners in the fifteen remaining townships, of Clearfield county, desire their cattle tested early next summer, they must get their application in during the next few weeks, as practically every county in the Western and Central part of the State are working on the same proposition. As stated before, the first in are the first served. The herd owners should not wait for some one to come around and ask him to sign up. Application blanks will be mailed to anyone who desire them, or they can be obtained from any bank in the county. The County Agent will not have time to hold any meetings in the fifteen townships not signed up until after the first of September. At that time, if there are any communities that desire a meeting, in order to have a better understanding of the requirements, such a meeting can be arranged for between the first and fifteenth of September.

	Approx. No. farmers.	Signed.
Beccaria Twp.	225	0
Bigler Twp.	250	68
Boggs Twp.	100	25
Bradford Twp.	125	35
Chest Twp.	125	5
Decatur Twp.	200	21
Ferguson Twp.	71	17
Girard Twp.	75	18
Graham Twp.	100	55
Guelich Twp.	150	93
Jordan Twp.	109	2
Karthaus Twp.	75	12
Knox Twp.	125	21
Morris Twp.	225	3
Woodward Twp.	200	77

Ninety per cent of the total number of herd owners must have signed up before the Bureau of Animal Industry, at Harrisburg, will list the township for test. It is hoped that these remaining townships will sign up at once so that Clearfield county can be completed early next year. The majority of the townships, from present indications, will qualify for the modified accredited area on the first test, so that no more testing will be required in those townships for a period of three years. A complete summary of the test in the ten townships will be given in next month's livestock page.

HOG FACTS

By H. H. HAVNER and L. L. MADISON.

THE WORLD'S MEANEST MAN

One of our good farmers enrolled in the Ton Litter Club believes that the World's Meanest Man has finally been discovered. This farmer had a splendid litter of twelve pigs stepping along at a lively clip to make a record weight. One night when darkness had desended over the farm, a night prowler stole his way to the hog lot where the Ton Litter Entry was quartered. The prowler selected the biggest and heaviest pig in the litter, having in mind no doubt the fine texture and highly appetizing qualities of a well bred, properly fed porker. And the prowler stole away under the blanket of darkness with young Mr. Porker under his arm. There may be a good many stages of meanness in men but we are willing to give to the night prowler cited above the belt, the regalia, and all other effects which should be awarded to the World's Meanest Man.

WEIGHT OF A TON LITTER ENTRY AT FOUR MONTHS

Some one has very properly asked the question "What should a Ton Litter Entry weigh at four months of age?" In traveling about the State we have come across a number of farmers who have been weighing their litters regularly each month. This information will serve as a valuable guide not only for 1924 but also in future years. Here are some of the weights we just happened to come across. How does your litter compare in weight at the same age?

Breed	Owner	County	Weight at 4 Months
Duroc-Berkshire	Christian Kreider	Lebanon	1000
Purebred Duroc	Ray Friggs	Columbia	1200
Purebred Chester White	Elias Ritter	Snyder	1090
Purebred Chester White	C. Gordon Leigh	Cumberland	1050

PERQUISITES FOR A MAXIMUM GAIN

Granting that the shotes in a litter have been brought to a seventy-five to one hundred pound average weight and are in good thrift there are certain points to lay stress on if a maximum gain is wanted.

A Pasture Lot First Essential

That young growing shotes will thrive best with plenty of green feed available has been noted in practice as well as recorded in carefully kept experimental data. Grain feed is an essential to the best thrift of shotes as well as economy of gain. This is true because the succulent forage offers just the proper bulk to mix with the grain allowance. With the grain thoroughly mixed with the forage by the shote himself a combination results from which maximum nutrients can be assimilated by the digestive organs.

Shade and Water an Aid.

It is a well known fact that shade and fresh water during the summer months are of the greatest importance to the comfort, the best health, and the greatest gain of growing shotes. Hogs to gain properly must be comfortable. During the hot weather, shade will provide comfort and does away with any tendency toward restlessness and uneasiness which is sure to occur if the hogs are too hot.

The amount of water consumed by pigs ranges from four to ten pounds daily per one hundred pounds of animal. Henry and Morrison, foremost authorities say "Scientists agree that farm animals should have all the water they will drink at regular intervals. The water for stock must be fresh and pure to avoid disease. Water is an important regulator of the temperature of the animal's body. A large amount of heat is absorbed in converting water into the vapor given off by lungs and skin. Animals practically deprived of water for long periods lose their appetite for solid food."

Care and attention in the provision of fresh water insures, therefore, added comfort, a more uniform body temperature and the proper function of the digestive organs.

Some Grain Combinations

Good success and most satisfactory results are being attained by Ton Litter Club members in the use of a slop feed two or three times a day plus the provision of shelled corn or ear corn on the side. A very common mixture used in the form of a thick slop is 400 pounds corn meal, 300 pounds wheat middlings and 100 pounds digester tankage. Where shelled corn is used the usual procedure is to feed the same in the 'free-choice' style by means of a self feeder. For a large daily gain a mixture allowance of feed must be offered If one is successful in getting pigs to eat a large grain allowance you can rest assured that the grain will be forth coming. Unless internal parasites are using the nutrients, they must go direct into the animal machine. This results in growth and fat which means gain or added weight.

POTATO ROGUING DEMONSTRATIONS IN MANY SECTIONS

The County Farm Bureau will hold a series of nine Potato Roguing Demonstrations in as many different sections of the County during the last three days of this week. These meetings will be in connection with the County Wide Potato Club work, which is being sponsored by the business men of Clearfield and DuBois.

One hundred and thirty boys and girls between the ages of twelve and eighteen, each sponsored by a business man, planted two and one-half bushels of disease-free seed beside some of the home-grown seed for comparison. These meetings are to teach the boys and girls, as well as the parents and neighbors how to distinguish some of the common diseases found in the potato fields, and how to overcome or treat these diseases for the future.

Professor Miles of State College will be present, and each meeting will be held in the potato field specified, so that everyone present will have an opportunity to see the diseases of the growing plants. Methods of cultivation, cutting, or anything pertaining to the potato industry will be discussed at this meeting. It is hoped that both sponsors and parents, as well as neighbors of the boys and girls will take advantage of this opportunity to become better informed on the

(Continued From Page Three.)

EDUCATION PAYS

Less than one per cent of Americans are college graduates, yet this one per cent has furnished:

55 per cent of our Presidents.

54 per cent of our Vice Presidents.

47 per cent of our Speakers of the House.

36 per cent of our Members of Congress.

61 per cent of our Secretaries of State.

67 per cent of our Attorney Generals.

69 per cent of our Judges of the Supreme Court.

(Above data used thru courtesy of State Board of Education of Utah.)

LIVESTOCK PAGE

CONTRIBUTED MONTHLY AND SENT TO FARMERS OF COUNTY BY

LIVESTOCK AUXILIARY ASSOCIATION OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY

M. L. McCREIGHT, DuBois, President. FRED BROWN, DuBois, Secretary.

WALTER STEWART, Wilburne, Treasurer.

Composed Of

Bituminous National Bank, Wilburne.
Burnside National Bank, Burnside.
County National Bank, Clearfield.
Clearfield National Bank, Clearfield.
Clearfield Trust Company, Clearfield.
Curwensville National Bank, Curwensville.
Deposit National Bank, DuBois.
DuBois National Bank, DuBois.
First National Bank, Irvona.
First National Bank, Houtzdale.
First National Bank, Coalport.
Karthaus State Bank, Karthaus.
Union Banking & Trust Co., DuBois.
Morrisdale State Bank, Morrisdale.
Mahaffey National Bank, Mahaffey, Pa.

RESULTS OF JUNE 1, 1924 PIG SURVEY

The following table gives the results of the Pig Survey made by the Agricultural Statistician, Harrisburg, Pa., for the Spring season, December 1 to June 1:—

	Penna.	No. Atlantic States Inc. Pa.	Corn Belt	U. S.
Pigs saved, spring 1924 compared with spring 1923	80.4%	83.2%	82.9%	80.2%
Sows farrowed Spring 1924 compared with Spring 1923	83.0%	83.1%	79.7%	78.8%
Fall 1923	91.0%	96.5%	222.6%	187.1%
Sows bred (or to be bred) for fall (1924) farrow compared with sows farrowed, fall 1923	108.8%	109.6%	88.6%	94.1%
Compared with swine, over six months	26.3%	28.9%	17.1%	18.7%
Gilt farrowed spring 1924 compared with all sows farrowed	32.1%	33.5%	57.4%	51.0%
Swine over 6 months compared with total swine (including pigs) June 1, 1924	48.2%	45.6%	35.5%	39.8%
Average No. of pigs saved per litter: Spring 1924	5.5	5.77	5.02	5.05
Spring 1923	5.7	5.73	4.84	4.98
Fall 1923	5.9	6.16	5.02	5.07

The June, 1924, pig survey of the United States Department of Agriculture shows that the flood of hog production in the Corn Belt that reached its high point in the spring pig crop of 1923, and began to go down in the fall of 1923 is now rapidly receding and has about reached normal level. A decrease of about eight million hogs in the spring crop in the Corn Belt is indicated.

The Department survey was made in co-operation with the United States Post Office Department, being based upon reports collected by rural mail carriers from 123,000 individual farms in all parts of the United States, of which 70,000 were in the Corn Belt.

A decrease of about 21 per cent in the number of sows farrowed for the country as a whole in the spring of 1924 from the spring of 1923 was shown by the survey. Because of a slight increase in the average number of pigs saved per litter this spring the reduction in the number of pigs is 20 per cent.

The number of sows bred or to be bred for fall farrow this year shows a decrease of six per cent from the number farrowed last fall. This indicates a probable reduction of ten to fifteen per cent in fall pigs, provided intentions as of June 1 are not modified materially by subsequent conditions, since a considerable per cent of sows do not produce pigs.

A decrease of about seventeen per cent in the number of sows farrowed for Pennsylvania in the spring of 1924 from the spring of 1923 was shown by the survey. With a slight decrease in the average number of pigs saved per litter this spring, the reduction in the number of pigs is 19.6 per cent.

The number of sows bred or to be bred for fall farrow this year in Pennsylvania shows an increase of 8.8 per cent over the number farrowed last fall. This indicates a probable increase in fall pigs, provided intentions as of June 1 are not modified materially by subsequent conditions, since a considerable per cent of sows bred do not produce pigs.

This survey shows a production of about 32,000,000 hogs in the Corn Belt from the 1924 Spring pig crop. This is a slight increase compared to the 31,000,000 produced from the spring crop of 1921 but a very decided decrease from the 38,000,000 of 1922 and the 40,000,000 of 1923.

During the past two years the number of hogs marketed has agreed very well with the size of the pig crop previously indicated by the number of sows reported farrowed in the pig surveys. Thus the surveys in 1922 showed that the Corn Belt raised about 24 per cent more hogs that year than in 1921, while the later marketings from these states indicated that the increase was actually about 26 per cent. The spring crop of 1923 as shown by the increase in sows farrowed was about eight per cent larger than that of 1922 and marketings to date, allowing for the large decrease in brood sows shown by the present survey, agree very well with this figure.

HOW TO FAIL IN A DAIRY BUSINESS

Paradoxically, sometimes the best way to show how to do a thing is to show how not to do it. Thus a West Virginia farmer gives some rules how not to succeed with cows. He says:

Don't weigh your milk, for then you might have to figure and think.

Feed the cows timothy hay; it is good for race horses.

Cow-testing associations are needless; they show you how to save and know.

Keep the barn hot; cows are like wood-chucks.

Don't have many windows in the barn; the hired man might look out.

Keep the water ice-cold; shivering gives the cows exercise.

Avoid heavy milkers; it takes too long to milk them.

REAL BEETLE WAR TO BEGIN NEXT YEAR WITH NEW METHODS

Philadelphia, Aug. 12 (INS)—The real fight against the Japanese beetle which has invaded Piladelphia in unprecedented numbers lately, will begin next summer, according to federal officials who are cooperating with the State Department of Agriculture in trying to exterminate the pest.

Not until then, it is pointed out, will the deadly Tachinid flies, imported especially from Japan to make war on their ancient enemy the beetle, be able to get in their most effective work.

The method of the flies, as described by officials, in attacking the beetle is unique and most effective. During the early part of the year when the flies are hatching, they select the fe-

(Continued on Page 8)

GRAIN INCREASES MEAN MILLIONS FOR PENNA. FARMERS

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 12 (INS)—Pennsylvania farmers will benefit by many millions of dollars this year in the rise of grain prices. This was made known by a study of crop estimates of the Department of Agriculture at prevalent price units.

Although most of the crops in the State in 1924 will be smaller than a year go the increase in the price of the commodities it is believed, will far offset any financial loss to the agriculturist.

Both the price of wheat and corn are far above the figures of last year and the department officials do not believe any great drop will result when the grain is placed on the market. Although Pennsylvania consumes more wheat than it produces, a large amount of the annual crop is exported principaly through the ports of Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Last year most of the Pennsylvania wheat brought from 85 cents to $1 a bushel. Quotations from wheat now, at the ports where most of the produce of this State is shipped range from $1.25 to $1.30 a bushel with propects of further advances.

Even though the price may recede somewhat after the grain starts moving to the ports between now and the middle of October officials claim the price received by the farmers will be above the amount at which it sold in 1923.

According to the present estimates the Pennsylvania crop of wheat may be approximately 3,500,000 bushels below the yield of last year. It is believed the total amount of the harvest may materially reduce the deficit and further benefit the farmer financially.

The shortage of corn crop from the July 1 forecast is nearly 6,000,000 bushels while the selling price is far above that of a year ago. Several important factors may affect the harvest of the corn crop of 1924 largely because of the wet spring and the possibility that frosts may come before the corn is matured.

FAT HEN BOTHERS

"Does the hen become too fat to lay?" is one of the most common questions asked by the farmers of Clearfield county.

In answering this question, County Agent Sterrett states that hens become excessively fat, due either to poor feeding or to the fact that they do not put the food into eggs. He suggests that mash be fed during the summer as well as the winter. The old practice of taking away the mash in the spring is just the policy that the farmer should not follow.

Birds need a quanity of mash carrying beef scrap or some other high protein food if they are going to produce many eggs and keep in a good condition. When the mash is taken away, a ration consisting of grains alone becomes very fattening and the birds put on weight and do little laying. If a good mash is fed and the scratch grain is limited so that the birds will eat a quanity of this high protein food, most of them will lay heavily and will not become fat. A few individuals fail to produce even though careful feeding methods are practiced. These birds become very fat and should be discarded.

CHAMPION POTATO GROWER PRODUCES AT LOWEST COST

The champion potato grower of Pennsylvania, Jacob S. Wile of Montgomery county, has a real message for the farmers of Clearfield county. It is that economical production made possible through a large yield per acre brings profit in potato growing.

Wile, who is just an ordinary farmer, grew 532.4 bushels of "spuds" on a single acre. His entire field of 5.9 acres rolled out 2,630 bushels for an average of 445 bushels to the acre.

The champion grower planted certified Michigan seed on good clover sod that had been well manured the previous fall. Three and one-half tons of fertilizer were applied to the field which was thoroughly plowed and disced. The potatoes were cultivated three times before they came up and five times afterwards; the last time with a single horse cultivator. A firm believer in spraying to control diseases and insects, Wile made nine applications of spray material according to the methods recommended by State College specialists.

Accurate cost records were kept on the entire field which are as follows:

83 bu. seed at $1.80	$149.40
3½ ton fertilizer at 27.00	184.50
Plowing	20.00
Discing	20.00
Planting, including cutting	20.00
Cultivation, 8 times	44.00
Spraying, 9 times	
Material $63.00	
Labor 63.00	99.00
Digging, picking and hauling	201.00
Total for 5.9 acres	$717.90

No account is taken in this summary of the cost of the manure as it is safe to assume that the equivalent in fertility is remaining in the field. Labor costs were figured at 50 cents per man per hour and 15 cents per horse hour. Ample allowance was made for the use of machinery but no deduction has been made for the use of the land.

Using these figures as a basis it cost Mr. Wile only 27.2 cents to raise a bushel of "spuds." On the champion acre, the cost is reduced because of the higher yield, to 22.8 cents per bushel. This is undoubtedly the lowest production cost in Pennsylvania and probably one of the lowest ever recorded.

Cal Johnston and Ed Weston of the baking department of the Workman's Cash Grocery Company are at Birmingham today attending the monthly meeting of the Four County Bakers Association.

THE COUNTRY BOY'S CREED

I believe that the country which God made is more beautiful than the city which man made; that life out of doors and in touch with the earth is the natural life of man. I believe that work is work wherever I find it, but that work with Nature is more inspiring than work with the most intricate Machinery. I believe that the dignity of labor depends not on what you do, but on how you do it; that opportunity comes to a boy on the farm as often as to a boy in the city, that life is larger and freer and happier on the farm than in town; that my success depends not upon my location, but upon myself, not upon my dreams, but upon what I actually do, not upon luck, but upon pluck. I believe in working when you work, and in playing when you play, and in giving and demanding a square deal in every act of life.

Edwin Osgood Grover, Exchange.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

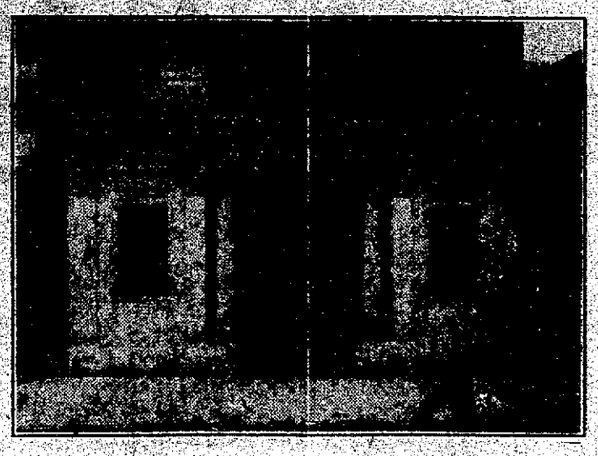
Why It Will Pay You To Trade In Clearfield

The Clearfield Trust Company

Opening for business on January 15th, 1902, this banking and trust institution soon took its place among the financial institutions of the county. In October, 1912, the Farmers & Traders National Bank was absorbed and the business increased to such an extent that during 1922 it was found that more room would be needed to accommodate the various departments of the institution.

In April of last year the newly fitted banking rooms and offices were thrown open to the public and the institution is now ranked as being one of the most complete in the section.

The last statement of the resources of the Clearfield Trust Company showed that they amounted to more than $3,000,000 in the banking department while in the Trust Department there is over $5,000,000 in the hands of the officers of this bank for administration.



A CITY OF UP-TO-DATE STORES WHERE YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!

The Progressive Business Firms whose ads. appear on this page have combined in presenting a series of articles designed to show the most skeptical of persons that it is to their best advantage at all times to Trade in Clearfield. All of the firms here represented have your interests at heart as well as their own and we sincerely hope these articles may be the means of a better understanding between the merchants and the public.

DIAMOND MOUNTINGS

Consider the many articles that diamonds can be reset into from the old style to the new. A solitaire ring, a bracelet, a bar pin, a fancy stone ring, a scarf pin or cuff links. Made of white gold or platinum. We can furnish many dainty designs.

HOWE'S JEWELRY STORE

ACME QUALITY PAINT

If you are looking for good paint we have it. It will stand the test of time and elements. We specialize in dressing your home, both inside and out. Applied by experienced painters. Any color, any shade.

"LET US QUOTE YOU"

South Second Street. WILLIAM F. POWELL Both Phones.

This Store Is Run By Women Especially For Women

Most women hesitate about going into a store where they will be waited upon by men salespeople but this is done away with here and you also find that woman's taste prevails all thru the store in the styles, materials and colorings.

This store invites your inspection.

HIPPS-THOMPSON SPECIALTY SHOP

NEW MOOSE TEMPLE. East Market Street.

The Chrysler Six

The Car that is startling the Motor World. Come and We'll Demonstrate

DERRICK BROTHERS

Third Street Between Market and Locust.

It's Easy to Pay for a

CHEVROLET

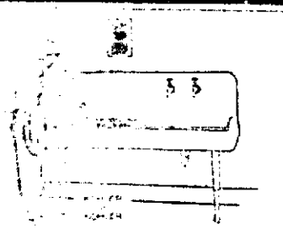
for Economical Transportation

WILLIAMS AUTO SALES COMPANY

GOODYEAR TIRES SOLD AND SERVICED

You will find us always with a complete stock of GOODYEAR tires for all makes of cars and we'll be glad to tell you of their good points. We also have a complete vulcanizing service.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STATION



A. BOYD THORN

Plumbing AND Heating

10 South Third Street. Either Phone.

Two Specials From A Busy Store

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS 69c

MEN'S B. V. D. UNIONSUITS 79c and 98c

POLLACK'S, INC.

306 Market Street. At the Busy Corner.

This Price Cutting Sale of Ours Is Making Folks Sit Up and Wonder

The first announcements made them sit up and then to wonder how in the world we could give such values. But we have set out to make this month of August the greatest month in our business history and this Sale is just a starter.

No matter where you live it will pay you to come to the store.

Ell-Jay Stores Co Ell-Jay Stores Co

THE HOME OF BE TTER CLOTHING

Styleplus Clothes

Three Popular Prices

$25 $30 $35

NIEMAN'S

KEEP YOUR

ON THE WHITE SEWING MACHINE

SALE THIS WEEK

SHEEDER'S MUSIC HOUSE

Ford

Sales and Service In The Most Approved Style

CLEARFIELD CENTRAL GARAGE

Service Station, Rear of Dimeling Hotel. Salesroom: Murray Building.

THE FINEST FURNITURE IN THE LAND

It is on display here and we invite your inspection. You will find us ready and eager to serve you in every way possible. We can not only show you some of the finest furniture in this entire section but we can show you the superiority and the beauty of tone of the Brunswick Phonograph.

E. E. SMITH

Corner Third and Locust Streets. Both Phones.

Why It Will Pay You To Trade In Clearfield

"Do unto others as you

Would have others do unto you."

If you would have others patronize you—patronize others. We all have something to sell. With some of us it is merchandise. With others it is farm produce, and with the majority of us it is labor. But we all sell something whether we realize we are selling or not. The man who is working for a Clearfield firm is selling his labor. Every pay-day he is paid in full measure for all of the work he has performed. He has sold that which he has to sell and has received his money for it, all here in Clearfield. Now what does he do with that money? Does he put it back into circulation here in Clearfield or does he spend it elsewhere?

If he is a good citizen he keeps his money in Clearfield thereby promoting future prosperity so that he can continue to sell his product. He will tell you frankly: "I made my money in Clearfield and here is the place where I will spend it." He is a real booster for the community—a man who believes in the Golden Rule of Business as well as the Golden Rule of Life.

Clearfield merchants are a friendly bunch of good fellows. They want and merit your patron-

(Continued on Page Four.)

For The Best, Come To Us

Our entire line has been tried and proved. We feature the Maytag Aluminum Electric Washer, Moore and Summit Enameled Ranges and Pipeless Furnaces, with a big stock of small Hardware Accessories.

ROUTCH & SWARTZLE COMPANY

Both Phones. Clearfield, Pa.

THE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

OF CLEARFIELD

Invites Your Banking Business

THE OLDEST BANK IN CLEARFIELD COUNTY

Resources Over $7,000,000

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13.

(Wednesday's Best Features.)

WGY, SCHENECTADY and WJZ, NEW YORK—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

WOR, NEWARK—Leviathan Concert Orchestra.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—Filipino Orchestra.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—French program.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

5 P. M.—Cafe Boulevard Ensemble.
6:20 P. M.—Wall St. Journal review.
6:30 P. M.—Cafe Boulevard Ensemble.
7 P. M.—"Problems of Retailing."
7:25 P. M.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra, under direction of Willem Van Hoogstraten, with audition winners as soloists.
9:30 P. M.—Billy Wynne's Orchestra.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.

(Silent night for WJY.)

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

5 P. M.—Dinner music from the Waldorf.
6 P. M.—Synagogue services.
6:30-9:30 P. M.—Alfred Orner, tenor, and William Liebling, bass-baritone, in joint recital; Sybil Sanderson Fagan, whistler; Charles Wold, musical glasses; The Eveready Trio.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

5:20 P. M.—Olcott Vail's Trio.
6 P. M.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.
6:30-10 P. M.—Musical program.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.

6:30 P. M.—Police alarms, etc.
7:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

5:15 P. M.—"Music While You Dine."
5:55 P. M.—Bill Steinke's sport talk.
7 P. M.—Talk, Gilbert T. Farrar.
7:16 P. M.—Matilda Rosentrauch, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Joint recital, Clara Altman, contralto, and Fred H. Gunnick, tenor.
7:45 P. M.—Rudolf Hopf, baritone.
8 P. M.—Concert Orchestra of the S. S. "Leviathan."
8:45 P. M.-9:15 P. M.—Continuation of vocal recitals.
9:15 P. M.—Talk, Hon. Frank T. Shipman, President, U. S. Merchant Marine Association.
9:30 P. M.—Rudolf Hopf, baritone.
9:45 P. M.—She Manhattan Serenaders.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

5:05 P. M.—Eddie Elkins' Orchestra.
6 P. M.—Uncle Wip's stories.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509

6:30 P. M.—A. Candelori's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Harriette Ridley, organist.
8 P. M.—Concert, WOO Orchestra.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

5:30 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.

5:20 P. M.—Pittsburgh A. A. Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—The Children's Period.
7:15 P. M.—Talk, Jackie Coogan.
7:40 P. M.—Stockman market reports.
8 P. M.—The Nevin Trio.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.

5:30 P. M.—William Penn Dinner Music.
6:20 P. M.—The Sunshine Girl.
8:20 P. M.—Musical program.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.

7:25 P. M.—Major league scores.
7:30 P. M.—United States Navy Band.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

(Silent night for WRC.)

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380

5:30 P. M.—"Adventure Story."
6:30-8 P. M.—Filipino Orchestra of the S. S. "Leviathan," with address by Capt. Herbert Hartley.
8 P. M.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra, under direction of Willem Van Hoogstraten, with audition winners as soloists.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

5:30 P. M.—Lopez-Statler Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Concert program.
10 P. M.—Lopez-Statler Orchestra.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.

6:30 P. M.—Alfred Orner, tenor, and William Liebling, bass-baritone, in joint recital; Sybil Sanderson Fagan, whistler; Charles Wold, musical glasses; The Eveready Trio.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.

5P. M.—Dinner music, WBZ Trio.
6 P. M.—Baseball news, markets.
6:30 P. M.—Kiddies' bedtime story.
6:40 P. M.—Mrs. Alexander Thomson, contralto; WBZ Trio.
7:15 P. M.—French program by No. 1 Union St. Jean Baptiste.
8 P. M.—G. A. G. Reception.
9:55 P. M.—Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
11 P. M.—Songs, Coty & Armstrong.

WNAC, BOSTON—275.

5 P. M.—Children's half hour.
6:30 P. M.—WNAC Dinner Dance.
7 P. M.—Musical program.

WLW, CINCINNATI—423.

8 P. M.—Virginia Entertainers.
9:15 P. M.—Wurlitzer Instrumental Trio.

WJAX, CLEVELAND—390.

(Silent night for WJAX.)

WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.

6-7:30 P. M.—Statler dinner music.
8-10 P. M.—Concert program.

WWJ, DETROIT—517.

8:30 P. M.—Schmeman's Concert Band.
9:30 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

6 P. M.—Hotel Tuller dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Musical program.

PWX, HAVANA—400.

8:30 P. M.—Cuban Army Staff Band.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.

(Silent night for CKAC.)

(Central Standard Time.)

KYW, CHICAGO—536.

Late news every half hour.
6 P. M.—Ioska DeBabaryfa Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—KYW Studio program.
7 P. M.—Lucy V. Dougherty, contralto; Paul A. Walton, baritone; Hallie Maukes and Dwothy Meek, pianists.
8:05 P. M.—"Good Roads" report.
8:15 P. M.—Talk, Archibald H. Harris.
8:45-11:30 P. M.—Midnight Revue.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5

5 P. M.—Chicago Theater organ.
6:30 P. M.—Program for children.
7 P. M.—Northwestern U. lecture.
8:15 P. M.—Program by Walther League.

WQJ, CHICAGO—448.

61-7 P. M.—Lancaster Smith, basso; Mrs. Lancaster Smith, pianist; Mrs. G. H. Nippert, soprano; Lilah Older Bell, reader.
9 P. M.-1 A. M.—Ralph Williams' Orchestra; Sandy Meek, tenor; "The Harmony Girls."

WBCN, CHICAGO—370.

6:30 P. M.—Lucy Foster, pianist; Nick and Dan and Ted, popular songs.
8:30 P. M.—Marie Kelly, reader; Langdon Brothers steel guitars; The Oriole Orchestra.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.

3:30 P. M.—Drake Concert Ensemble.
7:30 P. M.—Classic Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Jack Chapman's Orchestra.

WCBD, ZION—345.

(Silent night for WCBD.)

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.

6 P. M.—Baseball, sport, cur.
7:30 P. M.—Farm, lecture, program.
7:45 P. M.—Concert program.
9:15 P. M.—Business message.
11 P. M.—George Osborn's Orchestra.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.

4:5 P. M.—Orchestra, WHAS features.
7:30 P. M.—Concert program.

WDAH, OMAHA—526.

(Silent all day.)

WOC, DAVENPORT—484.

7 P. M.—Sport news, Weather.
8 P. M.—Dr. Iona Richards, organist.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.

8 P. M.—Silverman's Orchestra.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

6-7 P. M.—School of the Air. Music.
8 P. M.—WDAF's favorite soloists.
11:45 P. M.—Nighthawk Frolic.

WHB, KANSAS CITY—411.

7 P. M.—Musical-educational program.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9.

8 P. M.—Address, R. L. Waddell.
8:20 P. M.—Old-Time String Trio.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.

8-9 P. M.—Silent period.
10:45 P. M.—Radiowl entertainment.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.

(Silent night for WMC.)

WFAA, DALLAS—476.

(WFAA silent after 1 P. M.)

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.)

KGO, OAKLAND—312.

4 P. M.—St. Francis Concert Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Final news, stocks, etc.
(Silent night for KGO.)

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.

4:30 P. M.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—"Big Brother" of KPO.
7 P. M.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Bradfield's Versatile Band.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—468.

6:45 P. M.—Detective stories, etc.
7:30 P. M.—Georgia Fifield, reader.
8 P. M.—Frank Carr's Orchestra.
9 P. M.—Concert program.
10 P. M.—Hollywoodland Orchestra.
11 P. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.

6 P. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Children's program.
8 P. M.—Musical program.
9 P. M.—Filipino String Orchestra.
9 P. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.
10 P. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.

KGW, PORTLAND—492.

8 P. M.—John Motieth, baritone.
10 P. M.—George Olsen's Orchestra.

Central Standard Time one hour later than Eastern.
Pacific Coast Standard Time two hours later than Central.
Daylight Saving Time one hour later than Standard Time.

POTATO ROGUING

(Continued from Page One.)

different diseases of the potato.

Three meetings a day have been scheduled, which will last approximately an hour and a half each, and will start on time, and it will be necessary to close on time so as to reach the next place. The following schetdule has been arranged:

August 14th.

J. G. Cochrane farm in the Troutville Community, on Aug. 14th, at 9:00 a. m.

J. H. Smith farm in the Sabula Community, on Thursday, Aug. 14th, at 1:00 p. m.

J. F. Wingert farm in the Luthersburg Community, on Aug. 14th, at 4:00 p. m.

August 15th

Stanley Young in the Harmony Community, on Friday, August 15th, at 9:00 a. m.

At the Leonard farm in the Ansonville Community, on Friday, August 15th, at 1:00 p. m.

George Boyce in the New Millport Community, on Friday Aug. 15th, at 4:00 p. m.

August 16th

Orvis Hubler in the Morrisdale Community, on Saturday, August 16th, at 9:00 a. m.

A. Y. Straw, in the Curwensville Community, on Saturday, August 16th, at 1:00 p. m.

Charles Wall in the Grampian Community, on Saturday, Aug. 16th, at 4:00 p. m.

Send in that Red Envelope

REAL BEETLE WAR

(Continued from Page One)

male beetles on which to lay their eggs. Later the eggs develope into larvae which eat into the beetle, killing it.

Careful observation has disclosed the fact that the flies do no damage except to the beetle and their importation is not expected to bring any serious consequences. In appearance, the flies resemble the ordinary American housefies.

Their importation has been necessary by the fact, spraying and other methods employed to fight the beetle have proved ineffectual thus far.

The Higher, the Colder

Temperature decreases with elevation because the air gets drier and higher as we ascend and quickly loses the sun's heat. Nearer the earth the heat is held by the heavy moist air that rests on it.

First British Warship

The first war vessel of the British navy was the Great Harry, a three-masted vessel built in 1509 at a cost of $72,414, the first double-decker to be built in England.

Favor American Balloons

American toy balloons are practically the only ones sold in Great Britain, because of the varieties of colors furnished by manufacturers of this country.

English Political Parties

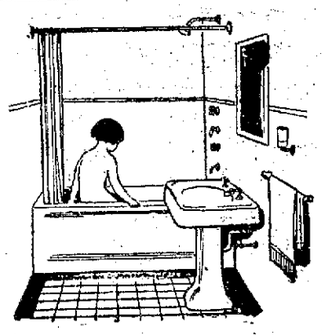
Political parties had existed in England for 200 years before the extensions of the suffrage, which came in 1867 and 1884.

Silly to Live on Hope

He seldom lives frugally who lives by chance. Hope is always liberal, and they that trust her promise make little scruple of reveling today on the profits of tomorrow.—Johnson.

Seems Unfair Arrangement

The poor man must go out and weather the storm, while the rich man can stay at home and storm at the weather.



BUILT-IN BATH TUBS

with all modern improvements and appurtenances are part of the plumbing equipment that we install in bathroom outfits, when so requested. Every job we undertake is finished neatly and thoroughly, so as to give complete and lasting satisfaction. We do repair work as well as new plumbing.

RICHARD ARRANDALE

THIRD STREET. H. & C. 435-L.

say **"Quick"** *and you'll get*

Standard Full Size and Weight Packages—
Medium: 1 and 1-4 pounds;
Large: 3 pounds, 7 ounces.

Quick Mother's Oats

—rich and flavory. Quicker than coffee! Quicker than toast!

Here are rich oats, luscious, flavory beyond compare.

They cook in 3 to 5 minutes. Ready while the coffee cooks.

"Fresh milk and rich oats" — that's the vigor breakfast famous doctors now are urging. Now have one every day!

All the richness, the rare flavor that made Mother's brand famous—prepared and served in a jiffy.

Say "QUICK"—Quick Mother's Oats, today to your grocer. Tomorrow enjoy a new delight.

Coupons in every package

Remember, too, every package of Quick Mother's Oats, as well as Mother's Oats and Mother's Aluminum Brand, contains coupons. And these coupons are good for valuable premiums.

That's just another reason for asking for this famous brand.

2 kinds of Mother's Oats Now at Grocers

Quick Mother's Oats and Mother's Oats. Get whichever you prefer

Come to the Ell-Jay Sale!

PRICE CUTTING SALE

Sale Ends Monday, Aug. 18

The Sale

TOPKIS UNION SUITS

MEN'S $1.00 TOPKIS FINE NAINSOOK ATHLETIC UNION SUITS

Guaranteed First Quality.

69c

Ell-Jay Special

Everyone Is Talking About! Buy and Save

ELECTRIC CURLERS

$1.00 "FLAPPER" CURLERS. GUARANTEED.

69c

Ell-Jay Special

ALARM CLOCKS

GOOD ALARM CLOCKS WITH LOUD CLEAR BELL.

A Wonderful Value.

Ell-Jay Sale Price— 88c

Boys' Suits

2 PANTS NORFOLK STYLE CASSIMERE and TWEED SUITS. Sizes up to 16.

EXTRA SPECIAL $4.49

Selz Shoes

FINAL CLEAN-UP OF $6 and $7 MEN'S SELZ OXFORDS.

Ell-Jay Special $3.99

LOOK!

Men's & Boys' Black Canvas Sneakers . . . 59c

Men's and Boys' Canvas Shoes, White with Suction Soles . . $1.19

LADIES' BLOOMERS

FINE NAINSOOK, CREPES, ETC., IN ALL COLORS.

Ell-Jay Sale Price— 39c

LADIES' BLOUSES

VOILE BLOUSES IN WHITE, TAN AND COLORS.

Extra Special— 88c

LADIES' SILK HOSE

GOOD QUALITY THREAD SILK HOSE IN ALL THE NEW LIGHT SHADES.

Very Special— 88c

Girls' Shoes

Patent Leather and Tan Calf Pumps and Oxfords

Only . . . $1.39

Children's Tan Stitchdown Play Shoes.

Special . . . $1.39

Ladies' Silk Hose

GOOD QUALITY THREAD SILK HOSE IN ALL THE NEW LIGHT SHADES.

Very Special 39c

SOAP SPECIALS

HYTONE WHITE NAPTHA, WHITE DOVE FLOATING TOILET SOAPS.

Extra Special— 4c

SUIT CASES and TRAVELING BAGS

Ell-Jay Sale Price— 98c

LADIES' UNDERTHINGS

MUSLIN GOWNS, COMBINATIONS, STEP-INS, ETC. Values to $1.50.

Special— 88c

ALUMINUM WARE

Entire stock of ALUMINUM KETTLES, POTS and COFFEE PERCOLATORS, etc.

ELL-JAY SALE PRICE 59c

Ladies' Dresses

ENTIRE $5.00 LINE OF LADIES' DRESSES IN VOILES, LINENS, Etc.

$3.98

Men's Overalls

GOOD WEIGHT BLUE DENIM OVERALL WITH APRON.

Ell-Jay Sale Price . . . 94c

MEN'S SHIRTS

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, WITH OR WITHOUT COLLARS.

Sale Price— 88c

WINDOW SHADES

3 x 6 WINDOW SHADES IN GREEN AND ECRU.

Special— 49c

CHILDREN'S HOSE

BOYS' AND GIRLS' BLACK AND BROWN 20c HOSE.

Two Pair— 25c

MARKET ST., CLEARFIELD, PENNA.

Ell-Jay Stores Co.

5¢ TO $5.00

"TRADE WITH AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

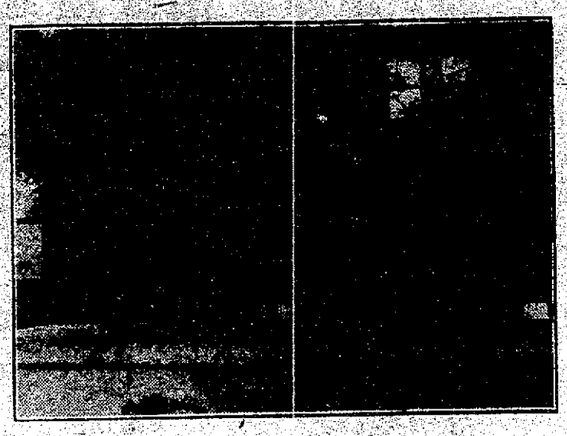
Why It Will Pay You To Trade In Clearfield

Leitzinger Brothers

Starting in a very modest way, twenty-seven years ago, this store met a demand for a complete store wherein you could buy nearly everything under one roof. This demand was met but continued to grow until the store is the largest department store in any city the size of Clearfield in the whole section.

The first floor is given over to dry goods, shoes and lingerie, the second floor is given over to coats, suits and dresses and millinery; the third and fourth to the finest kind of furniture while the fifth floor is devoted entirely to house furnishings.

The elevator service makes a trip thru the store very easy and from the street floor to the fifth, one finds prompt, courteous service every hour of the business day.



A CITY OF UP-TO-DATE STORES WHERE YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!

The Progressive Business Firms whose ads. appear on this page have combined in presenting a series of articles designed to show the most skeptical of persons that it is to their best advantage at all times to Trade in Clearfield. All of the firms here represented have your interests at heart as well as their own and we sincerely hope these articles may be the means of a better understanding between the merchants and the public.

Clearfield's Biggest General Store Invites Your Patronage

Before you send your mail order away come in and see if we cannot match or beat the prices you have, quality for quality.
We'll be glad of this opportunity.

ROSS & WOODS

Market Street. Both Phones.

MEET and EAT

AT THE

PIG AND WHISTLE SHOP

WE'LL HEAT YOUR HOME WHETHER IT'S NEW OR OLD

Plumbing for your new home—heating plants for your new or old home and we have the agency for one of the best pipeless furnaces in the country.

KITTLEBERGER BROS.

Market Street. Clearfield, Pa.

Richard Cook

FINE GROCERIES DELIVERED ANYWHERE
THE HOME OF THE PARRY FAMILY MEDICINES

Market Street. Both Phones.

THE CLEARFIELD TRUST CO. — CLEARFIELD'S PIONEER SAVINGS BANK

The Trade Mark of A Friendly Bank

Where The Thrifty Shop

THE A. W. LEONARDSON COMPANY

The Most Beautiful Store in this section invites you to come and see what is offered you in women's and children's wear.

H. & C. 465-W. Bell 207.

BOAG & BOAG GARAGE

OAKLAND CAR SALES — PARTS — STEWART TRUCKS SERVICE

11-13 South Third St. Clearfield, Pa.

CLEARFIELD'S GREATEST LOW PRICE SHOE STORE

MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S SHOES

The Shoe Market

Extremely Low Prices

Why It Will Pay You to Trade In Clearfield

(Continued from Page Two.)

age. Perhaps some of them have proven that rather forcibly to you or to some friends of yours, as in a case which came under the observation of the writer quite recently.

Two men lived side by side in a certain section of the city. One was a Booster and did all of his buying at home. The other was a Knocker and did most of his buying from a gaudily colored catalog. Both worked by the day and both had rather large families so that neither was able to save very much. And then sickness came. Both families were stricken. Serious contagious illness that prevented the bread-winners from going to their daily work. The small savings of both families were soon gone. But the Booster was known to the local merchants who immediately extended his credit and he was able thereby to live and provide for his family during their misfortune and until he was able to get back on his feet. But what of the Knocker and his family? Did the catalog mail order house come to his rescue? No they merely continued to send him their alluring literature—and he and his family were destitute. Fortunately our charitable institutions learned of his plight and assisted him. But he was taught a lesson. When he went back to work he also started buying in Clearfield. He formed the acquaintances of his loyal business men

(Continued on Page Six.)

Imported Compacts, Face Powders and Toilet Waters

You will always find a plenteous stock of these things here and we suggest you get thoroughly acquainted with our stock before you make your purchases.

STEWART DRUG COMPANY

Market Street. Both Phones.

Good Clothing the Essential Thing We Have to Offer

This store has been the home of Clothcraft, Hart Schaffner & arx and Society Brand Clothing for years and there's no better clothing made from cloth.

H. J. FLEGAL & SONS

North Second Street Clearfield, Pa.

THIS IS TRULY THE BANK OF SERVICE

We offer every person a most complete banking service and we will welcome your account whether it is one dollar or one thousand.

CLEARFIELD NATIONAL BANK

Clearfield County's Biggest Store Invites Your Inspection Always

There are five huge floors of merchandise and we are always glad of the opportunity to show you around the store. Come in when you have time.

LEITZINGER BROTHERS
"The Big Store"

Clearfield's Pioneer Women's Specialty Shop

This store was the original women's specialty shop in this city. And we are always keeping abreast of the style trends for you at less money than anywhere else.

LADIES' BAZAAR

North Second Street. Both Phones.

CLEARFIELD HARDWARE COMPANY

CLEARFIELD, PA.
Wholesale and Retail Hardware
MINE AND MILL SUPPLIES
TIRES, TUBES AND AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

The Most Complete Stationery Store In Central Pennsylvania

Travelers marvel when thye come in this store at the completeness of the stock of everything that you would expect to find in a store of this kind. You, too, will find much of interest if you will come in and browse thru the stocks.

KURTZ STATIONERY STORE

Second Street. Both Phones.

HOLMES TRANSFER AND STORAGE—Clearfield, Pa.

Movers and Storers of Furniture and Merchandise
LARGE TRUCKS FULLY EQUIPPED
for the careful handling of your furniture, local or long distance.
ALL LOADS INSURED WHILE IN TRANSIT

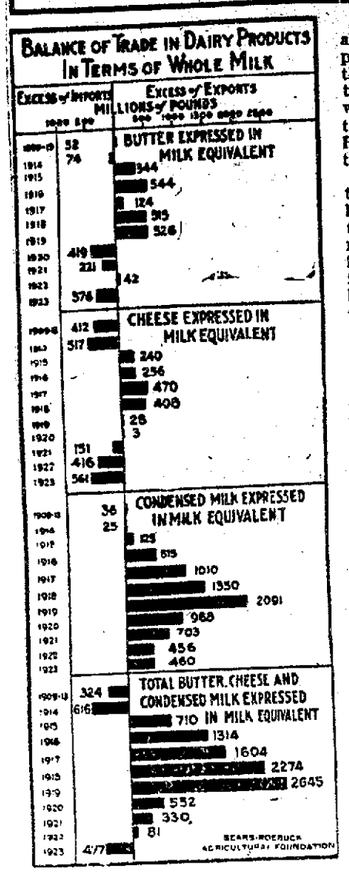
We invite you to inspect our warehouse and equipment for the safe handling of furniture.

Bell Phone 249 H. and C. 224-J-2 H. and C. 151-J

CORNER MERRILL AND WILLIAM STREETS.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Dairy Exports on Pre-War Basis



After holding the export balance in foreign trade in dairy products for almost eight years, the United States again has returned to her pre-war status, with the import trade well in the lead, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

Until the beginning of the war the balance of the dairy trade had belonged to importing countries, due to the heavy shipments of foreign cheese. During the war years butter exports increased. The United States became a large exporter of condensed milk and the cheese trade changed from an import to an export balance.

Since 1919 the current has been gradually going again in the opposite direction. In 1923 net imports of butter and cheese were heavy enough to more than offset the condensed milk exports, once more giving an import balance of trade in dairy products of practically the same size as in pre-war years.

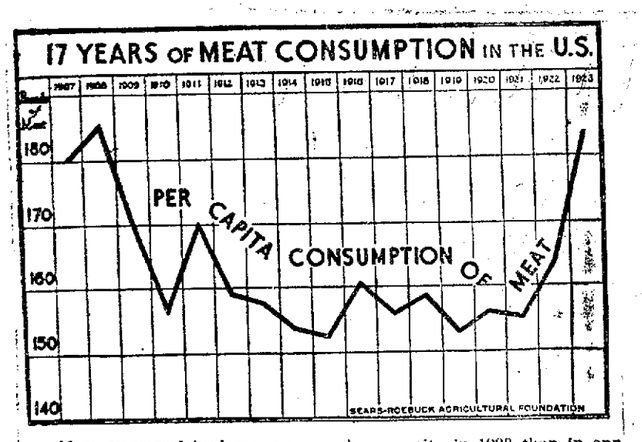
Last year the net imports of butter were unusually heavy, totaling 18,000,000 pounds, while net imports of cheese equaled 56,000,000 pounds, the largest amount on record. In the last five years dairying has made rapid progress in foreign countries. Denmark has more than regained her pre-war position in volume of output. Her exports of 242,000,000 pounds of butter in 1923 were of record size. With foreign countries generally working for an increase in production and looking for new markets, American producers are meeting with stronger competition.

Better Bulls

By BERT BALL

[National Crop Improvement Service.]

THE farmers of the Northwest have decided that diversification and standardization are their only remedies. The new hundred million-dollar corporation which grew out of the plan introduced by Dr. John Lee Coulter of North Dakota, has begun placing desirable dairy cattle, and the first three carloads have been shipped to North Dakota farmers. It is the opinion of the officers of this organization that a good bull on each farm in the older sections will do much to restore normalcy in farming.



More meat and lard was consumed per capita in 1923 than in any other year since 1908. This increase in consumption was primarily in pork and lard. According to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, in addition to providing the amount needed for domestic consumption, enough meat and lard was produced to export over two billion pounds, which is equivalent to about 18 pounds more per capita. As pork production is now being curtailed, the 1923 figure of meat consumption is not likely to be equaled in 1924.

KEYSTONE ICE CREAM

You Should Serve

Keystone Ice Cream

Oftener Because

Of Its Food Value.

Get Keystone Anywhere.

Rexall

FACTORY TO YOU

Big Bargains During August

Once again, through this second annual Factory-to-You Sale, we are letting you know that this is A STORE WHERE YOU CAN SAVE MONEY.

Money talks. This being so, we know of no better way of showing you the many advantages which Rexall Store Customers enjoy than by offering you these remarkable bargains on standard, seasonable goods, made in factories of which we are part owners, and in the quality of which our own reputation is directly bound up.

These factories literally sell this exclusive, Rexall Store Merchandise through us DIRECT TO YOU. It therefore pays you to buy it 365 days in the year, and especially does it pay you to buy it during this big August Sale.

Take advantage of this unusual opportunity to secure, at bargain prices, goods which you use regularly, and to get acquainted, at lowest cost, with other goods which you may not know.

Cadet Wrapped Caramels

A full creamy caramel—highest quality throughout. Four flavors—Vanilla, Vanilla Nougat, Chocolate and Chocolate Nougat. Good to look at—better to eat.

A 50c Value Per Pound 39c

CANDY SPECIALS FOR TOMORROW

SAMOSET Jumbo Package, 2½ lb ... $1.49
CHOCOLATE MINIER, pound 69c
PIRIKA CHERRIES, 1 pound 69c
TOAST-O-NUTS, 1 pound 39c

Jonteel Vanishing Cream

keeps the skin soft, white and beautiful. It is also the ideal face powder base. Perfumed with the wonderful Jonteel odor. So refreshing you will want to use it daily. Regular price 50c.

This Sale 39c

REXALL SODIUM PHOSTPHATE
Granular, effervescent Sodium Phosphate.
49c

SKEETER SKOOT
39c
Just the thing to take to camp. Keeps mosquitoes away.

Toilet Articles

50c Bay Rum 39c
25c Georgia Rose Talcum 19c
50c Georgia Rose Face Powder 39c
50c Harmony Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 33c
$1.00 Harmony Lilac Vegetal . 59c
50c Jonteel Cold Cream 39c
50c Klenzo Liquid Antiseptic . 39c
25c Tiny Tot Talcum and 25c Tiny Tot Castile Soap 39c

Jonteel Talc

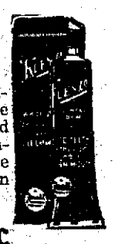
Made from highest quality imported Italian Talc. Has a beautiful, soft, smooth texture. Soothing and healing. So refreshing in hot weather. Perfumed with the wonderful Jonteel odor.
Large 50c can
Unusual Value at 39c

Puretest

Witch Hazel

is very refreshing after shaving. Also soothing for insect bites and bruised or inflamed skin. It's nearly three times stronger than the ordinary grades.
Full Pint For 42c

Klenzo Dental Creme



is a common-sense dentifrice which keeps the teeth clean, white and beautiful, without injuring the enamel. Use Klenzo daily. Children love it.
Regularly 25c. This Sale 19c

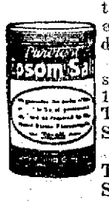
Quality Tooth Brushes

Assorted styles. Good quality white bristles. All hand-drawn brushes.
Regularly 35c each This Sale 19c

Puretest

Epsom Salt

is absolutely free from impurities. It is therefore easy to take. A wonderful cathartic.
Gives prompt results.
1 lb size regular 25c This Sale 15c
4-oz. size reg. 10c This Sale 7c



REXALL GYPSY CREAM
An antiseptic lotion for sunburn, ivy poison, moth itch, heat rash and certain other skin eruptions.
39c

FORT ORANGE TOILET PAPER
1000-shee rolls. Regular 18c. 5 rolls 50c

Puretest

Aspirin Tablets

Promptly relieve pain, headaches, colds, neuralgia pains, etc. Made from true Aspirin.
Regularly 25c This Sale 19c

Rexall

Milk of Magnesia

is great for sour stomach, heartburn, indigestion and flatulence. An efficient antacid and laxative preparation. Smooth as cream. Full pint regularly 50c.
This Sale 39c

Rexall Orderlies

The pleasant and effective laxative. Gentle in action but absolutely sure. It is never necessary to increase dose. One at night, next day bright! Ideal for all ages and conditions.
Bottle of 150 Regularly $1 This Sale .. 79c

Electrex Jr. Curling Iron

Guaranteed for one year. Takes either alternating or direct current. A combination curling iron and waver rod.
Regular Price $1.19 This Sale 98c

Delicious Candy

80c Quality, Thin-Shelled Jordan Almonds, per pound 49c
35c Liggett's Milk Chocolate ½ lb. bar 25c
50c Old Fashioned Gum Drops, 1 pound 39c

Puretest Products

20c Boric Acid 15c
60c Cascara Aromatic 39c
25c Castor Oil 19c
35c Cream of Tartar 25c
25c Iodine, with applicator ... 19c
$1 Mineral Oil, Russian type . 69c
15c Powdered Alum 10c
50c No. 6 Disinfectant 39c

Family Medicines

$1 Rexall Beef, Wine & Iron .. 79c
25c Rexall Carbolic Salve 19c
25c Rexall Corn Solvent 19c
50c Rexall Kidney Pills (60's) 39c
25c Rex. Little Liver Pills 100's 17
50c Rexall Liver Salts 39c
$1 Riker's Peptona, 16 oz. ... 79c

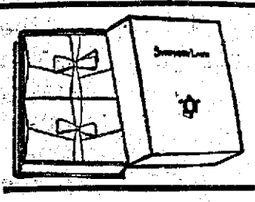
Household Needs

50c Lord Baltimore Portfolio . 45c
50c Lord Balt. lb. Paper & env. 79c
$1.25 Symphony Lawn station. 98c
75c Arabesque Stationery 59c
75c Wyndmoor paper 72 sheets 59c
35c Wyndmoor Envelopes 25 .. 25c
$1 Glenwood envelopes 250 ... 79c
40c Firstaid Adhesive Plaster 29c
25c Firstaid Adhesive Plaster . 19c
75c Symbol Household Gloves 69c
50c Hair Brush 45c

SUMMER DISINFECTANTS AND VERMIN KILLERS

Rexall No. 6 Disinfectant and Dip 39c
Contains powerful germ and insect killing properties and is of great cleansing value in the home.

Lysol 25c, 50c, $1
Creolin 25c
Phenol-Sodique 15c, 60c
FLIT 65c, $1.25
Chloride of Lime .. 15c
CENOL 35c
Black Flag 15c, 40c, 75
SURE SHOT Roach Powder 40c
El Vampiro 10c
Elkay's Rat & Roach Paste 25c



SYMPHONY LAWN STATIONERY

Highest quality and always correct. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. White and tints. Beautiful box.
Regularly 75c. This Sale 69c

Juneve Face Powder

stays on until you want it off. Perfumed with an alluring bouquet odor—sweet and dainty, yet very lasting.
Regularly $1.00 This Sale e..... 69c

HARMONY LILAC VEGETAL

Ideal to use after shaving.
59c

REXALL CORN SOLVENT

Takes the itch, sting and burn out of those annoying corns.
19c

Rexall

"93" Hair Tonic

is a real germicidal and stimulating tonic. It is not sticky or mussy and is easy to apply. Does not leave the hair dry but gives it renewed life and lustre. 14-oz. Bottle Regularly $1.00
This Sale 79c

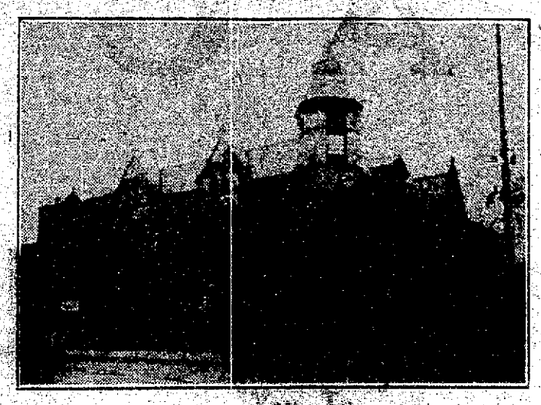
C. R. BLOOM

Why It Will Pay You To Trade In Clearfield

The County National Bank Of Clearfield.

The outstanding reason why persons should trade in Clearfield is that their wants can be supplied in almost every branch of trade. THE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK OF CLEARFIELD has the largest invested capital to be found in any banking institution in this section (over $1,300,000). The same is true in the amount of its total resources which exceed $7,000,000. The capital is the investment of the stockholders which stands as security for deposits. It also determines the amount which may be loaned to one person, firm or corporation. Note the very substantial sum which the stockholders have placed back of the deposits of the bank. The total resources are of such large volume as to assure the bank's ability to take care of its customers in the matter of loans, hence the business public may trade with this bank with confidence. Its equipment to serve in every branch of banking is also worthy of special notice. It maintains the following departments, viz:

COMMERCIAL BANKING — TRUST DEPARTMENT
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT — SAFE DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT
BOND DEPARTMENT — CREDIT DEPARTMENT



A CITY OF UP-TO-DATE STORES WHERE YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!

The Progressive Business Firms whose ads. appear on this page have combined in presenting a series of articles designed to show the most skeptical of persons that it is to their best advantage at all times to Trade in Clearfield. All of the firms here represented have your interests at heart as well as their own and we sincerely hope these articles may be the means of a better understanding between the merchants and the public.

CLEARFIELD AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY, INC.

Distributors

MARMON MOTOR CARS — NASH MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS

Exide Battery Service — General Repairing

16-18 SOUTH THIRD ST.

FRAME YOUR PICTURES

Put those valued photographs or other pictures in a suitable frame.
We have a very large assortment of stand and swing frames, as well as a very complete line of the latest patterns in moulding.

THE SHULL STUDIO

111 North Third St. — Clearfield, Pa.

DO YOU NEED A NEW HOSE?

Hose is very low in price at present, so would be a good time to buy. A new nozzle given with every 50 foot section.

DUFTON HARDWARE COMPANY

BUTTERNUT BREAD

The Bread That Tastes Different and Better

SCHMITT'S BAKERY

THE BATTERY SERVICE DE LUXE

This is the original storage battery station in this city and you'll find us always on the job. We specialize in the WILLARD BATTERY because we find it to be the best we can secure.

GRAY STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY

Rear 101 Locust Street. — Both Phones.

THE PLACE WHERE THE TOURIST FEELS LIKE HOME

Excellent Cuisine — Light Airy Rooms — Courteous Service

THE DIMELING HOTEL

Royal Sweepers — Automatic Electric Washers

H. & C. Phone 299-J. — ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY — Bell Phone 177

Utenco Electric Ironers — Complete Electric Service

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS

Everything That You Will Need To Build What You Have In Mind.

GEARHART LUMBER AND SUPPLY COMPANY

William Street. — Both Phones.

Why It Will Pay You To Trade In Clearfield

(Continued from Page Four.)

and he found that instead of being the cut-throats, etc., that he had always characterized them, they were really good fellows. And not only that he soon found out that his dollars were going further when he bought in Clearfield. When his eyes were opened he readily detected the plan under which the mail order shark works.

Today he is a Booster. But his painful experience need not have been had he but done a little thinking beforehand. And so Reader we want you to THINK. Clearfield is your town as much as it is our town. We are all one big family really dependent on one another.

There is no more practical manner of upbuilding a community, no more telling cooperation than to keep the money of that community working at home. A dollar sent abroad is lost to the community from which it goes. A dollar passed around among local business men buys much of the necessities of life and still cancels many an obligation.

So let's all do our buying in Clearfield. Let's work together and prosper together. If everybody in Clearfield will cooperate it is bound to spell Success and Prosperity.

Will you do your share?

Will you follow the Golden Rule of Business?

THIS IS ECONOMY WEEK AT KANTAR'S

Women's Underarm Purses $1.00 — 36-Inch Cretonnes 19c Yard

KANTAR'S 25c TO $1.00 STORE
"The Store of A Thousand Values"

A COMPLETE SERVICE

The service we have to offer you in your time of need is complete in every way and done in a quiet, efficient way.

FRED B. LEAVY
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Both Phones. — North Third Street.

RICKENBACKER — HUPMOBILE — PAIGE — JEWETT

A Quartette of the Finest Cars on Rubber

PENN MOTOR SALES COMPANY

Both Phones. — North Third Street.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Wholesale Only

TONEY & SANDY

We Specialize In The Better Kinds of Fruits

Both Phones. — North Third Street.

WE HAVE EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

CLEARFIELD MILLWORK AND LUMBER COMPANY

Spruce Street. — Both Phones.

WE SPECIALIZE ON TRUCK REPAIRING

This is one of three or four shops of its kind in the state. The truck is the thing. We do not cater to the pleasure car—we do want your truck repair work.

TRUCK REPAIR SHOP

Corner William and Merrill Streets. — Both Phones.

WE WILL REPAIR YOUR SHOES

We will repair your shoes, oxfords or pumps in the most workmanlike manner, being the only shoe repair shop which calls for and delivers its work.

D. CAROLEO

J. CLARK SNYDER

JEWELERS — OPTICIANS

Workmanlike Repairing

Corner of Market and Second Streets.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Birds Save Flowers

When opening blossoms are exposed to the ravages of insect pests, says Nature Magazine, vireos, warblers and other insect-eating birds appear to protect them.

Chinese Proverb

It is easy to open a shop, but hard to keep it open.

Must Have Living Prey

A snake would starve to death rather than eat anything but living prey.

British Use U. S. Honey

American honey is being used in England as a conserve at breakfast or tea time.

And He Is Scarce

A genius is a man who can write a successful play without being either naughty or nasty.—Duluth Herald.

Mind Alone Counts

That country is the fairest which is inhabited by the noblest minds.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

MOM'N POP — The Man of the Hour — BY TAYLOR

DON'T STARVE HOGS TO DEATH ON PASTURE

Experiments have proved that where pigs are kept on good alfalfa pasture and they receive no grain feeds at all, they actually starve to death. Many farmers have the mistaken idea that if they provide good pasture for hogs it is not necessary to feed them grain, County Agent Sterrett points out.

It has also been found that much more profitable gains have been where the pigs were on full feed than where the ration was limited. It was also found that pigs fed a moderate or full feed on pasture were in a condition to make more profitable use of a full finished ration in the fall and winter than pigs fed a light ration on pasture.

The most practiced and profitable way of feeding market hogs on pasture is to provide them with a self-feeder with shelled corn in one compartment and tankage of fish meal in another, according to Pennsylvania State College animal husbandry specialists. Breeding animals should not be given corn in a self-feeder as they will become too fat. The hogging-off of corn in the early fall should not be overlooked where it is possible to do it. It is one of the cheapest means for producing pork.

It Pays to Advertise

The Value of a Smile

It pays to take life with a smile. It pays all the way, but it pays especially as preparation for a time when nothing may be left except what the individual makes of it.—Kansas City Star.

Cling to Bamboo Pens

Bamboo writing pens are still favored in India, where they have been in use for over 1,000 years.

LIBERTY THEATRE TONIGHT

FRANKLYN FARNUM

Supported By

MARIE WALCAMP

IN

"Western Vengeance"

DRIGGS THEATRE TONIGHT

Jesse L. Lasky Presents

GLORIA SWANSON

IN

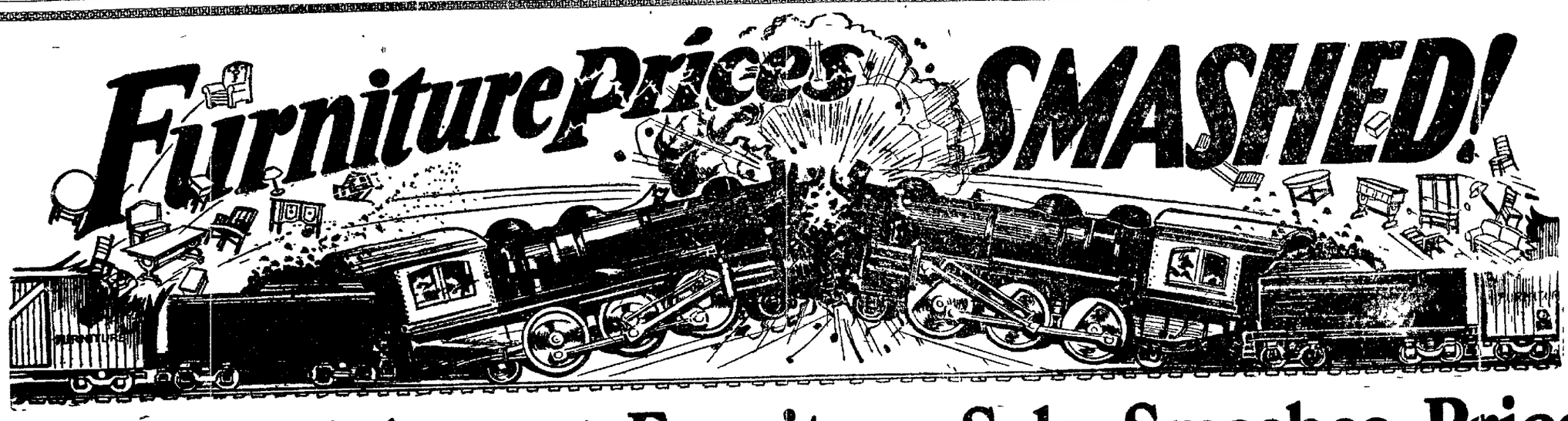
"The Impossible Mrs. Bellew"

—A Paramount Picture—

Gloria went to Paris especially to get up-to-the-second gowns and bathing suits for this picture.

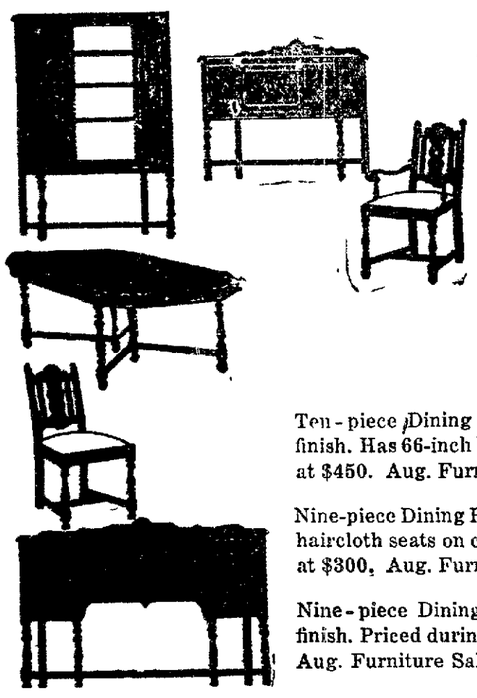
—Comedy—

"HELP ONE ANOTHER"



Our Annual August Furniture Sale Smashes Prices

Our Annual August Furniture Sale offers some wonderful savings and the home-makers of this vicinity will find that it will be to their advantage to grasp the saving opportunities it offers.



LIVING ROOM SUITES

Beautiful three-piece suites with coverings of Velour and Mohair. Choice of several colors in both coverings with reversible cushions. Formerly sold for much more but during the August Furniture Sale, going out at—

$198 TO $600

Ten-piece Dining Room Suite in American Walnut finish. Has 66-inch buffet. Formerly sold at $450. Aug. Furniture Sale price .. **$398**

Nine-piece Dining Room Suite. 66-inch buffet. Brown haircloth seats on chairs. Formerly sold at $300. Aug. Furniture Sale price .. **$198**

Nine-piece Dining Room Suite in Walnut and Oak finish. Priced during the Aug. Furniture Sale at **$200 to $300**

$150 9 x 12 WILTON RUGS $124.98
$100 9 x 12 AXMINSTER RUGS $79.98
$60 9 x 12 AXMINSTER RUGS $42.00
$40 9 x 12 AXMINSTER RUGS $27.50

CONGOLEUU RUGS

9 x 12 CONGOLEUM RUGS,
August Furniture Sale price $14.98

Yes, this store sells the Sellers! We believe in them too!

SELLERS KITCHEN CABINET

A CARLOAD ARRIVED!

Thrown Right Into The August Furniture Sale —at—

20 per cent. Reduction

Come in White, Oak and Gray.

BEDROOM SUITES

Four-piece Bedroom Suites, bed, dresser, vanity and bench, in American Walnut finish. Sold for $225. Aug. Fur. Sale price .. **$168**

Three-pc. bedroom suite, brown birdseye maple, consisting of bed, dresser and vanity. Formerly sold at $250. August Furniture Sale price— **$198**

Three and four piece Suites of several woods and finishes, ranging in price during the Aug. Furniture Sale at **$125 TO $300**

Extra Special!

A Fine Variety of 27 x 54 RUGS

$2.98

KNEPP'S FURNITURE STORE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

A DINING ROOM OF REFINEMENT

where ladies and gentlemen find everything quite as much to their taste as in their own homes—that describes the JORDAN restaurant. Enough said in inviting you to come and partake of our choice foods and our hospitality.

JORDAN'S

Among North American mammals the opossum is in a class by itself, inasmuch as it is a pouched animal. The pouch is on the ventral side of the body and serves as a nursery for the young, says the Detroit News. The young, from six to twelve, are born in a very immature state, blind, helpless, hairless and very small, weighing from 18 to 25 grains. The mother places the young in the pouch, where they are nourished and kept from about six to eight weeks. After this they venture out and climb over the body of the parent, clinging to her fur. At times the mother arches her tail over her back and the little ones cling to it by their prehensile tails, head down, the forward feet touching her back. For weeks after the young are able to climb out of the pouch they do not venture upon the ground, but return to the pouch for food and protection. The opossum's native heath is the South.

The 50,000,000 farm residents of this country have 2,000,000 more children under ten years old in their homes than any 30,000,000 town people you can pick, according to Dr. C. J. Galpin, in Collier's National Weekly. By the time these children are twenty years old, about half of them are working in town. The farmers see them through till they can go it alone, then the city takes them. In time this will help hoist prices on farm products. It will also make our cities more serviceable.

The rich appreciation of music in the smaller cities of the country is creating a problem for the impresarii in the larger cities. When an artist has made a reputation in one of the established music centers, that center is unable to hold him because he can make more money in concert appearances on the road.

There may be survivors, as rumored, among members of royal families who are supposed to have perished in European governmental cataclysms. If there are such they are too prudent to appear in person to boast of their luck.

Street crossings are just as dangerous for careless pedestrians as railroad crossings are for careless automobilists, but it isn't proposed that some hundreds of millions of dollars be expended for abolishing cross walks.

Interests Small Patients

Curable child cripples at a clinic in India are made to exercise daily before a mirror, which gives them greater interest in the progress of their recovery.

Evergreens

The evergreen tree absorbs water through its spines or leaves, and while sprinkling the lawn it is well to turn the hose on the tree. The rapidity with which the tree dries off will show how it absorbs the moisture.

Up-to-Date Cat

An English artist owns a cat which will not enter the house by the back door. It always walks up to the front door, which has a knocker at a convenient height; gives one or two knocks, and then waits for the door to be opened. If there is not an immediate answer it knocks again, until it has gained admittance.

THE SCRUB BULL'S SOLILOQUY

I'm a lean scrub bull; and my scrawny get
Are the leanest, raw-bonedest and hungriest yet.
They've a brindled hide and a shaggy thatch—
Each one of 'em only a warble patch.
They can eat more food, when it comes to that,
Than would make grade Herefords roll in fat.
But after they've eaten and cleaned their place
They'd wear out a deer in a running race!

I'm a lean scrub bull; but my heifer calves
Became great milkers "on the halves"—
One half today and the other tomorrow,
As owners have learned to their bitter sorrow.
And the butter they churn from a barrel of milk
Would scarcely ruin a gown of silk.
But they're wonderful feeders every one,
Though there's nothing to show when the feed is done.

I'm a lean scrub bull; just why I live
And what in exchange for my board I give
Is something I never expect to know—
There's neither the beef nor the lacteal flow.
I never could figure the use of me
Or, as ancients put it, my "reason to be."
Yet some people cling to me, year by year,
With a lack of logic that's vastly queer.

Strickland Gillilan.

Developing Character

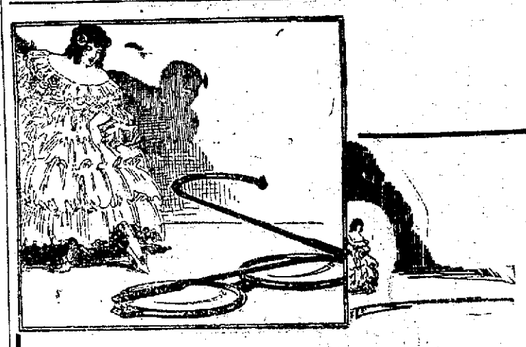
The palm tree grows [illegible] a perilous weight, and even so the character of man. The petty pangs of small daily cares have often beat the character of men, but great misfortunes seldom.—Kessnitz.

Co-Operative Communities

The most primitive example of co-operative communities exists in the coffee plantations of Nicaragua and Guatemala. Here the laborers build their own houses and lead a healthy happy community life, although they probably never heard the word "co-operative" and know nothing of modern hygienic devices.—World Health.

Special!!
$1
Complete Outfit!
SILVER FRONT BELT BUCKLE
SILVER FRONT BELT CHAIN
Genuine Cowhide BELT Black-All Sizes
YOUR DOLLAR BACK
if you can duplicate this Value elsewhere at the same price.

J. C. SNYDER
Jeweler and Optometrist.



WOMEN keep away from eye glasses even though their health suffers.
Correct glasses are never unbecoming. Just as the lenses must meet perfectly the requirements of your eyes so must the frames harmonize with your personality.

John W. Cleary
Optical Specialist
Corner Third and Market Streets

RECOMMENDED BY HER DOCTOR

Found Strength by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Kankakee, Illinois.—"My mother-in-law always took your medicine for weakness, and then in the Change of Life it did her so much good that she induced me to take it for a weakness I had for a year and a half. It has strengthened me and now I have a nice baby boy. I do all my own housework now, and I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound whenever I have the opportunity. I am taking it again for weakness, as my family doctor has recommended it for this purpose."—Mrs. HARRY COULOM, 934 N. Harrison Ave., Kankakee, Illinois.

Real Evidence of Merit

For the relief of female weakness, pains and backache, nervousness and irregularities, with other troubles common to women, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine.

Its worth is thoroughly established by such letters as the above. There are women everywhere, who, having received benefit, gladly tell other women about it. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Your Favorite Magazine

It's always here and if, after supper, you feel that you want something to read, drop in here and get the current issue of the magazine you like best.

Aughinbaugh's
DRUG STORE

New Awnings For New Homes

If your home is about completed, you should have the awnings installed before you move in. Let us have your order now so that you won't have to bother after you move in.

A. LEA HESS
H. & C. Phone 250-W.

Stops Neuralgia Pains

Why suffer from excruciating neuralgia pains when an application of Yager's Liniment will give quick relief?

This liniment is good too, for rheumatism, sciatica, headache, pain in chest or side, sprains, cuts and bruises.

35c PER BOTTLE AT ALL DEALERS

Each bottle contains more than the usual 50c bottle of liniment.

YAGER'S LINIMENT
RELIEVES PAIN

GILBERT BROS. & CO., Baltimore, Md.

HOME MADE CANDY

Some folks seem to think that we are not in the home made candy business during the hot weather. That is not true. We are always showing your favorite kind and you'll always find it fresh.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE
CLEARFIELD, PA.

Firemen's Festival
AND
LEGION BAND CONCERT
Tuesday, August 12th
UPPER WITMER PARK
Benefit of Clearfield Fire Department.

Our Plant Enlarged To Care For Business

Our growing business required larger quarters. We remodeled our plant. We can now take care of more business. And we would like to have you ask us to build you one of these overstuffed parlor suites we have been building for others.

RAYMONDSWALES
Daisy St. East End.

"Clearfield's Best Store"
A. W. Leonardson Company
"Where the Thrifty Shop"

Our Greatest Dress Sale

A Drastic Clearance

REGARDLESS OF FORMER PRICES

200 Summer Dresses go on Sale at

$5.00

The Regular Prices of These Frocks Were Up To $20.00

LINEN DRESSES, VOILE DRESSES,
TUB SILK DRESSES AND OTHERS OF EQUAL POPULARITY

Will be found among this assortment at a price unheard of at this time of the year. No woman who is in need of a Summer Dress is doing herself justice if she lets this Sale pass by without buying at least one Dress.

SUMMER DRESSES $9.75
IF YOU WANT A DRESS JUST A LITTLE BETTER, HERE ARE VALUES UP TO $30.00 AT .....

Hat Clearance

Women's & Misses' Trimmed Hats
Values up as high as $10

All marked to go at a single Dollar tomorrow. It's Clearance time and we need the space for incoming early fall Hats. All styles are here for all types of wearers.

$1

One Lot Children's Trimmed Hats
Values $3.50 to $8.00

Included in this Sale will be found many styles for the between age girl who is hard to fit. As the assortments are low, we advise early shopping to insure you proper selection.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TOM SIMS SAYS

It Takes A Train Only A Second To Win The Decision Over An Auto

See Want Ad Page Today

SECTION ONE
Pages One To Ten

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Fair tonight. Probably local showers Wednesday. Moderate temperature.

VOLUME XVIII — THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1924. — NUMBER 189

Halls Held For Court: Face 7 Year Term

Davis Fires Opening Gun Of Campaign In Clarksburg Speech

Abductors Given Hearing In Justice Chorpenning's Court

Sent Back To Jail To Await Sept. Court Unless They Enter a Plea of Guilty Before Then.

OLD MAN SMILES

Little Billie Shows Many Marks and Scars He Says Were Caused By Severe Whippings.

HAPPY TO BE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. William, alias Ralph, alias Frank Hall, and "Si" Fauzey, father of Mrs. Hall, were given a hearing before 'Squire F. G. Chorpenning yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock and after hearing the stories of Mrs. Florence Reed Parker, mother of little four year old Billly Parker, whom the Hall woman "borrowed" from his mother on March 5th last, and Dean Reed, uncle of the boy, who persisted in the search until little Billly was found Monday morning at a hunting camp and restored to his mother's arms in one of the wildest and most inaccessible sections of Union township, near Rockton, 'Squire Chorpenning held the trio in $1,000 bail each for their appearance at court.

Hall Asks Freedom

After each of the two witnesses had testified the 'Squire asked the defendants if there were any questions they desired to ask, but each said no. When the 'Squire announced the bail and told them he would have to commit them to jail if it was not forthcoming, Hall spoke up and demanded to know why he and old man Fauzey were being held. The 'Squire replied that he was holding them as accessories to the crime both before and after its commission The woman then said "why, hold the old man; he knew nothing about it," which could be taken as an admission that Hall did know something about it, which everybody familiar with the circumstances believes, despite Hall's denial and his fanciful tale that he thought the child his own

Mrs. Hall's Story

When questioned by District Attorney Arnold at his office the woman, when asked why she took little Billy from the Children's Home, is all ged to have said "she wasn't sure whether or not Billy was her child, so decided to take him." The woman appears to be about 30 years of age. She is a blonde and, as was to be expected, has her hair bobbed. She is hard faced and very sallow, with staring eyes, which protrude and show a great deal of the "whites of the eye" when she is excited. She does not appear to be any too strong mentally.

Hall is a tall, slender fellow, of about 30 years, very dark and with jet black hair and mustache. His eyebrows are heavy and nearly join.

Old man Fauzey is a gribbled old unkempt and dirty typical Clearfield county mountaineer. He seemed to regard the whole thing as a joke and smiled almost continuously throughout the time he was waiting in the District Attorney's office and when before the 'Squire.

Mrs. Parker Testifies

At the hearing Mrs. Parker told of the coming on March 5th of Mrs. "Ralph" Hall to the Children's Home, where she was employed and where little Billy was living with her. She said the woman told her she lived on a farm just outside of Big Run. That she was seeking a child to adopt to take the place of her own boy who had died. Mrs. Parker told her that she could not adopt little Billy, but Mrs. Hall remained at the Home all day and played with the child. She told him stories of the

(Continued on Page Nine)

COSGRAVE AGAIN APPEALS TO ULSTER TO ARBITRATE

Dublin, Aug. 12. (INS.)—A warning to Ulster to settle the long standing frontier dispute was sounded in the Dail Eireann this evening by President William T. Cosgrave, of the Free State government.

"We have been patient to the limit, which has now been reached," said Cosgrave. "Ulster is inseparably bound up with the rest of Ireland. But there is no good in meeting Premier Sir James Craig (premier of Ulster) again; he has never budged an inch."

White House Declares Against Cancellation of Our European Debts

Washington, Aug. 12. (INS.)—The United States will enter into no negotiations or discussions looking to the cancellation or reduction of the $8,000,000,000 indebtedness of foreign governments to this country, it was announced officially at the White House today.

President Coolidge does not wish the question of these debts, however, to interfere with the success of the London reparations conference which he now considers to be approaching a successful conclusion, officials said.

SONS OF ITALY WILL HOLD DISCOVERY DAY CELEBRATION

"Columbus Day" will be observed in Clearfield by the local lodge Die Palme No. 189, Order of the Sons of Italy, assisted by twenty or more other lodges of the same order from Center, Jefferson, Cambria, Indiana, and Clearfield counties, together with Mutual Aid Society and other civic organizations wishing to take part in the celebration.

The committee in charge of the celebration has started to further their plans. Read the Progress in the near future and learn more about Columbus Day celebration commemorative of the 532d anniversary of the discovery of America by Cristofolo Colombo.

MRS. JAMES B. CALDWELL DIES

Mrs. Melva Ethel Green Caldwell wife of James B. Caldwell, of Bedford, died at 10:30 this morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Green, of Turnpike avenu. Funeral notice and proper obituary tomorrow.

SMITH AND NELSON VIRTUALLY DECIDE ON 800 MILE HOP

By DAVIS J. WALSH
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.)

On Board U. S. Cruiser Richmond off Reykkjavik, Iceland, Aug. 12. (By Wireless.)—Lieut. S. Lowell Smith and Erik Nelson, United States army 'round-world air pilots, had virtually decided today upon the desperate chance of attempting an 800-mile hop in their next stage of the journey homeward.

Hope of establishing a landing base at Angmagsalik, Greenland, the next charted stopping place on the route, is dwindling, owing to the heavy field of ice lying off that harbor and it probably will be necessary for the airmen to eliminate this port and continue on to Cape Farewell.

Uniontown Tot Lost In Maryland Hills Since Sunday Is Still Missing

Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 12 (INS.)—Bloodhounds led searching posses through the Maryland hills today in the search for four year old Mary Mitchell who disappeared last Sunday while picnicking with her parents near Frostburg, Md.

The family live here and James Mitchell, the girl's father was exhorting searchers to continue their work at least another day in the hope of finding his daughter.

Authorities declare farmers in the vicinity of Frostburg reported seeing a girl answering Mary's description in a small coupe Sunday night, evidently being held against her will.

Three bloodhounds were brought to the mountainous section about Frostburg today from Fairmont, W Va., and placed on trails near where the girl was last seen.

Scores of men and boy scouts have gone from here to aid in the hunt.

Telegrams were sent to police chiefs in the West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania districts today containing a description of the girl and an appeal for assistance will be broadcast by radio this afternoon from Pittsburgh.

The father said Mary could easily be recognized as her hair is very closely cut and several scars and bandages are still on her body as a result of burns she suffered.

Police discounted theories that the little girl had been stolen for ransom as her father works for George Hoover, a local garage owner.

Hoover has offered a $300 reward for recovery of the girl.

W. Hayse Sutton, of Pine street, returned home Monday from Detroit, Mich., where he was attending a session of the National Haymakers of the United States. He reports having a wonderful trip, and will be a representative next year when they meet at Sandusky, Ohio.

TROUTVILLE POMONA GRANGE SCHEDULED FOR THIS THURSDAY

The Clearfield County Pomona Grange will hold its sessions at I. O. O. F. Hall at Troutville, August 14th and the program prepared, it is believed, will bring out one of the greatest attendances in the history of this county. The session will open in the fifth degree, promptly at ten o'clock and an address of welcome will be made by S. F. Lott with response by A. O. Eilger. Business routine will follow, a feature of which will be the report of the Fire Insurance Company. The afternoon session at 1:30 has a more complete program as follows:

1:30 P. M.

Song	
Recitation	Ada Weber
Address	P. H. Dewey
Lecturer of Pa., State Grange	
Music	Goshen Grange
Grange History of Clearfield County	E. M. Davis
Vocal Solo	Stella Sankey
Some things which renders the boys weary of the farm	John R. London
Making the most of Meal hour	Mrs. W. F. Wink, Mrs. Berton Lee
Have the Agriculture Experiment Stations made good	opened by M. I. McCreight
Parade 7:15	By the Grange

7:30 P. M. Session

Music	Kohler Trio
Monologue	Gladys London
Recitation	H. M. Kuntz
Music	Freda London
Dialogue	Lewis Haag, Camdon Haag, Mabel Lyphrit and Ruth Weber.
Music	J. P. Kuntz
Address	P. H. Dewey
Lecturer of Pa. State Grange	
Conferring Fifth Degree	

BOWES FAMILY REUNION

The Bowes family reunion will be held at Hecla Park on Wednesday Aug. 13. Among the Clearfield people who will drive over to it are Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bowes, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bowes, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baines and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maines, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daugherty. They are anticipating an enjoyable day.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE HITS COOLIDGE, CONDEMNS REPUBLICAN ADMINISTRATION AND WHIPS ADMIRERS INTO ENTHUSIASM

Opening Speech Made In a Downpour of Rain But Faithful Hang On Drenched to the Skin.

STATES POSITION

By William K. Hutchinson
I. N. S. Staff Corerspondent

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 12—The John W. Davis drive for the Presidency was in full swing today with a vivid trail of campaign issues blazed for the guidance of Democracy's host.

Out of the West Virginia hills that cradled him, Davis laid down at his formal notifictation a clear cut platform on which he cast his hopes for November success. It was featured by a scathing denunciation of Republican official corruption and it won the enthusiastic endorsement of his followers although the ceremonies were marred by a driving rain storm.

Flaying the Republicans for a "three-mile" foreign policy, Davis proposed American adherence to the

(Continued On Page Two)

PHILLIE MANAGER SUSPENDED BY PRESIDENT HEYDLER

New York, Aug. 12. (INS.)—Art Fletcher, manager of the Philadelphia Nationals, was suspended indefinitely and fined $100 today for his fight yesterday with Umpires Pfirman and Hart, it was announced this afternoon by President Heydler, of the National League. Fletcher and Pfirman came to blows in the third inning of the first game with the Pirates over the manner in which Pfirman was calling balls and strikes. Hart, acting as peacemaker, suffered a skinned cheek.

SEN. JIM REED ASSIGNES SUPPORT TO MR. DAVIS

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 12. (INS.)—United States Senator James A. Reed, Democrat of Missouri, in a statement today set at rest rumors that he intended to withdraw his support from the Democratic party in the coming election, charging the report was originated by some one with "malice to injure me or the party."

He pledged full support to the partys' state and national ticket.

GOOD YEAR FOR DEMOCRATS

This is a good year for Democrats and we can prove the statement by Dave Heck of Eighth street, East End. Dave has been grandad for several years now, but that means nothing in his young life. Five years ago Dr. Stork left a fine girl baby at the Heck home and a lot of jealous old fellows down that way said the Doc got mixed in his direction during a storm and landed with Dave's folks thru an error. Dave smiled and said nary a word.

Sunday evening last a lusty rap was heard at the door of the Heck home and when Dave opened the door there again stood old Doc Stork, with his specs hung rakishly over one eye, with the finest little Democrat in his basket you could find in a day's travel. Dave took the Democrat in and his name will undoubtedly be John W. Davis Heck.

SOLDIER'S MEMORIAL FUND WILL BENEFIT BY LAWN BRIDGE ON AUGUST 27TH

The Women's Club which has been a factor in so many fine community endeavors, sometime ago created a Soldier's Memorial Fund, from which it is the purpose to erect, install or otherwise suitably recognize the services performed by our ex-service men. An event of unusual interest has been planned to augment the fund. It is a lawn bridge at the beautiful farm home of Mrs. A. E. Leitzinger and it will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 27. Do not forget the date. Hold it open.

S. D. DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR NOMINEE GORED TO DEATH

Sioux Falls, S. D. Aug. 11.—Andrew S. Anderson, Democratic nominee for Governor of South Dakota, was gored to death today at his farm near Beresford, thirty miles south of Sioux Falls.

Telephone reports indicated Anderson had gone to the pasture to take care of the stock when one of the bulls in his herd became enraged and attacked him.

Anderson entered politics in 1910 when he won a seat in the Legislature from Clay County. He was nominated by the Democrats in 1916 as Lieutenant-Givernor, and polled more votes than any of his running mates. He declined the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1922, but accepted this year.

ESCAPED CONVICTS SAID TO HAVE HELP OF PITTSBURGHER

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 12 (INS.)—City Detectives scoured the underworld here today in the hunt for six convicts who escaped from Rockview Penitentiary at Bellefonte on Sunday night. Authorities here have information that a Pittsburgh man, believed to be a friend of J. T. Johnston, one of the escaped convicts, furnished an automobile to assist in the escape.

John Kelly, the seventh man to escape, was recaptured, and is being closely questioned by prison investigators in an effort to trace the leading figure in the jail delivery.

CLEARFIELD CO. SUNDAY SCHOOL FIELD DAY A GREAT SUCCESS

The Clearfield County Sunday School Field Day, held at Curwensville last Thursday, has passed into history. This was the third annual field meet of this association and its high aims and commendable goal, together with the splendid efforts put forth by the Curwensville citizens and Sunday School workers, deserve more than a passing notice. We are cognizant of the fact that beautiful Irvin Park in itself is one of the most attractive places we know of anywhere. During all this summer Irvin Park has been a mecca for people seeking recreation. Every week day and on Sunday one can see hundreds of automobiles parked on its river banks.

A Fine Surprise.

Mr. H. P. Kirk is president of this laudable association, and Mr. J. D. Haines, secretary. The wonderful success of the day's activities is largely due to the untiring efforts of these two men They had helpers, of course, helpers who sacrificed time and effort in carrying out the well organized day.

The day's program started off early in the morning with a surprise that pleased every patriotic citizen. The American Legion had furnished the citizens of Curwensville with a large flag, attached to a 16-foot pole, and during the week had inserted in the ground in front of business places and residences a pipe receptacle for the flag staff. This was securely planted in the ground, so that on Thursday morning, in response to the call of the American Legion, the young boys of Curwensville, at 8:30 o'clock, headed by the American Legion Band, marched up the streets of Curwensville and placed 150 of these flags along State street. It was indeed a pretty sight and something for which the American Legion cannot be given too much credit. This was the big surprise Mr. Kirk had announced a few days before.

Promptly at 10:30 o'clock the parade of Sunday school workers and many others assembled in front of the Methodist Church, paraded up State street, and then counter-marched and paraded to the grounds, arriving at 11 o'clock. This parade was headed by President N. E. Shimmel, of the County Sunday School Association, together with a large delegation of Boy Scouts he had brought with him from the Sandy Ridge country. Too much credit cannot be given these boys for the trouble they took in appearing in Curwensville and for their splendid appearance. The Grampian Band, with its high class music, was given the honor of leading the parade, then came the ministers and church workers followed by Curwensville's own splendid band. The rain kept many out of the parade who otherwise expected to take part, but it proved to be a complete success.

Address of Welcome.

On reaching the grounds, after invocation by Rev. J. V. Adams, Dr. E S. Erhard, burgess of Curwensville was introduced and he delivered the following brief but pointed address of welcome:

"Mr. President, ladies and gentlemen, and boys and girls of our Sunday Schools:—

"Because I happen to be the Burgess of Curwensville, the officers of the Clearfield County Sunday School Field Day organization have asked me to extend to you the welcome that belongs to you. I say the welcome that belongs to you because Sunday school workers and all other loyal citizens have a right to be made welcome on every strip of land belonging to the United States of America. You have met here today in peace and for the purpose of propogating morality and good cheer in our midst. Your is not to agitate and aggravate, nor to sow the seeds of discontent and hate, but rather to assuage the thirst for happiness, feed those who are hungering for the manna from Heaven and to till the soil for a rich harvest of men and women.

"Without the Sunday schools and Christian workers of America we would be poor indeed. You take our lisping babes and rock them in the cradle of Christian love; you teach our young men and young women to 'fear God and keep His commandments;' you know no doctrine except the doctrine of salvation through the world's Redeemer. You and your kind are being made welcome today in the farthermost parts of the earth, and it is you and your kind that are making this old world of ours to blossom as the rose, our desert places to become fruitful and all the trees of our land to clap their hands for joy.

"You are today in Irvin Park, a park that has been given to Curwensville by one of our patriotic citizens, a park located on the historic banks of the Susquehanna River, a park that can still boast a few virgin trees whose aged crowns are still pointing us heavenward, a park which we hope to make the most beautiful, a park now under the control of the Borough Council of Curwensville, a park which not only belongs to Curwensville, but belongs to you. Come here when you will with your glad faces, your patriotic hearts, and a desire to do right, and Curwensville will always welcome you. And now, as Burgess of Curwensville, with a population of 3000 citizens, 1000 school children, I welcome you to our park, to our town, to our churches, to our schools, to our homes and to our hearts ,and bid you God's speed in the extension of 'Peace on earth and good will to men.'"

President N. E. Shimmel then delivered a very stirring response. He complimented Dr. Erhard in giving the Sunday school and its teaching such a high place in the development of citizenship.

After dinner the Grampian Concert Band, under the supreme leadership of Mr. W. G. Doughman, gave one of the finest concerts ever heard in Curwensville. Certainly those Grampian boys know how to make band instruments talk in music. Following this Mr. H. P. Kirk took charge of the audience, calling his splendid chorus to the platform, and for about thirty minutes he had everybody singing the songs so dear to the hearts of everybody, much to the delight and joy of the large crowd of people in the auditorium.

Hon. M. Clyde Kelly.

Prof. Grant Norris introduced Congressman Kelly, who gave his oration on "The Challenge To America." He held the large audience of over 800 people, without a disturbing element, for over an hour and a half. Mr. Kelly waded right into his subject with gloves off and let the chips fall where they would, and yet he said that he believed that 99 men out of every hundred sent to Congress are honest, patriotic citizens, desiring to serve not only their constituents, but to serve the United States of America. Some of his climaxes fairly took the large audience by storm; some cried, others shouted with patriotic pride. No one who listened to this masterful address will ever forget the inspiration of the occasion. Mrs. Kelly accompanied the congessman to Curwensville, where they were entertained in the beautiful home of Mrs. Alexander Ennis Patton.

Following the address of Congressman Kelly the McKinley orchestra, of Curwensville, gave an orchestra concert on the large platform under the trees. J. M. McKinley, leader of this well known orchestra, certainly has his heart in the world of music. He and Mrs. McKinley spared no efforts in getting the choicest musicians and a high standard of selections for this day. While the writer has little knowledge of musical numbers, and is only charmed by the sweet concourse of sounds, yet he feels that the Curwensville people do not fully comprehend the full meaning of the McKin-

(Continued on Page Two.)

MASONIC PICNIC LAKESIDE PARK ALL DAY TOMORROW

Masons of this jurisdiction will lay away their working tools tomorrow and take eight hours (or more) rest and refreshment at the beautiful Lakeside Park near Morrisdale. Several hundred Masons and their families are expected to be present for the big time which includes sports, band concert, dancing, bathing, etc.

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Democratic Nominee Hits Coolidge

(Continued from Page One)

world court, endorsed the league of nations but postponed a decision on entry until the American people signified their readiness. He said such an expression would not be long in arriving.

For the farmers and the laboring classes, he proposed specific programs of legislation and federal administration.

To the average American he offered pledges of strictest government economy and a slashing of taxes with honest enforcement of all laws. But the dominating issue was his attack on Republican dishonesty.

The nominee rested this morning from his arduous task.

He planned to leave his old home town late this afternoon on the return trip to New York City. In the meantime, he gathered his lieutenants into council to expand plans for the campaign and his pending "swing-around-the-circuit." He was literally overwhelmed with appeals for speeches and appearances.

Davis a Sticker

The notification itself was a tremendous physical victory for Davis. The rainstorm sweeping over the Blue Ridge drenched his audience; gusts of rain spray swirled against him, drowning out his voice; curtains of fog dropped between him and his followers, but thousands stood to the end shouting encouragement when Davis could no longer see them. Despite the elements, he whipped his audience into enthusiastic approval. It was a remarkable tribute to his personal popularity.

The attack upon dishonesty in the Republican administration undoubtedly will be Davis' biggest campaign weapon. He flatly declared he would "ask the voters throughout the land to pass judgment of condemnation, as a warning to all men who may aspire to public office, that dishonesty either in thought, word or deed, will not be tolerated in America."

"I cannot doubt what that verdict will be," he added.

Raps Coolidge

There was much comment here today over the criticism Davis levelled at President Coolidge when he bemoaned the fact that the Executive did not act in the Senate scandals.

"What shall we say when a statement comes from one who of all men should have been most deeply stirred that the wonder is not that so many have fallen but that so few have been shown untrue?" he asked.

"Shell shock was late indeed in arriving if it is to be put forward now as the excuse for these gross misdeeds."

Defends his Past

The nominee also made a distinct hit with a direct discussion of his New York law practice.

"The upright lawyer sells his services but never his soul," was his challenge to critics of his legal practice. "I have no clients today but the Democratic party and, if they will it so, the people of the United States."

Shoals Ahead.

While congratulations poured into his headquarters here, the candidate was faced with the task of healing a new breach among his followers. It was created by a clash between members of the Democratic National Committee over the selection of vice-chairmen.

The Smith-Brennan-Moore anti Klan forces neatly pushed J. Bruce Kremer, of Montana, a McAdoo floor manager at New York, out of his vice chairman job and eased Frank L. Hague of Jersey City, a Smith leader into the seat. The McAdoo following showed deep resentment charging that Kremer had been discriminated against.

The exchange was accomplished after a bitter fight at the committee's first session. It wound up with the committee almost over turning the first ruling of Clem L. Shaver, newly elected National chairman. The vote was 27 to 26 to uphold Shaver, who had decided that only three vice chairmen could be elected.

"Kansas" and "Arkansas"

There seems to be no connection between the words "Kansas" and "Arkansas," although both words are derived from the names of Indian tribes. "Kansas" is from the name of a tribe who called themselves "Kanze." The word is said to refer to the wind. "Arkansas" was the name of a tribe of Indians found within the borders of the state by the first settlers.

Cane Juice Heavy

The sugar cane juice, constituting about 80 per cent of the weight of the cane, says Nature Magazine, is clarified by the addition of lime.

Clearfield Co. S. S. Field Day Great Success

(Continued from Page One)

ley orchestra. The program should be printed in full, were it at hand, but a few numbers ought to be mentioned. He especially remembers Tony Demarco in his baritone solo, Miss Sykes' singing, and how all the boys did play. It seemed that the stalwart oaks joined the large assembly in appreciation of Curwensville's own orchestra.

Many a mother thanked Mrs. Grant Norris and her efficient committee for the care they gave the children. This department was well organized and showed its efficiency in handling the children in their games and contests.

The refreshments committee must not go unnoticed. They served and worked like clock work. It showed its efficiency in more ways than one.

The sports under the leadership of Rev. Shaulis, Richard T. Lantz and Harry G. Gates, drew large crowds. Everybody seemed to appreciate the fact that the Rel Cross was represented on the grounds under the efficient leadership of Miss Witherow and Miss Eckbert.

All in all it was one of the great days for the Sunday school and the church. Over 1000 cars were parked on the grounds at one time. The rain during the day dampened pleasures some, and yet on the other hand, as Grant Norris said, "it made us a little more sociable." We congratulate the management of this Field Day and shall look forward to another one next year.

Beyond Human Nature

A Massachusetts court rules that a pedestrian is not obliged to jump out of the way of an automobile. Maybe—but it takes a lot of faith, hope and stubbornness not to.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Migrate at Night

The majority of birds migrate at night. Some species do so both by day and night, as swans, geese, ducks, nighthawks, swallows and swifts. The average rate of flight is very much less than men at first believed. The majority of small land birds seldom fly more than 25 miles an hour, and they rarely fly more than a few hours each night.

Didn't Wear Out Welcome

"I called at the Munniswells' today," said Snobb. "Stylish people they are; house splendidly furnished; received me very graciously and asked me to call again." "They did?" inquired Gum. "Why I always heard they were very exclusive. How did they entertain you?" "Oh, I didn't stop long," said Snobb. "Only called with a bill for groceries."

To Our Out of Town Customers

Phone us or write us what you need or about anything you see in our advertisements. We will mail what you want in the next mail and we will also pay the postage.

Hunter's Drug Store

PESKY BED-BUGS

Bedbugs lay an average of seven eggs per day. Under favorable conditions they hatch in five days, of which two thirds are females. They mature to adult size and are capable of laying in four weeks. Have you bedbugs? If so, you have in a year, if you left one female or egg unmolested, over a million!

To rid the pesky bedbugs, you readily see how necessary it is to use a preparation that will kill the eggs as well as the live bugs.

P. D. Q. has been demonstrated by the leading Hospitals, Hotels and Railroad Companies that the safest and most economical way to stop future generations of bedbugs, roaches, moths and ants is to use P. D. Q.

A few ounces of P. D. Q. applied a second, enough to KILL every bedbug, roach, worm and moth, and all of the moths they destroy should be in.

Impossible for them to exist when P. D. Q. is properly used. From a patent agent in every package to get the pesky devils in the hard-to-get places and leaves the fabric.

P. D. Q. is not an insect powder, as most or dust, does not rot or burn the bedding.

P. D. Q. for family use 35c. P. D. Q. can also be purchased in sealed bottles double strength, liquid form.

Genuine P. D. Q. is never pulled.

Sold by Stewart Drug Company and all leading druggists.

ANNOUNCEMENT

"The Ferndel Lady," Mrs. Hare, will arrive in Clearfield Monday, August the 18th and will spend the week calling on our customers. Kindly arrange an appointment early in the week as possible to avoid disappointment. Ferndel Goods are the finest the world produces.

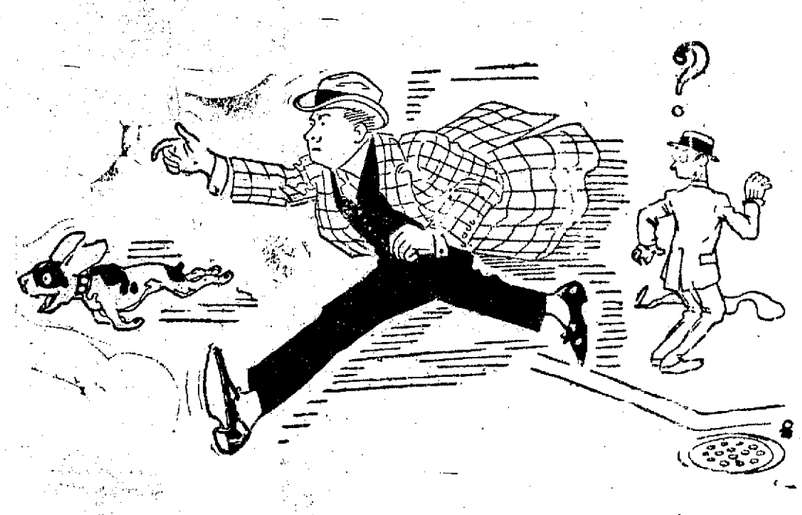
BEAHAN'S

South Second Street

I'm On My Way to the Fourth Annual Picnic

Given By The

Grampian American Legion



Grampian Park Thurs., Aug. 28th

Big Chicken Dinner and Supper

Round and Square Dancing Afternoon and Evening

Music all Day by Grampian Band

Snappy Ball Game
Grampian vs Glen Richey

Two Big Wrestling Bouts
At Night

Come Yourself! Bring a Friend! Great Time!

McCarty's

ICE CREAMS

Made up in SEAL-RIGHT packages, ½-pints, pints and quarts. One flavor to package.

BRICKS

Pints and quarts, two or more flavors. Flavored correctly, full measure.

Also the 10c spoon brick for socials.

McCarty's

The House of Quality

BRINGING UP FATHER — **By McManus**

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ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. C.

The dollar which the housewife could take to market in 1913 and buy 100 cents' worth of potatoes today will purchase a quantity of potatoes which 57 cents would have purchased in 1913. The same dollar will purchase a quantity of eggs which it would have taken 95 cents to purchase in 1913.

The purchasing power of the dollar, as expressed in terms of principal food articles, is shown by figures which the Government gathered in a nation-wide survey of food costs in representative cities.

Compared with 1913, the egg dollar is nearest its pre-war purchasing power, standing at 95 cents. Right now the potato dollar shows the greatest drop from its pre-war purchasing power, for it stands at 57 cents, compared with 1913.

The butter dollar stands at 79 cents or 21 cents under its pre-war purchasing power, and the meat dollar at 76 cents. Averaging nine principal articles of food, the dollar's purchasing power now is 71 cents, compared with 1913.

The purchasing power of the food dollar has risen as prices have receded from their peak. It reached its lowest point in the Spring of 1920, when the dollar purchased an amount of food which 40 cents would have purchased in 1913.

* * *

Pennsylvania's county fair spectators this year will be entertained with a traveling menagerie of wild animals, gathered from the state woods by State Game Commission attaches. The menagerie has been arranged principally for educational purposes but it is expected that the animals will be a big drawing card from an entertainment point of view.

The exhibition has been prepared for the purpose of demonstrating the proper methods of trapping wild animals.

It will be shown at as many fairs as possible this season under the direction of C. A. League and Harry Van [illegible], two expert game trappers in the commission's employ. The exhibit consists of a young deer, beaver,, red and gray foxes and may be enlarged to include bear.

[illegible] day at the fairs where the [illegible] shown the commission trappers demonstrations of trapping wild vermin. At many of the [illegible] exhibits of stuffed animals [illegible] found in the timber[illegible] the state will be exhibited. [illegible] curiosities will be a set o[illegible] in the growing stage.

[illegible] Gordon, secretary of the [illegible] says that this is the first [illegible] the game commission has [illegible] an educational exhibition [illegible] expected to be a feature at [illegible] where it is shown.

* * *

[illegible] Earle, of Paradise, who shot [illegible] big rattlesnakes on one rock [illegible] mountains four miles from Clearfield on Sunday last, exhibited his dead snakes about town Monday. In relating his experience Mr. Dale advanced the idea there is something in the old generally accepted theory that a rattle snake goes blind during the so-called "dog days," which began this year on July 29th.

In fact Mr. Dale attributed his success in bagging all seven fully matured snakes at the same point to the fact that the reptiles were unable to see and therefore found it impossible to quickly get out of harm's way as is generally the case with these "bell birds of the mountains." Dale found the seven rattlers lying out on a great flat rock in the sun enjoying their afternoon siesta. There was a second rock, possibly three feet across, on top of the big rock and when a bullet from the little rifle was fired into the biggest rattler he threshed around angrily and made a great racket. The other six reptiles, alarmed by the actions of the wounded snake, made no effort to get off the big rock, but all six slowly made their ways to the edge of the small rock and ranging themselves along side of this smaller rock appeared to imagine themselves hid from their enemies and remained passive until Dale shot every one of them, it taking in several instances as many as three bullets before the young man was satisfied the snake was dead enough to suit him. He is satisfied the snakes were blind from the manner in which they made their way about the rock to their supposed place of security.

Finger-Print Records

English authorities keep automobile thefts at a minimum by a system of records which show the original and all subsequent owners of any one car. A finger-print record is also kept. This, together with an owner's license certificate, is an almost sure guarantee against stealing.

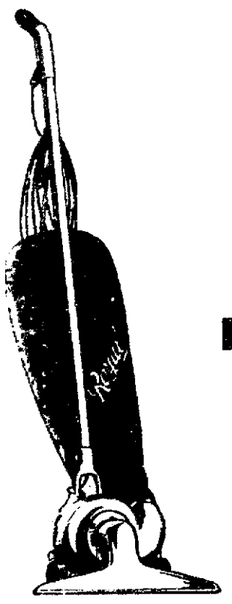
Say you saw it in The Progress.

EAT MORE FRUIT

These are the days when you should be eating more fruit. The acids in the fruits will go a long way toward keeping you cooler. You will also find that we always have a fine assortment of fruits here, fruits from local orchards as well as fruits from the far corners of the earth.

THORN BROS.

Beautiful Rugs FREE



With every ROYAL ELECTRIC SWEEPER purchased from this store from now until September 13th, we will give you a beautiful rug, 27x54, absolutely free.

We do this to get you better acquainted with the

ROYAL QUALITY SERVICE ELECTRIC CLEANER

We not only give you the rug free but will arrange easy terms on the ROYAL SWEEPER that you may own one without feeling the outlay of money to make your sweeping hours shorter.

We'll demonstrate in your home. We'll tell you of the easy plan.

Electrtic Supply Co.

Leitzinger Bros. Established 1882. Leitzinger Bros. Leitzinger Bros. Established 1882. Leitzinger Bros.

Final Clearance

Clearance Days Draw To a Close

Take the Bargains While You May

Summer Dresses

Linens **Voiles**

Summer Silks

Here are some real bargains in the last numbers on the racks. And when we say that you may have these at almost your own price, we do not exaggerate as the prices on them are so low that you'd be willing to pay us even more to get what's left.

The Voiles, the iLnens and the Summer Silks have had a great run and of course you'll not expect to find full runs of sizes in any one kind but you WILL find a dress here at a price so low that it will not take you long to make up your mind.

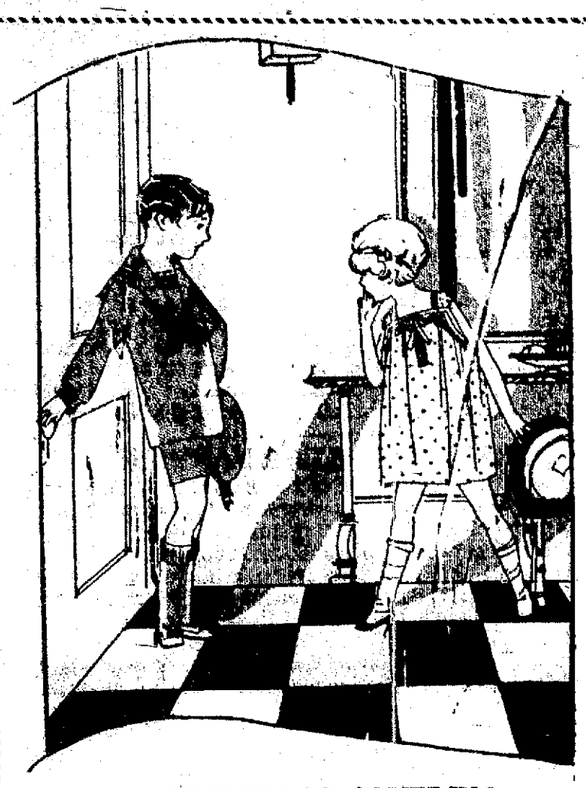
Summer Millinery

IN TWO GROUPS

$1 AND $2.50

SILK HATS ... $4.95

FELT HATS ... $2.50



THE BEST FLOOR COVERING FOR ANY HOME

Linoleum

Time was when linoleum was considered the floor covering for your kitchen only. But ARMSTRONG and designers have changed all that.

Now, you will find that there is a linoleum for every room in your home. There are linoleums for your kitchen, your living room, your den, your dining room. And they're SO easy to keep clean! Wear? Wear like the proverbial iron.

Come in and see the new patterns for your home.

A NEW SERVICE FOR YOU

When you buy your linoleums here, we lay them for you by the latest improved process, which is a cementing process making the strips into an entire piece. Our linoleum mechanic has been to the ARMSTRONG factory and learned to lay linoleum in this way.

ELECTRIC TABLE LAMPS

A wonderful bargain. Made with polychrome finished metal base. Has 16-inch Amber shade.

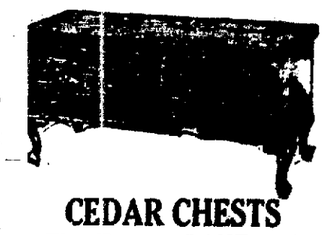
$11.00

SWAMP CEDAR FURNITURE FOR PORCH AND LAWN

This Swamp Cedar, being impervious to the elements, makes the ideal material for porch and lawn furniture. It is made up with the bark left on and the workmanship is good.

Settees $5.50 and $10 **Tete-a-tete Chairs $8.50**
Porch Chairs $2.75 **Tables $2.25**
Hanging Boxes for Flowers $1.75 and $2.75

Look For The Unadvertised Specials In Every Department



CEDAR CHESTS

The Famous LANE make. Dustproof construction and built sturdy enough to stand hard wear for a life time.
38-Inch Chests $11.75
45-Inch Chests $17.50

BABY SWINGS

Safe and comfortable. Makes Baby happy. Brings relief to tired mothers. Strong steel frame. Guaranteed.

89c

Girls' and Women's KNICKERS

Come in fancy tweeds and khaki. The ideal wear for hiking and woods tramping.

$2.25 AND $3.50

WOMEN'S APRON DRESSES

Just the thing for these hot days when it's a task to keep cool. Some of them are so pretty and stylishly ade that they can be worn on the street.

$1.00
$1.35
$1.95

CRETONNE PORCH PILLOWS

Fine quality Cretonne. Floral designs. 24 inches in diameter.

90c

Women's WAISTS and BLOUSES

Irrespective of cost or pattern or color we are selling these attractive waists and blouses at prices to clean them out. Out they go at—

ONE-HALF PRICE

SHOE SECTION OFFERS SERVICEABLE SHOES AT SAVING PRICES

Scout Shoes. All leather. Bleucher styles.

$1.98

Work Shoes. Tan, in blucher style with the new composition sole that wears longer than leather.

$2.98

Men's Dress Shoes. Being cleared out in two groups

$3.95 and $4.90

Men's Lion Brand Hardy-Hide Shoes. The better shoes for outdoor workers. Prices range from—

$3.95 to $5.95

Boys' Lion Brand Hardy-Hide Shoes. Stand all kinds of wear.

$2.75 to $4.90

Buy Little Girls School Dresses At August Sale Prices

It won't be very long now until Mother must fit out little Jane or Mary for school. Why not do it during our final August Clearance when you can get pretty little Gingham, Voile and Tub Silk Dresses at such prices as we mention here.

$1.00, $1.25, $1.75, $2.25

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC UNIONSUITS

Made of checked Dimity.

$1.00

WOMEN'S WRAP-AROUND CORSETS

Come in 14 and 16 inch widths. Regular values $4.50.

$1.95

ODD LOTS OF CORSETS

Modart, La Resista, Warner and Henderson corsets. Regular values up to $5.00.

$1.95 and $2.95

ODD SIZED BRASSIERES

Odds and ends of lots. Regular 75c to $1. August Clearance special—

50c and 75c

Leitzinger Bros.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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FARM RELIEF AND RAIN

One reason for agricultural distress and bank failures in the Northwest is found in the average rainfall. In that section which includes the western two-thirds of the Dakotas and the part of Montana east of the Rockies, the average annual rainfall varies from 20 inches at the east to 10 inches at the west.,

At least 20 inches is required to produce general farm crops.

Now an "average" rainfall does not happen every year. Some years it is exceeded. In others it is not reached. In such years crops fail, and if several such years occur in succession disaster is sure to follow.

In 1915 and 1916 nature was kind to that section and there was abundant rainfall. Economic conditions likewise were kind, temporarily, and the people of the region throve mightily.

In 1917, 1918 and 1919 there was inadequate rainfall and crop failure, preparing the way for financial failure.

The farmer who laid by some of his profits of war years has weathered these distressful lean years, while his brothers who bought more farm land at inflated prices are suffering. They will suffer regardless of price adjustments or government aid. Financial relief can never take the place of needed rainfall and so will never solve the whole problem of the Northwest.

MORE CROPS PER FARMER

The Bureau of Economics of the Agricultural Department finds that in recent years the average production per capita of the farm population of this country has been 18 per cent higher than it was in the five-year period from 1908 to 1913.

This means that American farms, whatever they may be producing per acre, are producing about one-fifth more per man than they were before the war. This is a fact deserving far more attention than it has received.

Farms, like manufacturing industries, have been growing more efficient. They use better machinery and better methods. Wherefore it does not take anywhere near so large a percentage of the national population to feed the nation. If four men on the farm can produce as much food as five did a few years ago, the fifth man is no longer needed on the farm.

Here is proof that the 'back to the farm" propaganda has been overdone, and that the natural and proper trend of population lies in the other direction.

Here, too, is an evident factor in the making of hard times on the farm in recent years. When there have been more people on the farms than were needed, naturally they have lost money. Granted, there have been other factors; but why ignore this one?

The inclination of so many young men in the rural sections to go to the city, regrettable as it is in some respects, is economically sound if not carried too far. By reducing the farm population they will reduce production somewhat, thereby raising crop prices. At the same time, by adding to the industrial workers they will increase industrial production and lower the price of manufactured goods, thus doubly benefitting the rural section.

JURY LIST FOR SEPT. COURT

GRAND JURY

Drawn for the First Week of September Term, 1924 Beginning on Tuesday, September 2, 1924.

Aube [illegible] Osceola Mills
Bard [illegible] DuBois
Barge Reid, blacksmith, Bradford
Clearfield Clair, Clerk Irvona
Dixon Clair, farmer, Bradford
Ferguson Hunter, brakeman, Clfd
Fergus Robert, Jr. miner Morris
Ferguson, Ralph mine, Morris
Gaila Mrs Francis, hw Huston
Heil, Guy, foreman Coalport
Hamilton, Helen, clerk, Houtzdale.
Hewitt, Joseph, clerk Lawrence
Korb A S, farmer, Brady
Kelley, R I miner Brady
Killian, William, laborer Irvona.
Kelso Newin S, clerk Morris.
Keste, Mrs Alice, hk, Penn
Merritt, Frank, laborer Wallaceton.
Nelson, W L, laborer Lawrence
Owens, H E, carpenter, Clearfield.
Phoenix, Howard, carpenter Cooper
Rensel, R G carpenter Sandy
Summerville, John, farmer, Burnside
Stewart, Mrs N G hw, Bradford

Traverse Jurors

Drawn for the First Week of September Term, 1924 Begining on Tuesday September 2, 1924.

Bloom, Miss Ella J, clerk, Curwensville
Brion, Mrs Rose H, hw, Clearfield
Burtner, V H coal opr., Osceola Mills
Brazilla, Mrs. Bridget, hw Gulich.
Belin, Mrs. Elizabeth, hw, Cooper.
Beers, W. H., carpenter, Beccaria.
Bickford, Mrs. Mary, hw Osceola Mills
Conklin, Frank, engineer. Morris.
Campbell, Mrs. Beula, hw Bell.
Condon, Isaac, laborer. Guard.
Chase, Roy O, clerk. Clearfield.
Dinges, Orvis, laborer, [illegible]
Daley, C. C., farmer, Bell.
Dixon, E. A., farmer, Boggs.
Early, John, matchman, Osceola M'ls.
Erickson, Victor, laborer, Ramey.
Evan, William, miner Brisbin.
Evans, H. H., farmer, Graham.
Flick, Mrs. Ada, hk Beccaria.
Flegal, Harvey, clerk Morris.
Farrell, Mrs. Marjory, hw Clearfield.
Graham, Isaac, farmer, Bradford
Green, William, Jr miner Osceola M'ls
Goss, Joseph G., farmer Decatur.
Harris, G. A. farmer Gulich.
Hewitt, John, laborer Huston.
Irvine, Mrs. Aline, hw Curwensville
King, E. R, carpenter, Burnside.
Krech, William F, laborer DuBois
Krebel, Mrs. Zella, hk Clearfield.
Love, Mrs. Francis, hw Woodward
Leach, Frank, laborer Curwensville
Leamer, Frank, machinist Burnside
Lytle, Clair, farmer Lawrence.
Moore, John H., coal operator Clfd.
Martin, J. Clyde, clerk, DuBois
Mahaffey, W. A clerk Clearfield
Merritt, W. F. laborer Morris
Middleton, Chas, plasterer, Curwville
McClosky, John M, Pottersdale
McLaughlin, Frank, laborer, Curwville.
McCormick, Mrs. Carrie, hw Mahaffey
McKim, Mrs. Gertrude, hw Lawrence
McGuire, Charles, driver Morris
McGee, T O. carpenter, Burnside
McCorkle, F B. laborer Clearfield
Nelson, Joseph, foreman Morris
Ogden, H E. carpenter Lawrence
Powell, John K., truck driver Clfd.
Pine John I, fireman DuBois
Summerville, W. S., farmer Lawrence
Scott, John, miner Chester Hill
Straw, Gordon restaurant Boggs
Snyder, Jacob, contractor, Decatur
Schwem, George, bank teller DuBois
Sinclair, Andrew, electrician Beccaria
Stahl, William M, asst com'sr, DuBois
Wingert, Mrs. Luella, hw Brady
Wynn, W. L tailor DuBois.

Traverse Jurors

Drawn for the Second Week of September Term Beginning Monday September 8, 1924.

Bottger Emory, clerk DuBois
Bud, Mrs. Ada S., hw Clearfield
Beish, Isaac, farmer Boggs
Billotte, Ed, surveyor, Guard
Baughman, Roy, miner Decatur.
Bloom, Herbert W, farmer Jordan
Behon, Michael, farmer Woodward.
Carlson, Ever, miner DuBois
Coupe, George, foreman Bigler
Curry, Mrs. Effie M, hw Penn
Choyl, J H, liveryman Ramey
Corbitt, R M., scout master Huston.
Coon, Archie F, farmer Goshen.
Due, Robert, laborer Mahaffey
Dart, George W merchant Burnside
Dusham, W E, manager DuBois
Deitrich, Philip, clothes clnr Beccaria
Dunsmore, Mrs Margaret, hw Curwvle.
Eckberg, Fred, laborer Cooper
Fitch, James, farmer Beccaria
Frantz, Fred, mechanic Morris.
Friedline, B C., farmer Bell
Grace, Mrs. Mary, hw Ramey
Gratton, Lee, miner, Bigler
Gunter, Harry E, salesman DuBois
Griffith, Blaine, laborer Burnside
Hughes, John R., farmer Decatur
Henry, Mrs. Alice W, hw Lawrence
Hand, Chas. E., laborer, Sandy
Henry, C J, machinist Huston.
Holt, Miss Helen, clerk Cooper.
Hatton, Robert, farmer Bloom
Kline Mrs Pearl, hw Decatur
Haag, John, farmer N Washington
Heane, William, watchman, Morris
Koich Mrs. Annie, hw Ramey
King James, foreman, Brisbin
Lucier, T. S., carpenter, Bradford.
Klutz, John, miner, Bigler.
Merritt, Harry W, carpenter Cooper
Mitchell Clarence A [illegible] Sandy
Meckley, John, farmer, Burnside
Mitchell Sam K, farmer Clearfield
Merritt, Forrest, electrician Brisbin.
Miller, Andrew, farmer Bell
Mutn, Charles carpenter, Woodward
McClure, Melvin, clerk Curwensville
Neff, A J, farmer Chest
Pierce, Miss Lena, nurse Morris
Russell, Thomas, farmer Bell
Rishel, Arthur, carpenter Clearfield
Radaker, F E, laborer Sandy
Swartzel, Mrs. Albert hw Cooper
Shimmel, Mrs May, hw Boggs.
Strong, W R, clerk Jordan
Speller, Joseph, laborer Sandy
Triebly, J. R, engineer Clearfield.
Terry Daniel, machinist DuBois
Washburn, W E, weighboss Morris
Ward, W B., farmer Bell.

Traverse Jurors

Drawn for the Third Week of September Term Begining Monday Septemlber 15, 1924.

Billotte, F C, carpenter, Guard
Buck, Matthew farmer, Bradford
Brith, Mrs Carrie hw Clearfield
Brown, Joseph, motor boss, Brady.
Bunnell, Mrs. Grace, hw Pike
Belin, Axel, bottler Cooper.
Boyce, Mrs Smith hw Burnside
Butterbaugh, Levi, farmer, Decatur
Brewer, J C, foreman, Lawrence
Bergey, Felix, merchant, Guard
Crawford, D. E, farmer Huston.
Carson, William, miner Decatur
Connel, J B., Sr., druggist Burnside
Cook, Elmer, miner Cooper
Close, William, engineer Gulich
Deitrick, J R, machinist, DuBois.
Duffy, E C, manager Bradford
Dunlap, M S, farmer Sandy
Dent, A J. carpenter Huston
Dickey, Harry, merchant Houtzdale
Dillen, D. H., carpenter Beccaria
Dunlap, Fred, farmer Pike.
Edwards, J W., chauffer Curwensville
Eckley, J W, carpenter, Boggs
Foley, Ted, laborer Osceola Mills
Folmer, Herman, Cooper.
Fraley, George, farmer Chest
Fulton, Lorenzo, farmer Decatur.
Hubler, J. C., farmer Graham
Heickle, Clyde, miner Karthaus.
Harley, W F., painter Lawrence
Hyder, John, merchant Woodward
Henderson, Thomas, plumber Bigler.
Hartinger, Mrs Ethel, hw Huston
Jones, Mrs. Ione, storekeeper Sandy.
Jordan, Roy, miner Bigler.
Johnson, Fred B merchant Greenwood
Kessner, Joseph, repairm'n Houtzdale
Kessler, David, laborer Sandy
Lawhead, Harry farmer Westover.
Luther, Robert, carpenter Bigler.
Lope, Philip, foreman Morris.
Lansberry, Mrs. Cora, hk Decatur.
Liddle, W H, farmer Goshen
Leasure, Elmer, farmer Burnside
Linn, Edward, miner. Bigler.
Michaels, David, gent Chest.
Miller, Clyver, farmer. Cooper.
Myers, Alfred, farmer Morris.
Minnewisor, Charles, laborer Osceola.
Mays, Cyrus, miner Jordan.
Miller, Mrs. Jesse, hw Grampian.
McNaul, Mrs. Emma, hw Curwville.
Newcomb, Howard, clerk Irvona.
Naugle, D. B., carpenter Sandy
Mapes, C W., teamster Lawrence
Owens, M. C. farmer Knox.
Owens, Mrs Lea L, hw Bradford.
Ogden, R. Lea, carpenter Lawrence.
Passmore, Mrs. Matilda hw Penn
Peters, James, laborer, Huston.
Reed, John F, boarding house Sandy
Rillue, James, farmer Burnside
Swanson, C. A., machinist DuBois.
Shoe, Mrs. Catherine, hw Bigler
Sneal, H H. blacksmith Cooper.
Straw, H. H farmer Chest
Schoper. George, clerk Gulich
Sloppy, Ed, carpenter Knox.
Shaffer, Mrs Leah Lawrence
Test, Charles, farmer Decatur.
Tonkin, Mrs. Margaret J, hk Burnside
Wayne, Joseph, miner Decatur
White, Hobart, druggist Clearfield
Wilkenson, John, farmer Bigler
White Robert merchant Lawrence
Woods, George engineer Boggs
Wrigley Mrs Louise, hw Curwville
Work, Cecil M, miner Bell.

Traverse Jurors

Drawn for the Fourth Week of September Term, 1924. Begining Monday September 29, 1924

Abernathy Mrs Mary, hw Cooper.
Alleman, J B, farmer Gulich
Bell, George, laborer Clearfield
Brown, John miner Decatur
Brown, Thomas, laborer Mahaffey
Bamat Wm M, laborer Covington
Beck Paul F, clerk DuBois.
Bieleman, E A Farmer Bradford
Baer, Samuel miner Glen Hope
Bloom Mrs Elizabeth hk Curwville
Bloom, Mrs Electa, hw Knox
Bailey, D W foreman Decatur
Bowman, Guy, farmer Lawrence
Bishop, U B farmer Bradford
Bloom Paul, farmer Bloom
Cole, Frank H, laborer Clearfield
Chambers, Mrs Bertha hw Huston
Crapo, Earl, miner Decatur
Darley, Rine motorman Knox
Decker, Charles farmer Bell
Drauker, P W, farmer Brady
Ellenberger Mrs Eva, hw Clearfield
Fox Mrs Blanche hw DuBois
Falls, Frank, carman Sandy
Flood, Orbas, laborer Covington.
Frantz, Jerry, carpenter Sandy.
Folmer, Frank B., farmer Cooper.
Ganoe, Mrs. Pearl, hw Clearfield.
Garber, Jacob, farmer Decatur.
Gearhart, J. W., farmer Boggs.
Gray, Miss Laura, clerk, Woodward.
Hummell, John F. Boggs.
Hughes, Mrs. Minnie, hw Clearfield.
Houck, J. L., farmer Bell.
Hewitt, Charles, mine foreman Beccaria
Hoover, Oscar, farmer Cooper.
Hepfer, Frank, carpenter Penn.
Herring, Albert, miner Gulich.
Heberling, Miss Florence cashier Sandy
Hudson, James, blacksmith Clearfield.
Johnson, Guy, undertaker Cooper.
Johnson, Reuben, farmer Jordan.
Jasper, Harry, farmer Beccaria.
Kriner, E. L., farmer Brady.
Kitchen, John Z., farmer Chest.
Kriner, John W., manager DuBois
Krebs, Mrs. Verna, hk Bradford.
Kuntz, J. F., farmer Brady
Keys, Alex, mine foreman Bell.
Lee, James P., farmer Burnside
Like, O W, engineer Sandy
Murphy, Mrs Elizabeth hk DuBois.
Massina, Reingio, miner Gulich
Merritt, Miss June, cashier Cooper
Maurer, Mrs. Alice, hw Boggs.
McDowell, Samuel transfer Morris
McElhany, John, foreman Gulich.
Piper, Jesse H, miner Sandy.
Philips, Clair, operator Decatur.
Philips, William C, farmer Decatur
Pollum, Mrs Lillian, hw DuBois
Quigley, James M, merchant DuBois
Reams, Thomas, farmer Gulich
Straw, Blanchard, farmer Boggs
Rowels, Lewis P, Mars Woodward
Sawyer, Charles B, merchant Curwen
Simpson, E R, laborer DuBois.
Smeal, L Z, farmer, Pike
Smith, George, farmer Brady.
Smith, Joseph A, miner Jordan
Swales, Raymond, upholster Lawrence
Shoemaker, L L, coal operator Jordan
Sheesley, Harry, laborer Greenwood
Smith William, laborer Westover
Shaffer, Harrison, farmer Bloom
Wigfield, Herbert, miner Decatur
Wetzle, F R, farmer Bell
Wolf, A Z, Jr, clerk Curwensville
Wetzle, Henry B, farmer Burnside
Zemko, John, miner Pike

Traverse Jurors

Drawn for the Adjourned Week of September Term, 1924. Begining Monday, October 6, 1924

Adams, John M, electrician Clearfield
Bell, T F, farmer Greenwood.
Brady, W S, merchant Beccaria
Bell Guy M merchant Mahaffey
Burns, Mrs Catherine, hw Woodward
Bull, George, farmer Decatur
Bloom, Miss Hazle, clerk Bigler.
Coder, William carpenter Osceola Mills
Connelly, Mrs. Anna H, hk Clearfield
Currier, William, clerk Grampian.
Calvert, Hugh, farmer Sandy
Conway, Mrs. Minnie, hw [illegible]ville.
DeHaven, J. A., farmer Bell.
Duffy, Alfred, warehouseman DuBois.
Danner, R. V., miner Grampian.
Evan, Robert, laborer Gulich.
Fitzpatrick, James, fireman DuBois.
Goodwin, Charles, farmer Sandy.
Gill, F. L, store manager Beccaria.
Henry, Mrs. Mary, boarder Osceola Mls
Hauck, Wesley, laborer Brady
Harpster, Alton, clerk Bigler.
Haas, John, bs Morris.
Harpster, Miss Elizabeth, bookkeeper, Bradford
Ifert, Mrs. Nell, hw Bell.
Johnson, Vick J, miner Greenwood.
Johnson, Florence, tel. opr Jordan.
Johnson, George W., real estate DuBois
Knisley, John B, minister DuBois.
Koster, Grier, carpenter Lawrence.
Lennox, George, foreman Knox.
Lloyd, Lucier, miner Gulich
Michaels, M L, barber Jordan.
Moyer, William farmer Cooper.
Marshall, David, foreman Beccaria.
Males, Lloyd carpenter DuBois.
Murray, Mrs Bessie B, hw Clearfield
McGarvey, Robert, farmer Jordan
McHugh, James, laborer Gulich
McCulley, Sol, gent Ramey
McAtee John C, foreman Clearfield
Nelson, C A, painter Cooper.
Nixon, Mrs Ida, hw Chester Hill.
Nelson Upper, farmer Lawrence
Nolen William, miner Brisbin
Olson, Mrs Bessie, hw Lawrence
Reay Thomas, engineer DuBois
Pickenbaugh Mrs Eva, hw Osceola
Shoe, Everett D, farmer Bigler
Shawm T A, real estate DuBois
Sankey, Raymond, butcher Osceola Mls
Sylvis, John W, farmer Ferguson
Smith Mrs Paul, hw Coalport.
Swift, S S, coal operator Bradford
Straw, Atwood, laborer Irvona
Valley, Leonard, S, machinist DuBois
Wargo, John Jr, miner Decatur
Whitehead, William, stable boss Decatur
Walker, Harry carpenter Newburg
Woodcock William, bank clerk Osceola

Polo Ancient Pastime

Polo is thought to be the oldest game played with stick and ball. It probably originated before the Christian era in Persia where odes were written to celebrate the glory of the game.

Classified Ads Bring Results

BASEBALL DOPE

Struck on the temple by a foul ball while playing for the Church of Christ baseball team in a game at Philipsburg on Thursday evening, August 7th, Clifford Wood, youngest son of Mrs Lucy Wood, is suffering from a fracture of the skull at the base of the brain. His condition now is causing his immediate family and friends great concern.

Clearfield-Centre League

Saturday's Results

DuBois, 8; Osceola 2.
Clearfield 5; Philipsburg 1.

Standing of Teams

	W.	L.	Pct
Clearfield	17	5	.773
DuBois	15	9	.625
Philipsburg	9	13	.409
Osceola	4	18	.182

DuBois [illegible] DuBois Elks [illegible] DuBois on the [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Philipsburg [illegible]

PENNSY-GRAMS

Philadelphia—Refereed by Russell Thompson, 23, of Tyrone, manager of a small circus playing here, a 20-year-old Nelda Lyona of Williamsport, a concessionaire with the show, chased Thompson on the circus grounds yesterday and stabbed him with an ice pick through the large while the "other girl" looked on. The other girl is Elizabeth Smith of Tyrone, who came here to marry Thompson.

Sharon—The Standard Tank Car Company plant of this city will begin work Sept 1 on the 200 cars for the Quaker City Tank Line Company of Philadelphia and St. Louis, according to officials of the Standard. The cars will cost $400,000. The tank car company have enough to decide to keep it busy until the first quarter of next year, it is announced.

The Good Sense Of Saving

Saving is, and always has been, a mark of good sense—"horse sense". The saving habit has always identified its possessor as a person worthy of faith, credit and respect. Start your savings account with us today—start it and then increase it. You'll find it pays.

CLEARFIELD TRUST CO.

Four Big Days
Four Big Nights
Clearfield County Fair
September 23, 24, 25, 26

Bigger and Better Than Ever
Bigger Grounds Better Attractions
Mammoth Midway

$75,000 Concrete Grandstand
Seating over 3,000

$8,000 in Purses and Premiums
Fast Horse Racing
Four Days

Special Notice to Live Stock Exhibitors

The impression has gotten abroad, thru an error in our premium list, that all live stock entries must pay an entrance fee. This is NOT the case. All live stock entered from Clearfield County Farms enters without charge. The only entry fee is from exhibitors of live stock from outside the county.

CHAS. CALLAHAN, Sec.

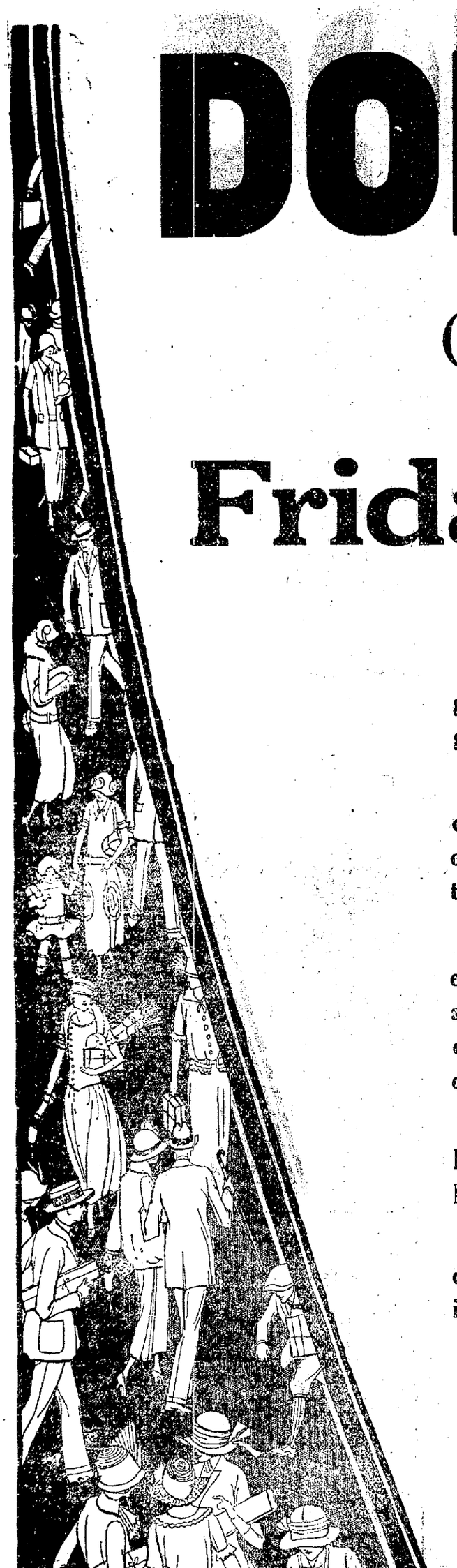
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Clearfield's Semi-Annual

DOLLAR DAY

Comes This Season On

Friday, August 29th



Once more this semi-annual event rolls around and once more Clearfield merchants are going to vie with each other in friendly competition to give the people of this vicinity some of the greatest bargains they have had in many a month.

Dollar Day takes on a new significance this year. With everyone watching the pennies closer than they have done for several years past this event will come as a welcome saving opportunity. There will be many an opportunity for savings from the very minute the stores throw open their doors until they close at night.

You know the reputation that Clearfield merchants have gained for themselves during these events—a reputation for giving some of the greatest bargains that have been given in any of the surrounding cities for an event of a like nature. You know that you can rely on Clearfield merchants to be right there when it comes to bargain giving. You know you can rely on Clearfield quality.

Many of the merchants started immediately after last Dollar Day to prepare for this one. Many of the merchants have made special trips to the city to provide special bargains for this Dollar Day.

It is going to be a day of astounding savings. It is going to be a day when your one dollar does the work of two. It is going to be a great day for every person who is hunting an opportunity to save.

Arrange to Come to Clearfield on Dollar Day. Let Nothing Keep You Away. You Will Lose Money If You Do Not Come and Take Advantage of the Offerings.

Come to Clearfield Friday, Aug. 29th

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FARMERS PROMISED GRAIN DIVIDEND

By GEORGE BRITT
(NEA Service Writer.)

Chicago, Aug. 8.—"What'll you give me?" has been the farmer's humble plea every year when he dumped on the market his 800,000,000 bushels of wheat and his millions of other grain.

"I'll have to have umpty-ump this season, and not a cent less," will be his sales talk henceforth. This, according to the co-operative newly organized $26,000,000 Grain Marketing Co., which is ready to handle this year's crop.

The Grain Marketing Co. will be owned by the farmers themselves. Farmers will hold all the voting stock and none of the other stock. If profits are earned above an 8 per cent dividend, they will go back as patronage dividends to farmers who actually raised the grain.

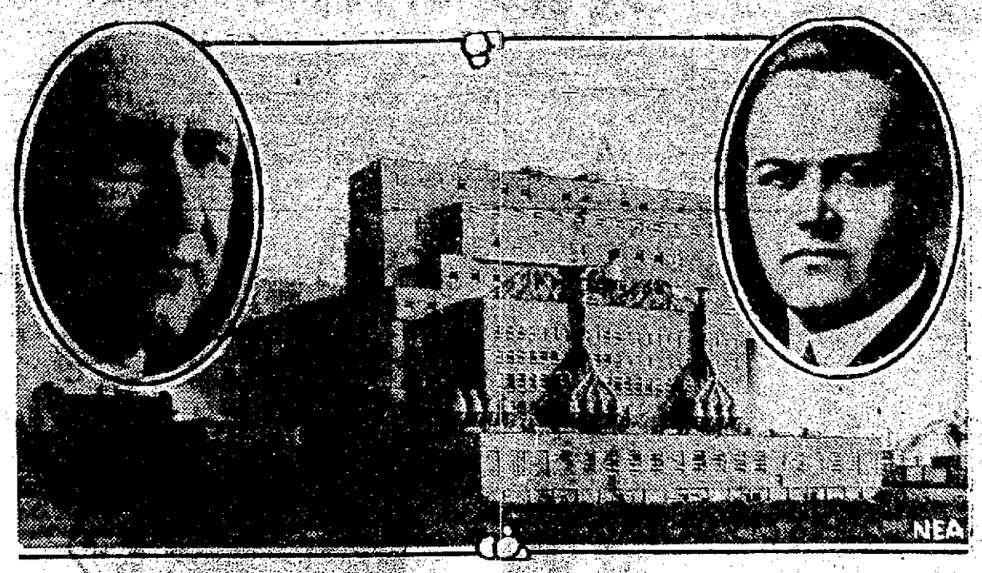
"The object of the organization," according to Gray Silver, its president, "is the orderly marketing of the nation's grain crops, possible only through central control of the grain itself. We are seeking to shorten the channel from the producer to the consumer. We have formed a non-profit co-operative association for the purpose of selling members' products for the best available price and with the least possible overhead.

May Reduce Bread Prices.

"There is no intention to strong-arm an excessive price from the public. The ultimate scope of the company is simply to sell grain economically and fairly. It may be possible by efficient handling to reduce the price of bread while giving the farmer an increased price for his grain."

Opposition to the Grain Marketing Co. has arisen from various farm groups, including the National Wheat Growers' Advisory Committee, of which former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois is chairman. The company has gone ahead, however.

Already it has taken over the organization and properties of five great companies, Armour, Rosenbaum, Rosenbaum Brothers, J. C. Shaffer and Davis-Noland-Merrill. Appraisers will set the price to be paid. The experienced heads of those companies will continue in the new organization on contract for five years.



GRAY SILVER (UPPER LEFT), PRESIDENT OF THE CORPORATION; J. W. COVERDALE (UPPER RIGH), SECRETARY AND TREASURER; (LOWER) ONE OF THE FIVE ELEVATORS TO BE OPERATED UNDER THE NEW MANAGEMENT.

Elevators and warehouses are waiting to receive grain in a dozen cities from New York to Kansas City and from Minneapolis to Galveston. There are about 5,000 farmers' co-operative elevators over the country, and most of these are expected to affiliate. Greater use of warhouse receipts for obtaining credit is one intended feature of the marketing plan.

"A farmer wanting to sell through the company should first notify the nearest branch or the main office in Chicago," says J. W. Coverdale, secretary-treasurer of the company.

"He will be told where to ship his grain or advised to hold it subject to call later. Any co-operative local elevator wishing to start marketing through the company should first apply for membership to the company at 208 S. LaSalle street, Chicago."

Less Speculation, Waste.

"The company will be simply one of a good many agencies receiving grain on the market. But it hopes to handle enough of the crop to have real influence. Instead of the price fluctuating because of farmers selling according to their whimsor necessity, the company will sell its grain in calm, business-like, regular fashion. There will be less speculation, duplication and waste."

The idea first became public in June of last year when Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier, revealed a plan for farmers to take over the Armour Grain Co. George E. Marcy, president of that company, talked favorably but no immediate results appeared. Silver and Coverdale have been the most active workers for the farmers in incubating that idea.

Personal reasons of the heads of the big grain companies are largely responsible for their willingness to close out their business to the farmers. Several of them have reached the age when they welcome retirement. Federal legislation and regulation has taken much of the joy out of the grain business. If stock in the new co-operative can be sold to the grain farmers, it looks as if they would join the fruit, cotton and tobacco growers in becoming proprietary business men—not mere takers of a dole from the middle men.

Curwensville's Own Column

B. J. Sykes, of Reynoldsville, was a town visitor yesterday. For many years he was engaged in the manufacturing of woolen goods but as the woolen spinning industry has passed away from this section of Pennsylvania the old woolen mills have become extinct.

J. P. Patton, for many years a railroad man and resident of Curwensville, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Rebecca, spent a couple of five days with relatives, returning to their Chester county farm home Monday.

Mrs. H. Hileman and family of New Millport and Mrs. John Hileman of Petersburg, Huntingdon county, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Daub, Ridge avenue, they being close relatives of the family.

The heating system of the high school building is being changed to be replaced by a new and modern system. The old method of heating has proven inadequate for the size of the rooms, and a number of days last winter school had to be dismissed on account of insufficient heat.

The Sunny Blouse factory which has been working slack time for several months past, resumed operations yesterday and will now work full time, there being an extra demand for the kind of goods manufactured at this plant.

Russell Wright, a son of Richard Wright and family have arrived in Curwensville from their Denver, Col. home and will spend some time at the Wright home on Susquehanna avenue. Miss Ethel Wright, a daughter is also here from Philadelphia, for a visit with her father, R. M. Wright.

Miss Finley, of Leechburg, Pa., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chilcheck, Susquehanna avenue, for the time being.

A number of the Yellow Dog fraternity motored up into "Bloody Knox" topping at New Millport, last Friday night, where a session of exalted ones took place and some forty new members added to Curwensville council. "Ene" Bloom was on watch with his double barreled shot gun, but was unable to discover a single dog who had not been legally registered and wore the regulation collar and tag.

The Misses Agnes and Annie Zilliox, of Kane, are visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Lynn Kester, Ridge avenue. The young ladies are twins and keeps one busy to tell one from 'tother.

We have been requested to ask all merchants and others who have them to display the flag as a decoration on next Thursday when the DuBois Motor Club will come to the Park and hold their annual picnic and outing.

Miss Edna Botteroff, whose home is in Maine, is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. John Haley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hays, who took a motor trip into the state of Iowa, have returned to their home. They visited DesMoines and other points of interest in that country.

Comrade D. C. Scott is reported quite ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eli Bloom. Mr. Scott served in the Penna 1st Cavalry regiment throughout the four years of the Civil war.

Miss Adi Jackson, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Carrie Gee, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Ida Ball, of Washington; D C.; Mr. and Mrs. Emert Burhamon, of Clearfield; Mrs. Florence Yelletts, of Clearfield; Mason Russell, of Clearfield; Mr. and Mrs. Olden Stevens, all spent Sunday with Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Scott.

Abductors Given Hearing

(Continued from Page One.)

cows and chickens on her farm and so filled the little lad with tales of the good times he would have if he came with her that child-like Billy "took a shine' 'to her and insisted on going with the lady, as his childish treble styled her. Mrs. Parker then said she yielded to the woman's importunities that she be allowed to take little Billy home with her for a few days, with the understanding the mother should come to Big Run the following Sunday, also spend a day or two on the farm and then bring Billy home with her. Mrs. Parker then told of her trip to Big Run, where she was unable to locate the woman and child or anybody who knew such a person.

Uncle Dean a Real Detective

Dean Reed was next called. He detailed the search he made following the disappearance of the woman with the child, up to the time of his arrest of Hall and his wife at Rockton on Monday morning, as told in last evening's Progress. Sheriff Lowell, with Mrs. Parker, had arranged to meet Reed and George J. Hoover, of Curwensville, at Rockton at 10 o'clock on Monday morning. The couple were arrested by Reed and Hoover along about 9 o'clock and while waiting for the Sheriff to arrive the couple asked to be allowed to go to the Rockton railroad station to get a trunk and suit case they had brought with them from Pittsburgh. Reed, who had been deputized by Sheriff Lowell, accompanied them. When Hall surrendered his checks and got his baggage, in moving the trunk its contents rattled or rolled about and Reed told Hall that there was evidently something broken among his effects and that if such was the case and he expected to make a claim upon the railroad company for damages he had better open the trunk and show the station agent just what condition his stuff was in. Hall fell for Reed's Sherlock Holmes stuff and opened the trunk.

Reed and Hoover had arrested the couple on suspicion, but when that trunk was opened the first article that Reed's eyes rested upon was the green sweater little Billy was wearing when taken from the Children's Home, by "Mrs. Hall." He then knew he had the right parties and demanded to know where little Billy Parker was. The Halls said they knew nothing about Billy Parker, but did have a boy of their own. When asked how old he was they told Reed he was between four and five years of age. They said he was at the Birch Corner or Harley Hunting camp with the woman's father, and asked that they be allowed to return to the camp, while Reed and Hoover could follow them in Sheriff Lowell's car, when the Sheriff arrived at Rockton.

This Reed would not hear to and told the Hall's he would hold them at Rockton until the Sheriff arrived. The railroad station is some little distance from the village and when the party got back to Rockton proper the Sheriff and Mrs. Parker drove up.

Mrs. Parker was unable to identify the woman when she first saw her, as Mrs. Hall has been sick recently and those who saw her the day she abducted the child says she had lost considerable flesh since that time. Mrs. Hall denied ever having seen Mrs. Parker. The party then proceeded to the shanty. The road through the woods to the camp was almost impassible and it was necessary to leave their car and walk more that half a mile through the woods. When they arrived at the camp little Billy as was told last evening was coming round the corner of the camp with an armful of wood when he saw Reed and recognizing him at once called out gladly, Hello, uncle Dean; I'm so glad you come,' 'and was soon in his mother's arms.

Little Billy! Tells of Cruelty

The Hall's according to little Billy's story, were cruel to him and when in the 'Squire's office Billy said both Mr. and Mrs. Hall and the old man had whipped him. When asked about a cut or scratch over his right eye which had about healed the child said that woman had caused it. When his mother stripped little Billy to give him his bath she found a number of black and blue welts about his back and legs. One particularly black spot on his side was called to his attention and when asked by Mrs. Parker who did that Billy replied "his mother hit him. there." Mrs. Parker said "No Billy I am your mother." With a quizzical look in his eyes, Billy looked up at his mother and said "Are you."

Hall persists in his story that he did not know the boy had been kidnaped by his wife. He said he was away from his family for some time after the birth of their child which died unknown to him. It developed at a session with Hall in District Attorney Arnold's office that the U. S. Government was responsible for the absence from home and family Hall speaks of, as he was sent to the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. from Spartansburg, South Carolina, to serve a term for counterfeiting. He is a southerner by birth, it is claimed, and first came up into the DuBois region to work on a State road job.

Possible Penalty

Unless Mrs. Hall enters a plea of guilty she will be tried at the Sept. criminal court. The penalty for abduction or kidnaping in Pennsylvania, following the kidnaping of Billy Whitla at Sharon ten or a dozen years ago, was fixed at life imprisonment, where a child or person was abducted for the purpose of securing or exacting a ransom; however, in a case such as this where the child was kidnaped for itself and not for the purpose of forcing its parents to pay for its release and no attempt to secure a ransom was made, the maximum penalty is but seven years in the penitentiary.

In connection with this case we have been asked many times the difference between kidnaping and abduction. For the benefit of all such inquiries we wish to state that Webster says there is no difference. He says to abduct is to "carry off by stealth (as in this case) or force; kidnap. His definition of kidnap is "to get forcible and illegal possession of (human beings, especially children.)

Some people also contend that the fact of Mrs. Parker's "loaning" little Billy for a few days to Mrs. Hall would serve to absolve the woman of a kidnaping or abduction charge. The definitions of the two words given above ought to settle that argument as Mrs. Hall certainly got possession of little Billy Parker through "stealth" and retained the little fellow "illegally" all these nearly six months.

44 LOCAL STUDENTS ATTENDING SUMMER SCHOOL AT STATE

With the closing of the fifteenth annual summer session at the Pennsylvania State College next Friday the 44 young people from Clearfield county who have attended the six weeks' school will return to their homes. The first mid-summer commencement ever held at Penn State will take place Thursday night and the last classes will be held Friday afternoon, August 15.

The Penn State session this year was up to the usual standard and had a total enrollment of 1932 young men and women, mostly school teachers. Upon request of teachers in Altoona and Erie, branches of the summer session were operated in those two cities with a total enrollment of 186. Every Pennsylvania county was represented, and students came from 22 other states from Maine to Texas, and from Porto Rico. Allegheny county had the largest delegation, a total of 162 students, while Centre ranked second with 140. The women students outnumbered the men, 1300 to 632.

The outstanding feature of the session was the starting of the new Institute of French Education, where teachers of French lived in campus fraternity houses and all conversation was in the French language. The enrollment of 73 for the course passed all expectations and established the institute on a sound basis for the future. Native French instructors aided Prof. H. P. Williamson de Visme in this work.

The commencement exercises on Thursday will be addressed by President John M. Thomas. He will award 60 degrees to students of the four-year courses who have this summer attained sufficient credits for diploma qualification.

The following from Clearfield county are enrolled at Penn State this summer:

Miss Signe E. Anderson, of Allport; Miss Helen G. Bailey, Oliver J. Faloon, Miss Mary V. Gallagher, Miss Frances M. Grusemer, Miss Lillian K. Hockman, Miss Sara U. Moot and Miss Mary E. Moot, of DuBois; Amos G. Barrett, of Irvona; John H. Bezilla, of Morann; James Black, of Oshanter; Miss Frances J. Black, of Osceola Mills; Miss Hazel G. Bloom, of Madera; Miss Elizabeth G. Brown, Miss Helen J. Shugert and Miss Kathryn L. Shugert, of Morrisdale; John W. Brolton, Miss Alice M. Kramer, Miss Edna M. McCracken, Miss Olive A. Mellott, and Miss Mary D. Schrot, of Clearfield; Miss Catherine G. Chaplin, of Houtzdale; Miss Edith M. Diehl and Miss Josephine H. Diehl, of Bells Landing, Miss Margaret Chaplin, of Houtdale; Earned Dunkin, of Coalport; Miss Bessie Graham, of Wallaceton; Christian M. Haag, of Troutville; Robert L. Humphreys and Miss Clara M. Shively, of Curwensville; Miss Ethel M. Johnson and Miss Hattie Johnson, of Mahaffey; I. H. Kirk, of Kylertown; Lars H. Larson, of Grassflat; Miss Clara L. Miller, Miss Ruby A. Thomas and Miss Alice M. Wood, of Grampian; Mrs. Vada M. Owens, of Mineral Spring; Miss Kathryn L. Soupp, of Houtzdale; Miss Elizabeth S. Shillingford, of Osceola Mills; Miss Alta L. Smith, of Lecontes Mills; Miss Merla M. Thorp and Miss Ruth B. Thorp, of Curry Run, and Miss Helen J. Wagner, of Coalport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black, Mrs. Haines and Harold Cherry are motoring through Canada and New York state, visiting relatives in Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

H. G. Ogden left yesterday for Providence, Rhode Island, where he will represent Clearfield Aerie at the Grand Lodge session of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Read The Progress

McKeesport Bride of One Month Disappears From Lawrence Hotel At Erie

McKeesport, Pa., Aug. 12. (INS.)—The family of Mrs. Herbert M. Cooley, 22 years old, bride of a month, admitted today that police and private detectives have been searching for the youthful bride since her disappearance from the Lawrence hotel, Erie, Pa., ten days ago.

According to the story told by Cooley when he returned here after his bride's disappearance, she left the hotel telling him she was going to get her hair curled, and he has not seen her since.

Mrs. Hazle Durst Wilson left her home in Cleveland, Ohio, for a three months visit in Los Angeles, Cal., where she will visit with her uncle, Geo. R. Mokle, and brother, Lawrence E. Durst. She also expects to go camping on the mountains and will return to her home on October 31.

Special Low Fare Excursion to

NIAGARA FALLS

$3.75
ROUND TRIP

Saturday Night
August 16th

Train Leaves Clearfield
7:00 P. M.
VIA

BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTSBURG Ry.

CLEARFIELD'S POPULAR CUT PRICE SHOE STORE

THE SHOE MARKET
CUT PRICE SHOE STORE
22 NORTH SECOND ST. CLEARFIELD, PA. OPPOSITE COURTHOUSE

August Clearance

LOW PRICES Sale FINE VALUES

Save money by taking advantage of these exceptionally low prices on the season's popular footwear.

WOMEN'S PUMPS AND OXFORDS

IN SUEDE, SATIN, PATENT and KID MATERIALS. IN A LARGE ASSORTMENT of COLORS.

HIGH, MEDIUM and LOW HEELS.

—Priced at—

$1.99, $2.99 AND $3.99

MEN'S OXFORDS

For Men Who Know Values When They See Them At

$1.99 TO $4.99

ALL WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S CANVAS FOOTWEAR

IN PLAIN WHITE AND COMBINATION EFFECTS.

Priced at— $1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL!

CHILDREN'S PLAY OXFORDS and BAREFOOT SANDALS.
Sizes 5½ to 2.

1.19

Boys' Youths' AND Little Gents' OXFORDS
Sizes 8½ to 6. Two Prices.

$1.99 2.99

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Dr J. M. Waddell will have charge of prayer meeting service at the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening.

H. P. Reese left this morning for State College where he will spend a few days.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Fletcher on West Side, a son.

Gordon Herrington drove over to Water Street Inn last Sunday. In the party were Mrs. Herrington, Willis Hile and Dick Davies.

Laura and Mary Whitehill of Butler, are visiting their aunts, the Misses Whitehill on Cherry street.

Margaret Conley is on a visit to friends in Butler.

J H. Martin was in Reynoldsville between trains yesterday.

Leanore Heller of Jersey City, arrived Sunday night for her annual visit with her grandfather, James Mahaffey.

Sarah and Edward Gingery have gone to Maine to spend a month with their aunt, Miss Sarah Leavy.

Miss Nellie Daly of Pittsburgh, is visiting her host of friends in town. Miss Daly was a former resident.

Miss Schwem left today for a trip to New York City.

Miss McClure of the County National bank force spent the week end in Mill Hall.

Wesley Norris and daughter, Ada and Miss Jennie Smith drove to Indiana today to attend the funeral of Mr. Norris' nephew, George Lanich.

Major Ganoe attended and took part in the musical last evening.

Chas. Halford and Ted Halford went to Indiana on Monday where they are attending the funeral of George Lanich which takes place today

Albert Kennard of Roanoke, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kennard.

Mrs Gerald Roach and Miss Gertie Dolan spent Saturday in Osceola Mills

Alexander Ditmar, of Blairsville, drove over on Sunday to visit his home folks

Bernadine Flick and Frances McCormack of Barnesboro are visiting Margaret Leavy at her home on Cherry street.

Donal Flick left today for Cleveland

Miss Helen Davies, who has been visiting Katherine Yeaney, left Saturday for Corsica where she will visit her grandmother before returning to her home in Franklin.

Miss Florence Yellets has returned from a long visit at her home town of Lancaster.

Rev French MacAfee of Patton, was here yesterday to officiate at the funeral of J. D. Pierce

Jay Gracie, who is a member of the N G P. and who has been at Camp Shannon, Mt Gretna in Military training for three weeks returned to his home on Hillsdale Sunday where he resides with his sister Mrs Edward Ardary.

Mr P A Moran, Miss Peggy Moran of Boston and Mrs. Raymond Wilson of Pittsburgh are visiting Mrs J Cartier of Grampian

Miss Dorothy Line of Carlisle is visiting Miss Jane aHgerty of Locust street

St Agnes Guild expect to spend Thursday afternoon at the Leitzinger bungalow

Ruth Margaret Shaw, Marion Wright Grace Mitchell and Helene Lytle have returned after a week's stay at the McGee hotel.

Nancy Rhinesmith, of this place, and Freda Gillespie of Pittsburgh, left last week for Lake Champlain Camp at North Hero where they will spend several weeks.

Julian Chase left last night to attend the funeral of Geo. Lanich in Indiana.

Levi. Ardary, Mr and Mrs. Edward Ardary and son Clarence, also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shunkweiler, motored to Indiana county Saturday and spent Sunday with Mrs. Ardary's brother Isaac Gracie.

Mrs. M. L. Liebegott and sons Alfred and Elvin, of Duncansville, Pa. are spending soem time with the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. Elmer Graham of near Mt Joy.

Miss Edna Graham arrived home Sunday from Altoona, Pa., where she spent the week end and attended the funeral of the late C. E. Liebegott of Duncanville, Pa.

Miss A. E. Dougeny, N. Y. T. telegrapher operator, spent the week end with relatives in town.

Mrs. J. D. Connelly and Mrs. W. J Leavy, who spent several days last week with the former's daughter Mrs. E. A. Markel at Snow Shoe, returned home Sunday.

J. M. Malloy, of South Fourth street, is visiting relatives at Shenandoah at present.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

A regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of Mrs. C. M. Howard last evening.

The meeting opened by singing "The March of Allegiance," followed by reading of Scripture by the President, and the Lord's Prayer by the members.

It being the close of the year considerable business was transacted, chief of which was the election of officers, and later appointment of the Superintendents. All of last year's officers were re-elected. The County President conducting the election. Mrs. W. E Bouton and Mrs. C. E Reed were appointed delegates to the annual convention, which convenes on the 27, 28 of the present month at Mahaffey.

The Annual meeting at the County Home will likely be on Wednesday the 13th inst., but further announcement will be made, expect to go on 2.00 o'clock train.

The literary part of meeting, led by Mrs. McCord, was much shortened by length of the business session Mrs. McCord read an interesting article "Godliness is profitable in all things:and to know God is the greatest of all knowledge" Then, "How beautiful to be with God." were the last words of the peerless leader Frances Willard.

A reading "What was in her hand-tells of the grave responsibility placed in the hand of woman with the ballot; and asks, what woman will say to the onrushing trains of evil will she promptly and effectively say stop? Will she speak decisively to the forces seeking to nullify the Eighteenth Amendment? Will she in storm and sunshine stand true to the powers granted? O womanhood, sincere, grateful womankood, art not thou coming to the kingdom for such a time as this?

The rather facetious "Lullaby of the Future" was then read to the amusement of the members.

Mrs. R read "Will the 19th Amendment save the 18th." Los Angeles women have all been urged to vote, and to vote dry. Even the Japanese Government gave 1000 Yen to the W. C. T. U., a little different from the Legislators of Pennsylvania last year.

Light refreshments were served during social time, after which meeting adjourned.

Neadville.—It took three men to land a 50-pound muscallonge caught by A. D. Hudson of this city at Conneautville yesterday. The fish is on exhibition here and measures 54 inches.

Pittsburgh.—Shipped from Philadelphia the "cleaning powder" in 200 barrels was found to be high powered beer by prohibition agents who were searching for contraband goods in the Baltimore and Ohio railroad yards of Glenwood late yesterday.

Mercer.—Albert Simons, 35, is dead today at the home of his cousin J. F Simons, at Clarks Mills near here. Albert hung himself to the rafters of his cousin's barn late yesterday while suffering from mental aberration, according to the coroner.

It Pays to Advertise

Proves Great Boon To Pile Sufferer

No man or woman need suffer a other day from any pain, soreness distress arising from Hemorrhoids Piles, now that a Rochester doctor prescription known to druggists MOAVA SUPPOSITORIES, can obtained for a moderate price You be amazed to see how quickly act even in long standing cases T Stewart Drug Com any and all druggists will supply you on the money back if dissatisfied plan.

STOPS FORD BRAKE-BAND CHATTER

Instantly and permanently

GO TO your dealer and have him fill your crank-case with Atlantic N. C. Motor Oil (non-chattering). It stops the chatter instantly. And once stopped it remains stopped. The effect of the regular use of Atlantic N. C. Motor Oil is permanent. Keeps your whole car smoother running, quieter, easier riding, longer lasting.

ATLANTIC N. C. MOTOR OIL

(non-chattering)

Keeps Upkeep Down

Premium Sale Electric Fixtures

NEVER BEFORE HAVE THE PEOPLE BEEN OFFERED VALUES IN ELECTRIC FIXTURES FOR THE HOME THAT THIS STORE IS NOW OFFERING.

1-Light Chain Fixture, complete with shade. Premium Sale **$1.75**
Brushed Brass Finish.

2-Light Fixture, choice of Brown and Gold or Grey and Gold **$4.75**

3-Light Fixtures, Brown and Gold or Grey and Gold finish. Premium Sale **$6.48**

3-Light Pendant Fixture. Finish: Florentine and Polychrome .. **$6.75**

5-Light Butler Silver candle fixtures **$11.98**

5-Light Butler Silver candle fixture **$14.00**

5-Light Silvertone and Poly fixture, candle style. Regular value $32.00. Premium Sale Price **$19.25**

5-Light Pendant Fixture. Finish Silvertone and Poly. Premium Sale Price **$14.50**

5-Light Pendant Fixture, Florentine and Polychrome, brackets to match this one. Pendant Fixture **$14.50**
Side Brackets, each ... **$2.67**

PREMIUM LIST

With every purchase of electrical fixtures amounting to $5.00 or more, we will give one of the items listed below:

Veneer Mops Percolators
Roasters Preserving Kettle
Tea Kettles Bath Sets
Sink Strainer Wash Boiler

PORCH BRACKETS

Regular value up to $5.00
Premium Sale Price **$3.00**

Kitchen Units with the Patented Holder **$4.00**

WALL BRACKETS

In the following finishes: White Enamel, Grey, Brown and Gold, Florentine and Poly, Jap Gold, Silver and Gold.

1-3 OFF REG. PRICES

Several 4 and 5-Light Pendant Fixtures in French Grey and Gold. Also Brown and Gold.
Premium Sale Price **$9.75**

We Wire the Way To Happiness

F. & F. Electric Co.

103 1-2 N. Third Street, Clearfield, Pa.
D. E. FULLERTON — H. & C. Phone 345X2 — K. L. FULLERTON

"FEEDS—FEEDS—FLOUR—GRAIN"

Farmers, Dairy-Men, Feed Buyers:—Does it pay you to buy any old kind of Feeds, when you can buy UNICORN DAIRY RATION, and save Twenty Five to Forty Cents in the production of One Hundred Pounds of Milk? Write or telephone for prices in ton lots.

Feed CONKEY'S Starting Mash, Growing Mash, Chick Grains and Growing Grains.

If you want plenty of eggs, feed CONKEY'S Buttermilk Laying Mash, together with CONKEY'S Scratch Grains with the Wheat in. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Pure Wheat Bran, White Flour Middlings, Red Dog Flour, Oil Meal, Cottonseed Meal, Gluten Meal, Bicorn Pig Meal and Blatchford's Calf Meal.

IF IT IS A GOOD FLOUR OR FEED YOU WANT, WE HAVE IT.
FEED THE BEST—FORGET THE REST.
"CASH IS WHAT DOES THE BUSINESS."

CLEARFIELD FLOUR AND FEED COMPANY
W. G. SPENCER. Next to the B. R. & P. Both Phones.

AMERICAN LEGION

Dance

Thursday Evening

AUGUST 14th

GOOD ORCHESTRA
WILL FURNISH MUSIC

Admission $1.50 **Dancing 9 to 1.**

PROCEEDS OF THIS DANCE HELP TO PAY THE BAND'S EXPENSES TO GREENSBURG.

A New Buckwheat Flour Mill

IN A FEW WEEKS WE WILL COMPLETE INSTALLING THE MOST UP-TO-DATE BUCKWHEAT FLOUR MILL IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Our BUCKWHEAT FLOUR MILL will have a grinding capacitily of 30 to 40 bushels of Buckwheat per hour. A Flour Packer will be used in place of packing the flour by hand. This Packer will pack a sack of Buckwheat Flour in 3 seconds.

NO MORE THROWING AWAY YOUR BUCKWHEAT HULLS. WHY SHOULD YOU THROW BUCKWHEAT HULLS AWAY WHEN THEY CONTAIN FEEDING VALUE? We grind your Buckheat Hulls and Middlings together and form a feed called BUCKWHEAT FEED. This is a new feed in this County; but is not a new feed to farmers in other Counties in this state that raise a considerable amount of Buckwheat. BUCKWHEAT FEED IS CONSIDERED A VERY FINE FEED FOR DAIRY CATTLE. If you would rather have your Middlings seperate, we will keep them separate. But why throw away your Buckheat Hulls when they contain feed value?

QUICK SERVICE. We know that you will appreciate quick service on your Buckwheat. We expect to give you the same service on Buckwheat as we give you on Wheat. NO MORE WAITING FOR YOUR GRIST.

COME IN AND EXAMINE OUR NEW BUCKWHEAT FLOUR MILL. WE WILL APPRECIATE HAVING THE OPPORTUNITY TO EXPLAIN EVERYTHING TO YOU IN DETAIL.

LET US GRIND YOUR BUCKWHEAT THIS FALL

Mitchell Milling Co
CLEARFIELD

Progress Listening In Ads Will Pay You Big

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